# WIFE'S GRANDMOTHER DEFENDS MAJOR


# THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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# WIFE DENIES POISONED WEVER

## HOLD PLATTSMOUTH WOMAN IN SUDDEN DEATH OF HUSBAND

### Mrs. George Wever, Formerly of Lincoln, Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Giving Poison With Intent to Kill—Complaint Filed After Doctors Report on Analysis Victim's Viscera—Accused Held in Douglas County Jail Without Bail.

Arrested in Plattsmouth about 7 o'clock Saturday evening on a charge of giving a poison with intent to kill, Mrs. Inas Wever, 30, is being held in the Douglas county jail. She was taken to Omaha after an evening arraignment in the Cass County court when she pleaded not guilty to the charge which grew out of the death of her husband, George Weaver at Plattsmouth Tuesday.

Mrs. Wever, who was sought simultaneously in Lincoln and Plattsmouth early Saturday evening, had nothing to say either when arrested or at the time of her arraignment, according to County Attorney W. G. Keick of Cass county.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wever formerly lived in Lincoln, where they were married about ten years ago. Wever was transferred to Plattsmouth six or seven years ago from the Burlington shops at Havelock where he was employed as a painter.

**Charge Follows Doctors' Report.**

The charge against Mrs. Wever was filed in the County court at Plattsmouth after receipt by officials there of a preliminary report from doctors at the University of Nebraska medical college hospital. They are examining the viscera of the deceased man.

Investigation into the death of George Wever had been carried on since Thursday jointly by Cass county officials and the state sheriff's office. Mrs. Wever, who came to Lincoln following the death of her husband Tuesday, was quizzed here Friday afternoon by State Sheriff Condit. She returned to Plattsmouth Saturday morning.

**Enters Not Guilty Plea.**

Mrs. Wever appeared before the County court at Plattsmouth shortly after 7 o'clock Saturday evening without counsel and pleaded not guilty to the charge. She was ordered taken to the Douglas county jail because of lack of accommodations for women in the jail at

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## *Wever Took Own Life Is Wife's Belief*

### Says Thinks Husband Poisoned Self; Denies Domestic Trouble.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 13—(UP)—Denials that she had given her husband poison or that there had been marital difficulties in her home life were made in county jail here tonight by Mrs. Inas Wever, of Plattsmouth, who faces charges of administering poison with intent to kill.

The 30-year-old widow of George Wever, former railway shop employe charged that her husband was "a drunkard" and expressed belief he had poisoned himself during an all-day "spree" on last Sunday. He

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## *Faithful Overseer of Osage Indian Agency Will Leave Service*

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Dec. 13 —(UP)—J. George Wright will leave his office of superintendent of the Osage Indian agency January 8, 1931, as one of the best loved officials in the Indian service.

His retirement, at the demand of Commissioner Charles J. Rhoades, will end a career of forty years in the Indian service which started as chief clerk of the Rosebud agency in South Dakota i., 1883.

Change in the office has aroused great interest here where Wright has administered more than $235,000,000 of Osage funds. The Osages, once the world's wealthiest Indians, have entrusted Wright with their funds from the time they were receiving $14,000,000 annually from oil to less than $5,000,000 last year.

Despite protests from Osage delegations and the Oklahoma delegation to congress, Commissioner Rhoades insists he will not grant Wright another extension past the legal retirement age of 70 years.

## LONGWORTH TO FACE TEST ON DROUTH AID BILL

### G. O. P. to Try to Force Through $30,000,000 Relief Measure.

### Speaker Lining Up Machine to Uphold Hoover Against Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—(UP)—The republican machine in the house, which so long has followed the bidding of Speaker Nicholas Longworth, will be tested Monday for the first time this session in what may prove a battle royal on the floor.

Republican leaders plan an attempt to shove through a $30,000,000 drouth relief bill, just half of what the senate voted, by cutting debate to a minimum and choking off any amendment to raise the amount.

Thus Longworth, whose power will be considerably reduced in the next congress, will seek to have his still strong republican majority function once again to uphold the president against the recalcitrant senate, as it did so many times last session.

President Hoover approved a $25,000,000 appropriation, but would be satisfied if the house held it to $30,000,000.

**Faces Delicate Situation.**

Despite his large majority, Long-

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## BRYAN PLANNING HOME RECEPTION

### Inaugural Event Will Be In Executive Mansion.

Governor-elect and Mrs. Bryan desire to have the public reception in connection with the inaugural ceremonies on January 8 held at the executive mansion, and not in the capitol building as was done two years ago at the time of Governor Weaver's induction into office.

"It is our intention to make the mansion our place of residence, as we did before," Mr. Bryan said Saturday afternoon. "And as to the place for the reception, we prefer the mansion to the capitol. That will depend, of course, on the conven-

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## *Father of Accused Plattsmouth Woman Slain While Guard At Pen*

Less than ten years ago, R. L. Taylor, guard at the state penitentiary, was stabbed in the back and killed by a colored prisoner at the institution. Today a daughter of the slain guard is being held in the Douglas county jail to face trial on a charge of murdering her husband.

The woman is Mrs. George Wever of Plattsmouth whose husband died Tuesday. She is charged with giving poison with intent to kill him.

**Father Killed In 1921.**

When her father was killed May 11, 1921, she had been married but a short time. At that time she and her husband lived at 1102 Q street.

R. L. Taylor, 54 at the time of his death, was killed by James B. King. The murder occurred about 5 o'clock on the evening of May 11, 1921 as convicts from the west cell house filed back into their quarters at the conclusion of their evening meal.

King was arrested and within three hours of the crime had confessed. That night he re-enacted the scene of the murder for prison officials and law enforcement officers. He had turned and stabbed Taylor after passing him in the line of guards.

The knife, hidden in a broom in his cell, led to his confession. Taylor after passing him in the line of guards.

The knife, hidden in a broom in his cell, led to his confession. Taylor died on the way to the hospital

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## COCHRAN NOT TO BE REAPPOINTED BRYAN INDICATES

### Governor-Elect Intends To Fight Increase in Gasoline Tax.

### *REFUSES TO MAKE DIRECT STATEMENT*

### Political Propaganda In Highway Department Charged.

Two things were made plain by Governor-elect Bryan in an interview given to newspaper men Saturday afternoon.

**1. He does not intend to reappoint Roy Cochran as state engineer and head of the public works department.**

**2. He is opposed to increasing the gasoline tax above the present 4-cent rate.**

Mr. Bryan did not indicate his attitude on these subjects by direct and positive statements; he named no names and what he said was in the form of a supposedly impersonal discussion of public policies and official proprieties; never-the-less, by means of pointed reference thrown out here and there, by citing his personal platform in the last campaign, and by suggesting questions for himself to answer, he showed clearly where he stands on both matters.

The interview was occasioned by a query which had been put to Governor-elect Bryan on a previous occasion, as to what he thought about the endorsement of Cochran voted by the state association of county commissioners, supervisors, and the clerks at its convention held in Omaha last week.

**Critical of "Propaganda."**

Bryan declined to give an answer at the time this interrogation was put to him, but Saturday afternoon he expressed his views about the numerous endorsements which various organizations have given Coch-

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## ROAD BUILDING COSTS DECLINE

### $12,000,000 Expended On State Highways In Past Two Years.

### Nearly 200 Miles Paving 980 of Gravel Built In Biennium.

Reduced road construction costs effected during the last ten years saved the state of Nebraska millions of dollars during the 1929-1930 biennium, statistics of the state department of public works, reveal. The figures were compiled to supplement data continued in the department's biennial rport which is now being printed.

More than three and a third million dollars was saved in paving construction costs during the 1929-1930 biennium of a decade ago. Grading done on state highways during the two years would have cost the state nearly two million dollars more than it did if the prices of the 1929-1930 biennium had still been in effect.

Gravel costs were also reduced substantially. Considering only two of the types of gravel surfacing, the reductions made during the decade in construction costs are startlingly revealed. The 2 inch graveling done on state highways during the two-year period would have cost more than half a million dollars more than it did if the average cost per square yard had been as great as ten years go. More than $185,000 was saved on 3 inch graveling on the basis of a similar comparison.

The cost reductions for the last two years are estimated by the department to be 30 per cent below those of 1923-24, 15 per cent below those of 1925-26 and 10 per cent below those of 1927-28. Paving costs are approximately $10,000 less per mile than in 1923-24.

The cost reduction figures represent only a small part of the extensive of the state's highway program, system, and management as revealed in the biennial report.

**Largest Expenditure.**

Nearly twelve million dollars was expended during the two years on state highways. Nearly seven and one half million dollars was from state funds.. More than four and a quarter million dollars was from federal aid funds. Other funds yielded nearly $200,000. It was the largest total expenditure for any biennium since the state highway system was created.

The moneys expended included new equipment, departmental expenditures, maintenance work and new construction. During the two-year period from November 15, 1928 to November 1930, the following new construction was added to the state highway system:

Paving, 196 miles, all 20 foot width; oil-sand construction, 22 miles; gravel 980 miles; graded roads, 1,122 miles. Besides small drainage structures erected during the biennium. 160 bridges were built by the department of public works. These included bridges across the Platte west of Kearney and near Alda across the South Platte at Pax-

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## Wedding Ceremony Will Be Held In Executive Mansion



The second wedding ever held in the Nebraska executive mansion takes place Christmas eve when Miss Maude Harriet Weaver, the daughter of Governor and Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver, becomes the bride of Harlan G. Hutchins.

Only a small group of relatives and intimate friends of the couple will attend the services which are to be held at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Weaver is the eldest member of the governor's family and the first to be married. She attended the University of Nebraska and belongs to the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Hutchins' home is at Falls City, where the Weavers also make their permanent residence. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hutchins of Falls City. He graduated from the University of Nebraska and is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The first marriage in the executive mansion was on June 19, 1924, when Miss Mary Louise Bryan, daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, became the bride of William Ernest Harnsberger of Ashland.

## *Missing Pair Is Located In Minneapolis*

### "Murder Mystery" Dissolves With Finding Of Sapp and Girl.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 13—(U.P.)—Everett Sapp, Rockford, Ill., salesman who disappeared two weeks ago, leaving behind him a bullet-riddled auto, was found here today with Miss Helen Schoener, Freeport, Ill., waitress, who vanished at the same time.

The "murder mystery" which caused Illinois and Wisconsin authorities to make an extensive search for Sapp and Miss Schoener was dissolved when the pair was arrested at an apartment house on grand larceny charges.

The arrests were made after Illinois authorities concluded that wearing apparel stained with blood and believed to have been Sapp's and Miss Schoener's had been strewn along a highway near South Beloit Ill., near the Wisconsin line, as a murder hoax. The abandonment of Sapp's auto with bullet holes in it was concluded to be part of the same scheme.

## CREAMERS ASK $45,000 DAMAGES

### Suit is Filed Against Pastor as Result of Fatal Crash.

Damage suits totaling over $5,000 were filed in the District court of Cass county at Plattsmouth Saturday by three members of the family of Lincoln Creamer. Nehawka, who received fatal injuries in an automobile accident near Lincoln October 1. The action is against Rev. Marcellus Agius of Plattsmuoht, driver of the other car.

Ida Belle Creamer, widow and administratrix of the estate of Lincoln Creamer, asked $20,800 for the death of her husband, and $5,200 for personal injuries. Helen Creamer, daughter, who is still bed-ridden at St. Elizabeth's hospital, is suing for $18,200 for her injuries. Lee Creamer, son and owner of the car in

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## *Cadet Flier Saved By Parachute Leap*

**SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 13—(UP)—Cadet John McCullough Hudson, Athens, Ga., today saved his life with a parachute leap when the wing of his plane crumpled nineteen miles from here. He flew back in an army plane which went to his aid.**

## *High School Choir Gives Concert Today*

**The second of a series of Sunday afternoon vesper concerts will be held this afternoon at the Lincoln high school auditorium beginning at 3 o'clock. The high school choir of 100 voices under the direction of Glenn M. Case will be assisted by the high school string quartet. The choir will be making its first public appearance in Lincoln.**

## 4-H BUILDING SITE OPPOSED

### County Fair Association Says Is Too Near Midway Shows.

The Lancaster County Fair association voiced objections to the proposed construction of the new $150,000 4-H club at the state fair grounds in proximity to the midway, at its annual meeting Saturday afternoon. The continuous noise and confusion incident to activity on the midway were given as reasons.

Frank Walker, Waverly, who was re-elected president of the associa-

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## MRS. BEN SIMON FUNERAL MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Addie Ellinger Simon, widow of Ben Simon, who died at 11:40 o'clock Saturday morning, will be held at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at the home, 1735 C street, with Rabbi Ogle officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The family requests no flowers.

## *Reds Routed By Police On Fifth Avenue*

### Shoppers Knocked Down, Pedestrians Shoved Into Street.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—(U. P.)—Fifth avenue crowds were stampeded by 2,000 riotous communists today who threatened to storm the French consulate.

Police emergency squads repulsed the communists only after some women shoppers were knocked down and pedestrians shoved into the street. The communists never reached the consulate.

After forming their ranks on Thirty-ninth street, the communists surged into the Fifth avenue stream, waving banners in denunciation of French, British and American "imperialism."

## THINKS SOLUTION LOCAL ROBBERY IS STEP NEARER

### Condit Sees Possibility Minneapolis Gang Staged Holdup.

### *O'BRIAN MAY NOT FACE CHARGE HERE*

### Iowa Authorities Will Press Claim to Return Prisoner.

Tentative identification Saturday of Mike O'Brian, under arrest in Minneapolis, as the armed outside guard during the holdup of the Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co. by no means clears up the Lincoln robbery, State Sheriff W. C. Condit announced Saturday night.

Previous to identification of O'Brian as a robber suspect, Sheriff Condit had hoped that identification of one member of the gang would furnish the clue to other members of the group of bandits.

The arrest does bring the clean up of the robbery a step nearer, however, the sheriff stated.

There is still a possibility, he pointed out, that others of the gang arrested at Minneapolis early in the week may be identified as having been in Lincoln at the time of the holdup. The O'Brian arrest, he believes, also helps to localize the St. Paul-Minneapolis area as one of the headquarters of the gang.

Whether the gang was still together at the time of O'Brian's capture or whether it had scattered to various big cities is still in doubt, Sheriff Condit announced Saturday.

**Known to Underworld.**

An unexpected development Saturday night was the revelation that news of the identification of an alleged member of the bandit gang was received through unknown sources in underworld circles in

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## ADMITS KILLING FAMILY OF SIX

### Dakota Farm Hand Says He Slew Victims Ten Months Ago.

### Bodies of Four Recovered; Official Seek To Learn Motive.

WILLISTON, N. D., Dec. 13—(U. P.)—How he lured members of the Haven family into their barn so he could kill all six of them one by one was confessed tonight by Charles Bannon, 22-year-old farm hand.

Bannon reversed several earlier stories involving other persons when he explained to authorities that he alone had wiped out the family. Previously he implicated Lawrence Faseth, a neighboring farmer of the Havens and an unnamed stranger.

The latest explanation of how the six Havens mysteriously disappeared ten months ago was given credence by local authorities who released Faseth. With Bannon's confession of sole responsibility for the killings, officials believe that Faseth was in no way connected with crime.

Searchers on the Haven farm believed traces of the other two bodies had been discovered.

**Four Bodies Found.**

Complete bodies of A. E. Haven, his sons, Daniel, 19; Leland, 16, and Charles, 3, have been found. A few bones and some hair were recovered which investigators believed were portions of the bodies of Mrs. Haven and her 6-week-old daughter.

Officials here outlined Bannon's confession of how he slew members of the family one at a time as they came into the barn.

First Haven was killed, they said. Bannon had been doing chores with him. Then as the sons were sent out one at a time to see why the others did not return, they were beaten over the head with a hammer or other heavy instrument. Finally Mrs. Haven and the smaller children were killed. Bannon shoved the bodies into a shallow grave under the barn, officials said.

**No Motive Revealed.**

Officials could not obtain a motive for the slayings from Bannon, but they suggested he might have wanted their farm and property, since he assumed charge of it shortly after they disappeared. He was negotiating for sale of hogs and other animals on which embezzlement proceedings brought about the confession.

A telegram was sent to police at Watertown, S. D., asking them to look for James Bannon, father of the man held in Williston. He vanished from his farm shortly before his son was detained on embezzlement charges. It was during a hearing on these charges that young Bannon astonished the court by confessing that he helped bury the six members of the Haven family.

**Brother Causes Charges.**

George Lane, Portland, Ore., a brother of Mrs. Haven, was the cause of the embezzlement proceedings when he asked a search for his sister's family. Lane said

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## WITNESS, 86, TELLS JURY MRS. SHEPARD DRANK TO EXCESS

### Mrs. Zenana H. Curtis Declares Dead Wife of Army Man, Accused of Her Murder, Inherited Desire for Liquor From Her Father, "Whose Death Was Caused by It"—Elderly Jurors Listen Attentively to Story — Government Rests Case.

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Dec. 13—(UP)—Mrs. Zenana H. Curtis, an 86-year-old grand mother took the witness stand in Federal court here today to testify for Maj. Charles A. Shepard, an eminent army surgeon who is charged with murdering his wife.

The aged woman, answering in a clear, eager voice the questions of Defense Attorney C. L. Kagey, delivered powerful blows against the government case, which was rested shortly before noon.

Major Shepard was accused of poisoning Mrs. Zenna McCoskey Shepard, granddaughter of Mrs. Curtis. He wished to marry Miss Grace Brandon, a San Antonio stenographer with bright blonde hair., the government contended. Friends of Mrs. Shepard testified they had neevr seen her drink. The major said she did, that she was an alcoholic and suffered from melancholia.

Mrs. Curtis testified her granddaughter drank "secretly" even before she met the officer.

"And she didn't want to drink," Mrs. Curtis said. "She inherited a desire for liquor from her father whose death was caused by it.

"On occasion Mrs. Shepard's conduct became what I would call riotous. Her mother was fully aware

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**THE WEATHER.**

**The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:**

**pper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: No unseasonably cold weather likely; one of two precipitation periods probable over north portion; mostly fair over south portion.**

**Nebraska: Part lycloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly local rain or snow; slightly warmer Sunday in central and aest portions.**

**Kansas: Mostly fair Sunday, becoming unsettled by Monday, possibly with local showers; somewhat warmer Sunday.**

## *INJURED CAPITOL WORKER RECEIVES AWARD FOR LIFE*

Robert L. Harmon will draw compensation of $14 per week for the next 178 weeks and $9.45 per week for th e remainder of his life from the J. H. Wiese Co. and the Ocean Accident and Guarantee Co., under a ruling made Saturday by District Judge Chappell. The court found that Harmon was injured while working on the capitol in the employ of Wiese in 1925.

At the time of the accident Harmon was awarded and drew compensation for sixteen weeks at $14 per week. In 1929 he was again awarded compensation for twenty-seven weeks at $14 and for six months from that time at $3.50 per week.

Judge Chappell ruled that Harmon's injuries were progressive and that he is at present totally disabled. In addition to future compensation he was awarded $742 for total disability for the past twelve months and $154 for medical attention during t hat period. The ruling also provides that the defendants shall provide him from time to time in the future with such medical attention and hospital care as he may need.

## M'CLANAHAN IS FREE ON BOND

### Nebraskan Questioned About Disappearance Of School Teacher.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Dec. 13—(U. P.)—Melvin McClanahan, Nebrasker rancher who has been held by Colorado officers for the past week in connection with the disappearance of Miss Enid Marriott, Wiggins, Colo., school teacher, was released on bond tonight.

McClanahan brought from Greeley to Scottsbluff by a Fort Morgan, Colo, deputy sheriff, was released on a $1,000 bond here.

The rancher has been questioned at Fort Morgan and Greeley concering the disappearance of the school teacher. Miss Marriott disappeared November 16.

Relatives and friends of McClanahan had gone to Fort Morgan to testify that McClanahan was in Nebraska when the treacher is claimed to have dropped out of sight.

## CHAMPIONSHIP TO HAVELOCK YOUTH

### George Harrison is Best Showman in Contests At Ag College.

Showing a Percheron horse remarkably well, George Harrison of Havelock, won the grand championship showman's title at the junior Ak-Sar-Ben livestock show at the judging pavilon on the agricultural college campus Saturday night. The show was sponsored by the Block and Bridle club of the University of Nebraska. A crowded pavilon greeted the eighty students taking part in the contests.

In one of the feature showings, Eleanor Dixon of Blair, won the co-ed contest, in which ten competed. The winner took part in the grand championship contest in which all the first place winners were entered, with the exception of dairy division.

The trophy was presented to the

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## SPANISH REVOLT IS CRUSHED BY FEDERAL FORCES

### Ranks of Insurgent Troops Torn to Pieces By Artillery Fire .

### Leaders of Uprising Expected to Be Executed At Dawn Sunday.

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OUTSIDE JACA, SPAIN, Dec. 13—(Via Telephone to Paris)—The revolutionary movement which was started twenty-four hours ago at Jaca was crushed in a battle near Ayerbe today, and the shattered insurgent forces fled back to Jaca and the Pyrenees mountains.

The government troops, concentrating artillery and airplanes around the walled city of Jaca, barred the march of the revolutionaries toward Huesca and Barcelona. A withering artillery fire tore the ranks of the insurgents to pieces.

It was estimated unofficially that about 100 casualties — killed or wounded—were inflicted on the rebels. More than 100 prisoners were taken and virtually all war materials in possession of the insurgents were seized.

It was expected here that the captured leaders of the revolution would be executed at dawn tomorrow. Among those most likely to be shot were ten artillery men who ran along ahead of the revolutionary column shouting, "Long live the republic," and attempting to persuade loyal troops to join them.

Former Capt. Fermin Galan, one

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## *As Rogers Sees It*

BEVERLY HILLS, Dec. 13 — Germany has banned that splendid film, "All Quiet on the Western Front," on account of it showing Germany losing the war. They are going to take it back and make it with a different finish. Well, they can show us losing it and they won't be far wrong, and I'm sure there will be no kick. Another disarmament conference disbanded in Geneva without doing anything but getting more suspicious of each other. If any two nations don't hate each other, why just let 'em confer on something, and they will before it's over. Stop conferring and you will stop fighting.

Yours, WILL.

# HOLIDAY GIVING TO POOR FAULTY

## Horne Says Inability To Co-Operate With Chest Is Trouble.

## Suggests People Call Agency to Avoid Duplication.

That the over indulgence in the matter of the distribution of baskets, and toys, at Christmas time creates dependency, would seem to be borne out by a study that has just been made for the Community Chest and council of social agencies by Dorothy Vanorden, a sociology student of the University of Nebraska. For sometime the Community Chest and council of social agencies have become concerned over the matter of holiday giving.

These organizations have wondered if the over indulgence, prompted by the best of intentions, was growing to such an extent that many families unknown to the welfare agencies were receiving baskets. And also, if a larger number of families unknown to the agencies were receiving baskets, would this fact seem to prompt the families to feel that, inasmuch as it was so easy to secure baskets, it must be easy to be cared for during the winter, and thereby cause a break down in the family responsibility that had heretofore been maintained. "These are some of the questions that have arisen in the minds of the Community Chest and council of social agencies," said Secretary Horne in commenting on this report.

**Maintain Clearing Bureau.**

"For the past six years, he continued, the Community Chest and council of social agencies has maintained a clearing bureau with the social service exchange for the purpose of the clearance of all such families that would receive baskets from the welfare agencies in the chest and council, as well as churches, clubs, fraternal organizations, fraternities and sororities. As a result of this work, and the necessary investigation and scrutiny that it involved the council has pointed with pride, particularly during the last three years, that fewer families have received baskets, that there has been less duplication, but that there has been an increase in the number of real deserving families that have been cared for, in spite of the facts brought out in the study just made."

In the study made by Miss Vanorden of the distribution of 488 baskets that were registered with this bureau last year, it was found that 18 per cent of the families registered were unknown to the family welfare agencies of the city. This would seem to indicate, to those that are concerned, believes Secretary Horne, that because of the fact of holiday giving, families are getting relief just at that time because it is easier to secure such relief.

**Note Dependence.**

It is felt by the welfare agencies that the majority of these families do not suddenly become in need, that is, jus t a few days before Christmas. If they are unable to perform the functions of a Christmas, these facts are usually known quite awhile before Christmas. In addition to the fact that many families unknown to the agencies receive baskets, the figures compiled by Miss Vanorden show that 22 per cent of them came back to the agencies later, and for the first time became a "case" of the agency. The agencies, who gave this relief, however, are not agencies in the Lincoln Community Chest. The report also brought out some interesting side lights, for instance two families have been receiving aid off and on since 1896, while another has been receiving aid since 1906.

"Generally speaking," said Secretary Horne, "We conclude from these figures that approximately 18 per cent of the distribution of baskets that are registered wtih the social service exchange would seem unnecessary, and that of the 18 per cent we might expect 22 per cent of them to come back sometime after Christmas to ask for more. This spontaneous kindness that arises during the holiday season to provide for those less fortunate is a fine spirit in the community, provided that it is used in the right way. The appeal of the organized welfare agencies is not for more generosity, but is for more co-operation in making Christmas giving as constructive and helpful as possible. To further carry this out this community chest and council of social agencies make the following suggestions to intertsted organizations and individuals for the carrying out of these principles:

1. That each organization or individual contemplating distribution of food, clothing or other gifts to families, or individuals in need, consult the social service exchange, maintained by the council of social agencies at 212 North Eleventh street, Phone B2895 regarding their work or desires. By doing this your plan will not conflict with some other good citizen who does not know of your interest in the folks you are helping or want to help. By consulting the exchange you will be doing five things toward co-operation:

A. You will help to assure that no one is missed.

B. You will help fit the gifts to the need.

C. You will help in avoiding duplication.

D. You will help to preserve self-respect.

E. You will help to avoid pauperization.

2. That if you want to give aid to someone yourself and do not know where help is needed or what kind of help is needed, consult one of the agencies or call the social service exchange and you will be advised how to proceed.

The council of social agencies is vitally interested in holiday giving for two main reasons; first, ill-advised giving creates dependency and secondly, one of its tasks is the preservation of normal family life with all that it implies of independent self-support and self-respect. Furthermore the council of social agencies believes:

1. That a family that cannot furnish its own Christmas—it shows its inability to perform one of the normal functions of family life and has revealed an important problem of adjustment.

2. That Christmas provided by outside sources should be done in as normal a manner as possible.

3. That the parents should have the natural function of selecting the gifts and planning.

4. That this may often be achieved by substituting money and credits for the giving of specific articles or Christmas baskets.

5. That the children should not know that the Christmas has been provided for by outside sources.

6. That the Christmas provided should not be out of proportion to the standards of living of the family.

7. That Christmas is no time to make temporary acquaintances by means of Christmas gifts."

"A noted example was brought to the attention of the chest the other day," Horne stated, "of a local business man who secured the names of twenty-five families of a welfare agency last year for the distribution of Christmas baskets. He wanted to know where his baskets went to. When he started delivering his baskets he found that some of the families already had baskets, which had been left by some one else. Disgusted he returned his baskets to the welfare agency and asked them to deliver them to families who would not have baskets. Because of the fact that other organizations did not clear with this bureau, the welfare society did not know of the work that others had planned to do, and therefore, the situation was complicated through no fault of the agency so that this business man will never again become personally interested in the distribution of baskets and will, hereafter, leave it to welfare agencies.

"The welfare agencies somewhat protest in the parties given by various groups for poor children. They do not believe children should be brought together as "poor children." It is appalling to workers to hear people say they get "such a kick" out of it. Instead the workers suggest that an organization get in touch with parents and aid them to perform the natural functions of parents and aid them to perform the natural functions of parents in providing Christmas for the children."

# Convict Will Aid Widow Of Slain Guard

## Nebraska Prison Inmate To Admit Officer Killed By Gang.

To help the widow of the North Dakota officer killed by a bandit trio of which he was a member, John F. Giles, serving a 40-year penitentiary sentence for bank robbery, will sign an affidavit that the officer was killed doing his duty, Warden W. T. Fenton said Saturday.

Giles, one of the two men who tried to escape from the prison last Sunday, drew the 40-year sentence when he pleaded guilty to participating in the holdup of a Genoa bank September 22. His partner in crime was Joseph B. Fisher, also serving a 40-year term.

The statement Giles has agreed to sign is needed to secure a pension for Mrs. Martin Johnson, widow of the slain officer. Giles had confessed that he and two others were detected by the Ray, N. D. officer when they planned a robbery there and that the watchman was slain in an exchange of shots. The confession was made to State Sheriff W. C. Condit.

Giles' agreement to sign the affidavit was secured by Deputy Warden Kavanaugh. Giles told Kavanaugh that there was no reason why he should not sign the affidavit.

# RECEIVER ASKED FOR LOAN FIRM

## New Arrests in $8,000,000 Coast Embezzlement Forecast.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13—(I. N. S.)—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in United States district court late today against the Guaranty Building & Loan association of Hollywood by four investors. Should a federal receivership be established, attorneys said, it will relieve the state building and loan commissioner of the duty of liquidating assets.

U. S. Judge George Cosgrave took the petitioin under advisement until Monday.

New arrests were forecast in the $8,000,000 embezzlement from the firm by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, its secretary and general manager.

**Prosecutor Is Silent.**

District Attorney Buron Fitts declined to say who would be taken into custody.

Those already under arrest are Beesemyer, "boy banker of Hollywood," who is being held in the Los Angeles county jail, with bonds placed at $250,000 following his indictment on ten counts of grand theft, and Rupert L. Fleury, dapper 35-year-old vice president of the company, who admitted before the grand jury he had knowledge for five years that Beesemyer was robbing the institution.

Miss Ethel Flanagan, chief bookkeeper and confidential secretary of Beesemyer, is being held in technical custody in a hotel by a woman operative from the district attorney's office.

C. C. Barnes, examiner for the state building and loan commissioner, was interrogated for several hours today.

Barnes, according to the district attorney's office, made an examination of the books of the loan organization ten months ago and its affairs have been under his general official supervision.

**Probe to Continue Monday.**

The grand jury will resume its investigation of the loan association and affiliated companies Tuesday.

State Building and Loan Commissioner Charles A. Whitmore and attaches of his office are to appear before the grand jury.

Revelation that Whitmore has been living in an eight-room Hillside residence owned by the Guaranty Building & Loan association caused a sensation. Whitmore declared he was paying rent and had an option to buy the place.

# ASKS TOUZALIN AVENUE REMAIN

## Ernst Requests Council Retain Name in Memory Of Former Resident.

That the name of Touzalin avenue in Havelock should not be changed is stressed by C. J. Ernst, assistant treasurer of the Burlington railroad at Omaha, in a letter to Mayor Love and the city council, received by the chief executive, Saturday. The thoroughfare was named in honor of Albert E. Touzalin, "the best and most influential friend the city of Lincoln ever had in the early days," Mr. Ernst writes.

"He was the land commissioner of the Burlington lines when I entered his service in the general land office at Lincoln, February 1, 1876, which at that time, occupied both floors of the building still located at the northwest corner of Tenth and P streets. A few years later he was appointed the first general manager of the Burlington lines west of the Missouri river and in that capacity started extensions to the south and southwest to Hastings which resulted in our lines between Denver and Omaha and Kansas City, as well as extensions west of York, which finally ended at Deadwood, S. D., and Billings, Mont. A few years later he became president of the Chicago, Burlington and Northern, and built the Burlington a line to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

**Buys Land.**

"In November 1886, he notified me by wire that he would be in Lincoln for two or three days, as I had already been his representative for several years, in connecton with the platting and sale of Hillsdale, eighty acres located east of Twentieth street to Twenty-seventh street, and from A to D streets, in addition to my duties as cashier of the Burlington general land office. Before he left Lincoln, on that visit, he had purchased the complete horse car system of the city, the Durfee "Capital City," and the "Lincoln Street Railway" lines, also the Elder Miller one and a half section of vacant land some distance northeast of Lincoln, and also gave me authority to purchase the Sherman farm, another one and a half section adjoining the Elder Miller land on the north, making three sections in one body, confidentially telling me of his purpose to have the property developed into a suburban town, to contain a great system of Burlington shops and other important branches of Burlington service for its lines west of the Missouri river.

"When ready to begin platting a part of that property he decided on the name Havelock in memory of the famous English general, Sir Henry Havelock.

**Commemorate Avenue.**

"I remained in charge of the property until I was transferred to Omaha, June 1, 1903, and it was under my supervision and at the expense of the Lancaster Land Co., under which corporate name the title had been put by Mr. Touzalin, that Touzalin avenue was especially planted in memory and honor of Mr. Touzalin, to five rows of elms, from the Burlington station south to the Rock Island station, but, unfortunately a block or so of the trees at the south end, was destroyed a few years later by a big prairie fire.

"Now that Havelock has become a part of the city of Lincoln, it is quite natural and proper to have its street designations changed, in the main, to conform to names and the numbers of other Lincoln streets, but it is not at all unusual when sufficient specific reasons exist, to make exceptions to such a general lineup and in view of the history I have recited, I make this urgent appeal to your honor and the honorable members of your city commission and its park board, to please leave undisturbed the name of Touzalin avenue in its present location.

**Second Request.**

"It has been suggested that the name of Havelock's O street, originally platted as Jackson street, could easily be changed to Touzalin avenue, but it would be impossible to plant, replace and maintain on any business street, a plantation like the five rows of elms we planted in memory of Mr. Touzalin on the present avenue; it simply could not be done.

"Most respectfully submitted by your former fellow citizen, (1876 to 1903.) "C. J. ERNST."

The letter was written at Omaha, under date of December 12.

This is the second communication that has reached the mayor's desk regarding Touzalin avenue. The first was from a Havelock resident who inquired as to the reason the name of Touzalin avenue did not appear in the list of names included in the ordinance renaming the suburban streets. It was not listed because the name is not to be changed. O street, however will be changed to Havelock street.

## Wesleyan Notes

The evening service today at the First M. E. church in University Place will be a Christmas program of anthems and other vocal selections by the student choir of the Nebraska Wesleyan university.

The freshman oratorical contest at Nebraska Wesleyan university will be held on January 15. The award for first place is a silver cup presented by two alumni winners.

Dean H. C. Gossard made a trip to Beatrice, Monday, Dec. 8 to attend a meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Bernice Magill, Holdrege who attended Wesleyan in 1925 to 1927, plans to re-enter the second semester. Miss Magill has been employed in dramatic work of the world service commission at Chicago; in advertising department of the National Dairy and Food Bureau, Neenah, Wis.; and in booking amateur dramatic companies with John Rogers Production Co., Fostoria, O.

The design class of the school of art has been making block prints in all-over patterns on tissue paper. The finished products are to be used for wrapping Christmas gifts. A small exhibit of this art work will be held on Tuesday December 16.

Prof. J. C. Jensen, head of the department of physics and director of station WCAJ returned from Chicago Friday, where he was in session with the national committee on education by radio. This committee is made up of directors of radio stations in educational institutions and of college and university executives.

Mrs. J. M. Harper of Wichita, Kas. has been for several days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Esterbrook, 3034 R street. Mrs. Harper is the aunt of Mrs. Esterbrook, professor of organ in Nebraska Wesleyan university.

Rev. B. H. Christner, '26, has sent the announcement of the birth of a daughter, Virginia Hazel, on Dec. 1. Mr. Christner was pursuing advanced work in the fliff schol of theology last year. He is now located in Elmwood Park, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

## *Harriet Kemmer To Broadcast on Columbia Chain*

**Harriet Cruise Kemmer, popular Lincoln entertainer, will sing from KOIL, Council Bluffs, over the Columbia Broadcasting system Sunday night at 9:30 o'clock in the "Be Square Motor Club" program which originates weekly from that station.**

**She will sing "Danny Boy" as a solo and "Old New England Moon" as a duet offering with Ray Page, baritone.**

# *Republicans and Democrats Hear Policies and Troubles Satirized by Gridiron Club*

## Good Natured Fun Poked at Political Leaders by Washington Newspapermen; Hoover, Fess, Stimson and Raskob Bear Brunt of Jibes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—(UP)—Republicans and democrats alike, from President Hoover down, heard their policies and troubles satirized in rhyme, song and jest tonight at the dinner of the Gridiron club, composed of leading Washington newspaper correspondents.

Just as the guests took their seats there was a terrific crash. A member rushed forward to explain: "That is only the American voter vindicating Mr. Hoover at the polls November 4."

Throughout the dinner a weird array of battered "lame ducks", worried prohibitionists, bewildered politicians, wild revolutionists and cunning propagandists passed in colorful review before the guests, who included, besides the president, Vice President Curtis, ambassadors, the cabinet, leaders and numerous members of the house and senate and distinguished men from all parts of the country. Lord Astor, husband of the famous Nancy Astor, delayed his return sailing to England to attend.

**Hoover and Robinson Speak.**

President Hoover and Senator Robinson, senate minority leader, were the only speakers, but under the time honored rule of the Gridiron club that "reporters are never present" their remarks were confidential. This was the first time Mr. Hoover had come face to face with many senators and congressmen since he aroused their wrathful criticism that some were "playing politics at the expense of human misery."

There was much speculation among the guests as to whether the president and the democratic senate leader would take this opportunity to speak frankly to each other. One of the most famous political controversies of the last generation reached white heat at a Gridiron dinner when Theodore Roosevelt, then president, denounced the late Senator Foraker of Ohio, leader of the republican conservative group.

Prohibition was given special attention in a travesty entitled, "Firemen Save My Child." Dr. Liquorsham of the law enforcement commission and Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, with her grape concentrate, offered to save the child, but Pa Anti-Saloon league and Ma W. C. T. U. appeared suspicious.

**"Myth Prosperity" Is Rejected.**

A benefit performance was arranged for the unemployed "lame ducks" of congress. A sweet young soprano, Miss Prosperity, offered to sing, but she was rejected after it was discovered she lisped and pronounced her name "Myth Prosperity."

Charles Michelson, publicity director of the democratic national committee, was crowned "King Bunko, the bombarder of blah," in a scene of by-spendor. Baron Munchausen and Dr. Cook, the polar explorer, arrived to pay homage to the new emperor.

The republican defeats in the last election were depicted when a bugle sounded, darkness fell on the banquet hall, colored lights flooded the stage, and out through the din of smoke galloped Napoleon Fess and his marshals, as defeat closed around on the field of Waterloo. Through their binoculars they saw their forces being routed along the battle line.

**Following Wrong Collidge.**

"Your majesty's troops are falling back in Massachusetts," said Marshal Moses. "Heavens, they are following the wrong Coolidge."

As the defeated old guard gathered around, Napoleon Fess addressed them.

"It was I," he continued, "who said the country had never seen anything like the first eighteen months of the Hoover administration. And wasn't I right?"

There were feeble cheers and Fess continued:

"My brave but defeated comrades, in the iame of Hoover you fell; in the name of Hoover you must rise again. Would any of you by any chance like an executive appointment?"

The soldiers threw off all signs of weakness and cheered lustily.

**Never Surrenders—The Payroll.**

"This is the spirit," said Fess, "which has kept the republican party fat in the leanest years. The old guard dies, but never surrenders—the payroll."

William Allen White and Will Irwin, pro-administration journalists, were busy getting out a Hoover newspaper. Irwin brought in an article about James J. Davis' leaving the cabinet to enter the senate.

"Our public wants to read about the achievements of the administration," complained White.

"But isn't getting Jim Davis out of the cabinet an achievement?" demanded Irwin.

"No," retorted White. "That's a miracle."

President Managa of South America appeared while revolutionists in dazzling costumes assembled from all parts of the world. One of his followers dashed in.

**A Hot One for Stimson.**

"Mr. President, flee for your life, you are in the greatest danger. There is a revolution and Mr. Stimson is backing you."

"It is the end, "cried the president in despair. "I shall be overthrown."

Congressman Hamilton Fish undertook to disperse the revolutionists, but instead was greeted by them as a friend.

"If let alone," the leader of the revolutionists told Fish, "you and your communist—hunting friends will do more to upset governments than all us revolutionists combined."

Three cheers were proposed to "Hamilton Fish, the revolutionists' friend."

John J. Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee, was represented as the fairy godmother who waved her magic wand with a dollar sign at the end of it, and changed Cinderella democracy into a beautiful princess, clad in costly raiment and sought by many suitors.

# *Public Employment Bureau In Five Weeks Time Finds Work for 250*

That the municipal public employment bureau, under the direction of the commission on stabilization of employment maintained in the city hall, has justified itself in its five weeks history is the contention of Director Horne of the bureau. To Saturday, December 13, 250 jobs and positions have been obtained. This does not count the 200 men with families or dependents who have been referred to the postoffice and whom the bureau has been assured will, for the most part, be employed during the Christmas rush.

In fact through the co-operation of Postmaster Gillespie the task of receiving applicants for this work was turned over to the employment bureau and it referred to the postoffice those applicants that would seem to meet the requirements. Besides saving the postoffice this work, the bureau referred only married men or men with dependents which means that very few students will be thus employed this time in the annual Christmas rush. The exact number employed will be reported to the bureau which, with the 250 already placed, will bring the total to approximately 450. In other words, about one-third of the men registered have been referred to a position.

**Many Jobs Temporary.**

It is concede by the bureau that many of the jobs are only temporary in nature, but a temporary job helps to keep a man and his family that much longer. Not only general labor jobs that are provided, but jobs of all kinds have been furnished as the following number and the types of workers placed will show:

Electrical conduit 2, house workers 25, general labor 124, auto mechanics 2, cornhusking 5, carpenter 5, window cleaning 2, yard men 3, garden workers 2, Santa Claus 1, truck driving 2, cleaner 1, restaurant man 1, apartment janitor 1, painter 6, waiter 1, housekeeper 2, women office clerks 5, sample distributor 19, movers 2, coal hauling 4, bill distribution 1, women cook 1, man cook 1, furniture polisher 1, salesmen 3, grocer clerk 1, tractor man 1, tinner 1, sewer workers 24, addressograph operator 1, making a total 250.

The number of registrations and their classification will show the types of workers out of employment.

General labor 553, hotel, restaurants 15, farm 27, trades 310, professional, clerical and executive 103. The total of male registrations is 1,008.

General labor 131, hotel, restaurant 19, farm none, professional, clerical and executive 53, total of female registrations 203, making a grand total 1,211. The total referred is 597, and the total placed is 250.

This does not include the 200 referred to postoffice that will, we are assured, be placed during Christmas rush.

The bureau is under the direction of the members of the employment commission composed of Dr. Ray E. Hunt, chairman, C. B. Towle, Paul Good, Joseph Gilbert, and E. Glen Callen.

It operates co-operatively with the Community Chest and council of social agencies, social welfare society, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disable Veterans of World War. The Community Chest gives the services of its secertary, L. W. Horne for part-time, and the city commissioners gives the services of F. J. Peck, the building inspector, and one clerk. The Y. W. C. A., social welfare, and the Community Chest provide jointly for the services of Mrs. Nina Picking, as its director of the women's bureau.

## Havelock Notes.

Several groups of Camp Fire Girls have been visiting the university museum at Morrill hall during the past few weeks and under the direction of F. G. Collins, assistant curator, have been learning about stones commonly found in the area around Lincoln.

Dean W. E. Sealock of the teachers college left for New York City on a business trip this week-end. During the holidays he will be at Columbus, O., where he will study in the library of the Ohio State university in order to get material to finish a book he is writing.

Students in the department of Germanics Saturday evening gathered at Ellen Smith hall for an informal party. Nearly 200 were present. Members of the departmental faculty were introduced, Christmas songs were sung in German, a group of short plays were given, and refreshments were served. Prof. Laurence Fossler was in charge.


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# 480 MILLION DUE IN INCOME TAXES

## Collections for Year Expected to Reach Total Of $2,105,000,000.

## Short Term Securities at Low Interest Rates Oversubscribed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—(UP)—Taxpayers of the nation will swell the coffers of the federal treasury Monday with an estimated $480,000,000 in income tax payments due then as the last installment on their incomes for the peak year of 1929.

With receipt of this amount, the treasury will have collected in income taxes this year a total of $2,105,000,000. This is a slight increase as compared with collections last year, despite the 1 per cent tax cut which was allowed on taxes paid in 1930.

The treasury now faces the prospect of collecting taxes on the smaller incomes of the current year. First installments on 1930 incomes are due next March 15 and for the first time will reveal the full effect of the stock market crash on federal revenues.

**Low Interest Rate.**

Monday the treasury will handle an aggregate of $1,700,000,000. The government will issue $428,000,000 in new short term securities at record low interest rates, while outstanding government issues totaling $582,000,000 will be reduced.

Payment of interest on the interest on the United States' $16,000,000,000 public debt will total $90,000,000 Monday and the treasury will receive $123,000,000 from foreign governments on account of their interest and will go into the general fund of the treasury.

**Securities Oversubscribed.**

Indications that investors are experiencing an upturn in the stock and bond markets was seen in the fact that while the treasury's next six months securities were oversubscribed six times, the twelve-month issue was oversubscribed only twice.

This was held to show that investors are disinclined to place funds in long term investments as they are hopeful of an upturn in business which will offer more profitable opportunities in a few months.

**Prospective Deficit.**

The net result of Monday's financing operations will enrich the treasury by $359,000,000 of which $31,000,000 must be applied to debt retirement immediately. The balance will be used to pay government expenses in face of a prospective deficit of $180,000,000. The government will receive Monday $1,031,000,000 from taxpayers, investors and foreign governments. It will pay $672,000,000 to investors.

In estimating the deficit of $180,000,000 for this fiscal year ending July 1, 1931, the treasury made allowances for all receipts and expenditures in the government's regular financial program so Monday's operations will make no change in this situation.


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The sooner you begin to save regularly, the more money you will have to spend next Christmas. A small amount of money set aside regularly, accumulates rapidly when it is earning compound interest. This bank will welcome the opportunity of helping you work out a savings program in proportion to your income.
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# STOCKS DIP TO NEW 1930 LOWS

## Present Average of Rail Group at Lowest Point Since 1926.

## Belief for Early Upturn in Business, However, Not Discarded.

BY THEODORE KOSLOW.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—(I. N. S.)—There are many factors which might be considered unfavorable in developments which have come to the surface over the past week, but despite the preponderance of unsatisfactory trade news, the belief in an early turn for the better has not been discarded.

The abrupt decline in security prices to new low levels for the year, the continued decline in steel ingot production, as well as freight car loadings, and building construction operations, and the unsteadiness in commodity prices as reflected in the weakness of cotton, corn, and copper quotations, are the outstanding items of the week.

The downward revision of values in the stock market proceeded at a drastic pace, with but one or two feeble interruptions to mark the decline which has been running upwards of a fortnight. In the past seven sessions, from Saturday to Saturday inclusive, the averages of ninety composite stocks, as compiled by Standard Statistics have fallen more than 11 points, piercing through the former bottoms of the year which had been established on November 10. The present average of the rail group is now at the lowest point since 1926, with many of the carrier issues even breaking through their 1921 bottoms in their steady and persistent decline .

**At Attractive Levels.**

Whether the liquidation in stocks has been forced by such 'special situations" as the recent bank failure, or because earnings for the fourth quarter of the year will probably be the poorest for the year, there is no doubt but that in most instances the quotations of the best grade stocks are at levels which will sooner or later attract the investor. It is conjectural, however, whether the apprehension created by the seemingly unending downward movement of security values, will cause even this type of individual to shunt away from buying until the business horizon shows some clarification.

That the market is slowly laying the foundation for future progress is emphasized in the federal reserve weekly statement of brokers' loans, which for the eleventh consecutive week reported a decrease in borrowings.

Even during a week when a further recession in output was reported, news from the steel industry was of a more favorable tenor. The additional decline ingot output was not expected, and it was overshadowed by the development of more inquiry and actual buying for future needs. With the latter phase, confidence has increased, despite the fact that results during preceding months this year did not fully come up to expectations. It is felt now that with some of the principal consumers showing more interest in covering forward requirements, the outlook for the early part of 1931 has been appreciably bettered. The daily rate of ingot production for the industry in November represented a decline of 11.3 per cent from the October daily average, in place of a normal seasonal decline of 4.9 per cent.

**Loadings Show Decrease.**

Freight car loadings for the latest week reported, that ended November 29, showed a decreas from the preceding week of 77,672 cars, this drop marking the Thanksgiving day holiday, November car loadings dropped 15.6 per cent from November, 1929, and 26.7 per cent from the eleven months' period of last year.

Building construction has continued to lag, with building permit values in November showing a decline from the manipulated advance of some weeks back. Copper was officially quoted at 10½ cents delivered, as against a quoted price of 12 cents in the preceding week.

Cotton was especially weak, with values for this commodity falling to the lowest levels since 1915. Selling here was attributed to weakness in foreign cotton markets and to the falling off in sales of cotton goods.

The current level of wholesale commodity prices as compiled by the Annalist Weekly shows a decline of a point during the past week, which with the exception of the week of November 21, is at th lowest point since January, 1916.

**July Wheat Declines.**

CHICAGO, Dec. 13—(INS)—July wheat plunged to 69¾c in late trading on the Chicago board of trade today to a new low since 1903. A further break in other commodities and continued weakness in stocks figured in the drop. Easiness in outside markets, especially Winnipeg where values scored new lows for the season, also influenced some selling.

Old crop months of wheat held steady during the day, receiving the usual support credited to the farm board agencies. Coarse grains sold off with July wheat.

Wheat closed unchanged to 2¼c off; corn 1⅛ to 1½c lower; oats 1 to 1½c down and rye 1¾ to 2¼c lower.

# Discuss Shorter Day for Railroad Workers



—Associated Press Photo.

Ranking officials of the five major railroad brotherhoods assembled in Cleveland to discuss the six-hour day for railroad workers. Left to right: David B. Robertson, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; Alexander F. Whitney, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Alvanley Johnston, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; T. C. Cashen, Switchmen's Union of North America, and E. P. Curtis, Brotherhood of Railway Conductors.

Compared with a week ago wheat was ⅜c up to 3¾ c off; corn 3 to 3⅝c lower, and oats 2¼ to 2⅞c off.

Old crop deliveries of wheat covered a narrow range during week with trade largely or evening up character, with the open interest gradually decreasing. Supporting orders for old May at 81c and new at 81½c, credited to farm board agencies were noted throughout the week. There was a disposition on the part of traders to take more interest in the July delivery, which is not affected by stabilization operations. The latter future was widely traded in with pressure heavy most of the week due to the easier undertone in outside markets and rather favorable weather conditions.

**Winnipeg Market Heavy.**

Winnipeg acted especially heavy late. Continued weakness in that market is attributed, by some observers, to constant liquidation of spreads between that market and Chicago and by others to persistent selling of futures by the pool in an effort to hedge the remainder of their holdings.

As a result of the artificial price level prevailing on this side of the international line the spreaders are reported to have suffered a severe loss. Report from Winnipeg, credited to a prominent banker says, "advances the banks have made to the grain trade, including the wheat pool are amply secured and there would be no forced liquidation of wheat under the arrangement now in effect."

The Liverpool wheat market was irregular and unsettled owing to lack of confidence and conflicting Argentine reports. Buenos Aires displayed weakness late in spite of unfavorable weather reports. Export demand was slow. Milling demand for wheat was quiet. The cash market did not show any decided change, although the undertone was heavy most of the week.

The prevailing high prices in corn compared wiht wheat, caused considerable selling of that commodity and offset to some extent the strong cash position. Trade was much broader although outside interest continues light, the market had lots of friends who furnished support on extreme braeks. Deliveries showed a slight increase. Shipping was slow.

**Hog Prices Rise.**

CHICAGO, Dec. 13—(INS)—Hog prices closed strong to 10c higher today with trading rather brisk. Top reached $8.05 for light lights. This late advance in values enabled the market to rally somewhat from the sharp declines noted around mid week when the bulk moved at the lowest levels since July 16, 1924. The top dropped from $8.45 paid Tuesday, to $7.90 on Thursday.

Prices for the Saturday to Saturday period are 30c lower and as much as $1.50 below last year's values. Marketings of hogs showed a seasonable increase and dressed pork prices in the east lost ground which resulted in narrowing local shipping outlet. The bulk of 130 to 230 pound averages moved at $7.90 to $8.00 late in the week with some god to choice 230-290 pound classes at $7.75 to $7.90. Arrivals for the week were 198,000 compared with 215,000 last week and 224,000 a year ago.

Poor outlet for beef and relatively liberal receipts resulted in severe declines in most classes of cattle during the week. Yearlings were an exception ruling strong due to an exceptionally good demand. One load of yearlings that had been fed to a show finish sold at $14.50, with most of the fat classes at $12.50 to $13.50. Good medium weight steers at $11.50 to $12.50 were steady. Plain heavy cattle were numerous and were quoted at $9 to $11, a discount of 50 to 75c. Cows and heifers were 25 to 50 lower. Calves declined 75c to $1.50.

Stockers and feeders sold 25c lower. Most cows moved at $4 to $7 and heifers at $5 to $9. Fat yearling heifers brought $10 to $11.50. Calves topped around $10. Receipts of cattle for the week were 49,000 against 56,000 last week and 48,000 a year ago.

Warm and unseasonable weather weakened the demand for dressed lamb, and the market for live classes were depressed accordingly. The prices for all fat lambs slumped 75c during the week and closed with the best lambs at $8, the lowest of the season. Many heavy and overweight cattle are being received and are very hard to sell. These classes brought $7 to $7.50. Ewes were in poor demand and cleared at $2 to $3.75. Receipts for the week were 92,000 compared with 97,000 last week and 80,000 a year ago.

**Chicago Cotton Weak.**

CHICAGO, Dec. 13—(INS)—Continued weakness in outside markets was reflected in a break of nineteen to twenty-seven points in closing cotton prices today. Trade was moderate, Dec., 957Z; Jan., 962; March 989; May 1015; July 1032 and Oct., 1055.

Compared with a week ago values are 86 to 90 points lower. The market covered a lower range during most of the period under review, with a lack of confidence evident owing to continued unfavorable business prospects. Prices are lowest since 1915.

The government estimate of 14,243,000 bales as the season's yield with 12,835,000 bales ginned prior to December 1 was slightly below expectations and caused a good advance on Monday. Selling orders were attracted, however, and prices declined quickly.

The Textile Merchants association's statement was very bearish. It put the sales of standard cloth in November at only 88.6 per cent of production against 146.7 in October 160.1 in September, 107.6 in August. Shipments in November this year 97.1 per cent against 118.1 in October.

New York wire late in the week: Gray goods were irregular in Worth street with prices showing an easier tendency on light sales. Charlotte, N. C., special says: Mills are having a seasonal lull, some mills work for sake of employes, yarns are dull and weak, hosiery plants begin sharper curtailment.

# 29 NEW SCHOOL HEADS ELECTED

## Superintendents In 64 Counties Renamed By Voters.

Twenty nine counties of Nebraska chose new superintendents of schools at the late election, while 64 re-elected the incumbents of that office. In seven of the counties where new officials were selected, those holding the office were not candidates. Twenty-two county superintendents who sought to succeed themselves were defeated.

In at least one county, Merrick, the losing incumbent has brought suit to contest the right of her elected opponent to take possession of the office on the ground that the latter did not possess the requisite legal qualifications on the date of election. It is conceded that the winner will have these qualifications by January 6, the legal date for the beginning of the new term. Both claimants are women.

Following is a list of the counties in which new superintendents were elected:

| | |
|---|---|
| Adams | Lottie Cunningham |
| *Antelope | Pearl Warwick Baskett |
| Butler | Mrs. Agnes Holland |
| Cedar | J. Michael McCoy |
| Chase | Millie B. Ingold |
| Clay | Edwin Wieland |
| *Dawes | Leora A. Rustin |
| Dundy | Katye E. Logan |
| Greeley | Ida Foster |
| Harlan | Elva Jackson |
| Hitchcock | Alice Marquissee |
| *Hooker | S. Josephine Mercure |
| Howard | Blanche Pfrehm |
| Jefferson | Mrs. Genevieve Cross Clark |
| Kearney | Nell Bloodgood |
| Keya Paha | Willard Snyder |
| Lancaster | Jesse James Correll |
| *Logan | Ada Jenkins |
| Merrick | Velma A. Burgess |
| Nemaha | Lovina Zimmerman |
| *Nuckolls | Blanche Goodrich |
| Pierce | August W. Breyer |
| Rock | P. R. Carpenter |
| Sarpy | George W. Dudley |
| Sioux | Thelma Lawler |
| Stanton | Minnie Marquardt McKinsey |
| *Thurston | Clara H. Ottemann |
| Washington | Lester Belford |
| *Wheeler | Audrey Sionie |

*Note: Present county superintendent did not file for re-election.

# An American Big Game Hunter and Wife Found Dead

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Dec. 13—(I. N. S.)—Police tonight were making a thorough investigation of the death of Dr. R. L. Magoon, described as a noted American big game hunter, and his wife, Audrey, formerly of Oregon, found dead in their home at Umtali near here.

It was believed Dr. Magoon, a well known practising dental surgeon, attacked and mortally injured his wife in the course of a quarrel and then shot and killed himself.

The couple was married only a month ago, immediately following Mrs. Magoon's arrival from the United States. Friends said their relations had been strained of late.

Mrs. Magoon's two daughters by a former marriage, .. and 14 years of age, were asleep in a room near the one where the tragedy occurred. They said they heard no disturbance. The bodies were found by a native early this morning.

# PASTORS OF 11 DENOMINATIONS TO MEET HERE

## Expect 1,500 Will Attend Nebraska Convocation January 19 to 21.

## Movies, Prohibition and Peace Among Topics to Be Discussed.

The Nebraska State Pastors' convocation, called under the auspices of the Nebraska Council of Christian Education, will be held here January 19 to 21, 1931. This will be the first attempt in Nebraska to get together approximately 1,500 ministers and laymen from eleven denominations, according to Rev. John C. White, secretary of the Christian education council.

"The main objectives set up for the meeting," Rev. Mr. White states, "include the greater inspiration which will come from a large fellowship possible when broader fellowship possible when we cut across denominational lines, and the stronger challenge in the face of some of the world problems that will be considered.

"Leaders of national and international reputation will present for discussion such subjects as evangelism, Christian education, the pastor's personal spiritual life, religious dramatics for the church, and some of the pressing social problems, such as the attitude of the church toward moving pictures, world peace, and prohibition." All sessions will be held in the First Baptist church.

**Several Prominent Speakers.**

Similar meetings, Rev. Mr. White says, have been successfully conducted in other states for a number of years. Among these states are New York, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Colorado.

Several speakers of note appear on the convocation program.

Bishop Edwin Hughes, Chicago, Methodist Episcopal church, will discuss evangelism. Dr. Fred Eastman, department of religious dramatics, University of Chicago, will present two topics, "The Church and the Moving Pictures" and "Religious Drama in the Church."

Dr. Paul H. Veith, Chicago, a member of the International Council of Religious Education, will speak on the objectives of the church program. Dr. J. R. Hargreaves, connected with the Home Missions council, and a specialist in the field of the rural church, will speak and lead a discussion on the problems of the rural pastor. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, Boston, will be the chaplain.

**Executive Committee.**

On the executive committee arranging for the pastor' convocation are: Dr. F. F. Travis, superintendent of the Lincoln district, Methodist Episcopal church; Dr. Paul Covey Johnson, moderator of the synod of Nebraska, Presbyterian church; Rev. G. T. Savery, pastor of Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church; Rev. Harold Cooper, pastor of the First Congregational church, Crete; Rev. F. A. Lenz, formerly pastor of Calvary Evangelical church; and Rev. John C. White, general secretary of the Nebraska Council of Christian Education.

They will have the assistance in the making of arrangements for the meeting of the following employed denominational executives: Dr. H. Q. Morton, Omaha, Northern Baptist state conference; Dr. W. A. Tyler, Lincoln, Congregational of Nebraska; Rev. John G. Albert, Lincoln; Christian Missionary society; Rev. Walter H. Wilson, Central City, Friends' Yearly Meeting; Dr. J. W. Pressly, Omaha, Presbyterian church; Dr. W. I. Guss, Omaha, Episcopal church; Rev. L. W. Gramly, Omaha, Episcopa church ;Rev. H. H. Rowsey, Falls City, Brethern church.


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| 1627 | $ 1200.00 | 40 | Lancaster | 5% | 5,000.00 |
| 1633 | $ 8600.00 | 160 | Lancaster | 5% | 20,000.00 |
| 1631 | $ 4000.00 | 160 | Lancaster | 5% | 24,000.00 |
| 1631 | $ 2500.00 | 80 | Lancaster | 5½% | 8,000.00 |
| 1624 | $ 3500.00 | 160 | Lancaster | 5% | 20,000.00 |
| 1623 | $ 2600.00 | 80 | Lancaster | 5% | 10,000.00 |
| 1617 | $32000.00 | 480 | Cass | 5% | 72,000.00 |
| 1629 | $ 2600.00 | | City of Lincoln | 6% | 7,000.00 |

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# LEVY MADE BY BANKING BUREAU

## $40,000 Will Be Raised For Salaries And Expenses.

State banks of Nebraska have been called upon by the state banking bureau to contribute their annual assessments provided by law for the purpose of paying salaries and expenses in the bureau during the year 1930. The amount required for that purpose is about $40,000.

To raise that sum, a levy represented by the decimal .000223 was made on the combined resources of each bank as shown by its last published statement of September 6.

The total resources of all state banks on the date mentioned were $183,158,000. The assessment on that amount would raise $40,850, in round numbers. However, some banks have closed since, which will slightly reduce the proceeds.

Similar assessments are made on trust companies to pay the cost of their supervision.

The assessment in each instance is additional to examination fees which are collected from the banks and other concerns to pay for the services of state examiners.

# LONGWORTH TO FACE TEST ON DROUTH AID BILL

(Continued From Page One.)

worth faces a more delicate situation now than he has in the last few years and tonight still was unwilling to predict just what course he would follow.

He stood upon the prerogatives of his high office, which do not require him to give any notice of his intentions until a motion actually is made on the floor Monday and continued conferences Saturday with republican leaders devoted largely to counting noses.

It requires a two-thirds vote of the house to suspend the rules and prohibit amendments.

The question is whether the farm state republicans will be willing to vote to proceed in this manner, with democrats on every hand shouting "gag rule," and the senate remaining stern and unrelenting in its contest with the white house.

**May Not Vote on Senate Bill.**

This very course of procedure is designed to hold the farm state republicans in line by prevening embarrassment for them. In this bill it will be possible to bring out the $30,000,000 house bill, so that there will be no vote at all on the $60,000,000 proposal. Many farm states republicans would hesitate to vote against the $60,000,000.

But just as important as the amount of the appropriation, perhaps more so, is the provision in the senate bill for loans to purchase food, as well as feed for cattle and fertilizer. This is not in the house bill.

The administration has based its fight around this provision, voicing its opposition through Republican Floor Leader John J. Tilson, who calls it a "dole."

**Demos Ready for Fight.**

If Longworth learns before the house assembles Monday that he lacks the vote to suspend rules, he may decide to proceed by a special rule under which debate also could be limited and amendments held down. Such a special rule would require only a majority vote. In this case, the bill could not come up before Tuesday.

Democrats received notice today from their whip, Representative John McDuffie, Alabama, warning them of the republican move and urging them to be on hand Monday "to oppose this effort to pass this legislation through the house under gag procedure."

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde was at the capitol today conferring with republican leaders.

# ADMITS KILLING FAMILY OF SIX

(Continued from Page One.)

Bannon had no right to sell hogs from the farm as he was doing.

Neighbors of the Havens said they believed Bannon was looking after the Havens' farm property while they were on a long trip.

Bannon at first confessed to aiding in burying the six bodies but maintained he had not taken part in the killings. Repeated questioning by authorities brought Bannon's final confession that he killed the family.

**Father Arrested.**

WALDPORT, Ore., Dec. 13—James Bannon, father of Charles Bannon, who confessed today in Williston, N. D., that he murdered six members of a family named Haven, was arrested here tonight on request of Portland police, relayed from North Dakota authorities who suspect him of knowledge of the killings.

## *Mansion Caretaker First Man Assured Of Keeping His Job*

William Wood, colored janitor and caretaker of the executive mansion and grounds for the past twenty-four years, is the first man to receive assurance of an appointment from Governor-elect Bryan. While Wood has not been told in so many words that he is to be retained, there is no need for worry on his part in regard to being out of a job after January 1.

Recently Wood called Mr. Bryan on the telephone and asked when he could see the governor-elect. He was told to call again later and did so.

"What do you want to see me about, William?" inquired Bryan.

"I just wanted to talk to you about something," was the response.

"Did you want to hand in your resignation?" queried the prospective head of the state government.

"No, no, sir, it wasn't anything like that," protested William.

"I can see you if you wish to quit your job," replied Bryan. "If not, there will be plenty of time after I go into office."

"That's all right, Mr. Bryan; I guess I won't come down," said Wood, and the matter ended there.

Wood was first appointed caretaker at the mansion by Governor Sheldon in 1907. He has served in the same capacity successively uider Governors Shalienberger, Aldrich, Morehead, Neville, McKelvie, Bryan, McMullen, and Weaver. This will be the first time that he has got one of his old bosses back.

# ROAD BUILDING COSTS DECLINE

(Continued from Page One.)

ton, Hershey and Ogallala, across the Niobrara near Naper and across the Nemaha at Falls City.

**$50,000,000 Invested.**

The construction for the biennium brought the total investment in state highways since 1917 when the system was begun, to nearly fifty million dollars.

The total investment to November 1, 1930 was $47,350,271.02. This represented $19,862,289.57 in federal funds; $24,645,834.75 in state funds and $2,842,146.70 in other funds.

The total mileage of the state highway system is now 9,752 miles of which 4,760 miles is graveled and 368 paved.

The biennium saw a substantial increase in motor vehicle registration, the state's registration going over the 400,000 mark for the first time in 1929 when it was 418,226. In 1928, it had been only 393,077. It is approximated at 450,000 for 1930 in the report.

The biennium saw the first real move toward state paving with the construction of nearly 195 miles. In the previous biennium only 9.8 miles had been built. Laboratory tests on highway materials, equipment and construction were also greatly increased during the biennium. In the 1927-1928 biennium, 15,661 tests were made. Contracts were let during the biennium, 15661 tests were made. Contracts were let during the biennium to 112 contractors sixty-six of whom had had contracts during the previous biennium and forty-six of whom weer new contractors for state highway work. More than $375,000 was expended during the biennium for new right-of-way.

## Havelock Notes

Mrs. J. F. O'Connel expects to leave next Wednesday for Erie, Penn., where she will spend a month or six weeks with her daughter and family.

Mrs. E. Shurtliff who recently underwent a surgical operation at a local hospital, returned to her home Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Price of Gresham were visiting friends here last Saturday.

I. J. Denner and family drove from McCook Sunday to visit Mr. Denner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Denner.

The junior class gave their play at the high school auditorium Friday night to a large sized audience. The play was a three act comedy entitled "Captain Applejack." Eight were in the cast.

The auxiliary to the veterans of the Burlington met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Holmes 4303 Starr street in Lincoln.

Mrs. Glenn Portlock motored from Wymore Tuesday to visit her mother Mrs. Lulu Robertson. She went in Wahoo Wednesday to visit friends. She was formerly music supervisor at that place.

Miss Florence McCarthy returned home from the hospital the latter part of last week where she had been taking treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hock spent last Sunday at Seward.

Mrs. Robert Dore suffered a painful injury last week. While descending the steps to the basement, she fell spraining her ankle and bruising her arms and body in several places.

Men from the park department were in Tavelock Wednesday working on the shrubbery and trimming the trees in the city park.

Mrs. H. Clark of Hubbel is here to help care for her son, H. V. Clark during his illness.

# SPANISH REVOLT IS CRUSHED BY FEDERAL FORCES

(Continued From Page One.)

of the rebel leaders, was reported wounded, although he attempted to reassemble his forces inside the fortified city to withstand the federal artillery and airplane forces concentrating in the region for a bombardment. The rebels had placed field pieces in position to defend the six gates of the city, which has a high Roman wall and towers over the gates.

The rebels were reported to have killed two soldiers and two customs officers in Jaca when the men refused to join them. They also had held prominent townsmen as hostages. One of the hostages was said to be the bishop of Jaca. Galan said he would fight to the death.

The revolutionary movement was started on Friday. It was said two students entered the artillery barracks and told the soldiers that a republic had been proclaimed. The artillerymen spread the news that overthrow of the Madrid government was at hand and they started out to join other soldiers in nearby towns.

**Troops Refuse to Join.**

The leaders, however, could force only parts of two battalions of infaitry and one battery of artillery garrisoned at Jaca to join. They then cut all telephone wires between Fort Ramonteau, near Jaca, and Fort De Drone, near the French frontier, where loyal forces were located.

Preparations were started at once to turn the town into an armed rebel base.

Many citizens fled to the French border and others who refused to join were imprisoned. A rebel column marched out toward Huesca, the most important objective on the highway to Barcelona—a stronghold of revolutionary elements.

Meanwhile, the government had acted quickly to place loyal federal troops at Huesca and under command of General Dolla they advanced toward Jaca. A few miles out of the town of Huesca they established a line across the main road and waited the advance of the insurgent column. General Gay, who arrived with reinforcements from Saragossa, was appointed military governor of the region.

**Two Held as Hostages.**

The rebel troops advancing in military columns, with trucks and carrying war materials, had passed the night near Ayerbea and they finally came across the federal troops between Jaca and Huesca.

In front of the leading rebel column marched two loyal federal officers, General Las Heras and his aide, who had been captured near Jaca Friday night when they went out from Huesca to gain information about the rebels. They were held as hostages.

The federal forces were in a position between the railway tracks and the Gallego river when the insurgents reached them. The federals opened fire with artillery pieces, firing point blank into the rebel columns. The insurgent ranks broke and great holes were opened as the wounded fell. The leaders attempted to flee and in panic they threw their entire force in confusion as screams arose above the din of the guns.

**Insurgents Surrounded.**

They attempted to deploy to the south, but two columns of federals advancing on the run after a fast journey from Huesca and Saragossa started surrounding them. The eight batteries of artillery did practically all of the firing.

Fleeing groups of rebels were surrounded in the little valley and scores were captured, including three captains and several lieutenants. Loyal troops captured several hundred rifles which the insurgents threw on the field as they fled, and also several trucks filled with grenades and ammunition.

# BRYAN PLANNING HOME RECEPTION

(Continued from Page One.)

ience of all concerned as to when we shall occupy the mansion."

Governor Weaver and his family will vacate the executive residence in time for the Bryans to have their reception there. Customarily, the outgoing governor turns the mansion over to his successor when the latter is sworn in. However, it is surmised that Governor Weaver will move out a little ahead of time if this should be necessary in arranging for the reception on the evening of the 8th.

On the former occasion when Governor Bryan was inaugurated, in January, 1923, the reception took place in the mansion. The late William Jennings Bryan was present and assisted his brother in greeting the callers.

**Want Home Atmosphere.**

It would be easier to handle a crowd at the capitol than at the mansion, and a much larger number could be accommodated there; but nevertheless Mr. and Mrs. Bryan would rather have the function in a home atmosphere.

Governor Weaver was the first Nebraska executive ever inaugurated in the new capitol, in January, 1929. Following his entry into the governor's office, which took place at the house chamber in the afternoon, an evening reception was given in the main foyer and the central rotunda. It brought out the greatest crowd that ever attended an inaugural exent in Lincoln. The number of persons who passed the receiving line was estimated at over 10,000.

Governor Bryan was the first man to occupy the present executive office in the new captiol, but he was inaugurated in the old structure. He moved from the old building into the new one a few days before the expiration of his term in January, 1925.

Adjutant General Paul, who supervised the inaugural reception for Governor Bryan in 1923, for Governor McMullen in 1925 and 1927, and for Governor Weaver in 1929, will fill the same role at the coming ceremonial. General Paul stays in office while governors come and go. Under the law, his tenure will continue until he reaches the age of 68.

# LILLIAN KRIEGER STRUCK BY AUTO, SUFFERS DEEP CUT

Lillian Krieger, 2400 A street, was knocked down by a car at 7 o'clock Saturday evening while she was crossing the intersection at Twenty-fourth and A streets.

The driver of the car helped Miss Krieger to her feet, commented to the effect that she apparently was not badly injured, and drove away.

Miss Krieger started for her home but fell down and had to be assisted there. Dr. K. F. J. Hohlen was called to attend her. It was necessary to take fourteen stitches to close a bad laceration below her right knee.

## *WEVER TOOK OWN LIFE IS WIFE'S BELIEF*

(Continued from Page One.)

became ill Monday afternoon and died Tuesday.

Mrs. Wever's denial was made shortly after she arrived here from Plattsmouth where she entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of administering poison with intent to kill.

"I believe that my husband killed himself," Mrs. Wever said reluctantly.

Her husband, she said, had told her one day last week to go to the drug store to buy a poison to "get rid of some rats" about the home in Plattsmouth. She went to a pharmacy in Plattsmouth and bought a small quantity of the poison, she said, bringing it home and giving it to her husband.

Friday, Mrs. Wever, related, her husband came home from his work and remarked, that the poison was apparently no good. He suggested she get another poison, she said. The wife complied and bought 25 cents worth of the poison. She hid this in the basement, she said, for fear their child might get hold of the poison.

After he had been intoxicated all day Sunday, she said, the man came home ill Monday. She called the doctor, the wife declared.

There was no marital discord in the Wever family, Mrs. Wever said.

"We had no family trouble, although his folks didn't like me," she said.

# ACCUSE WIFE IN WEVER DEATH; CHARGE DENIED

(Continued from Page One.)

Plattsmouth. Preliminary hearing was set for December 30. She was held without bond.

Her arrest followed a few hours after the preliminary report from the university hospital at Omaha indicated poison findings.

The analysis by Dr. H. E. Eggers and Dr. John T. Meyers showed a quantity of a poison, they reported to County Attorney Keick Saturday afternoon. It will be Wednesday before the examination of the viscera is finally completed, according to Mr. Keick.

**Will Dismiss Coroner's Jury.**

The coroner's jury which was summoned and adjourned earlier in the week pending the examination of the viscera will be dismissed, County Attorney Keick announced Saturday night. "I had sufficient evidence to justify filing of a complaint," he said, "which makes the coroner's jury unnecessary."

County Attorney Keick declared Saturday night that he thought the poison must have been taken by Wever Monday morning as it was sometime Monday morning or noon when he went home sick from the railroad shops where he was employed as a painter.

**Family Difficulties Blamed.**

Family difficulties, caused by Mrs. Wever's associating with other men and resulting criticism on the part of her husband are believed by County Attorney Keick to have been responsible for the alleged poisoning, he stated Saturday.

Mrs. Wever had accompanied a number of men at different times, according to the Cass county attorney, lately being seen often in company with one man. She and her husband had quarreled much of the time, according to the county attorney.

Two purchases of poison by Mrs. Wever are known, Keick stated. She bought a quantity of one poison Monday afternoon and of another poison Tuesday morning about 9:30 o'clock, according to Keick. The poison said by Omaha doctors to have been found in his stomach was of the same nature as that purchased Tuesday morning, according to Attorney Keick. Whether she had purchased any of the same poison at an earlier date had not yet been ascertained, he said.

The poison believed to have caused Wever's death, the county attorney said, must have been administer early Monday as Wever came home sick Monday and remained in bed until his death about Tuesday noon.

**Formerly Employed Here.**

Wever was employed in Lincoln nine or ten years ago as a truck driver by Grainger Brothers. It was while so employed that he married Inas Taylor.

Six or seven years ago, Wever went to work at the shops at Havelock but after two weeks was transferred to Plattsmouth. He and his wife had lived there since that time. Weaver's parents also lived in Plattsmouth, having come there from Elk Creek about a year ago.

Mrs. Wever's parents are dead but she has four brothers and several sisters, none of whom lives in Lincoln. She is said by relatives of her deceased husband to have left Lincoln at 10 o'clock Saturday morning for Plattsmouth.

A sister of Mrs. Wever accompanied her to Plattsmouth Saturday morning, according to County Attorney Keick and is caring for a 6-year-old adopted son of the Wevers.

George Wever was buried in Wyuka cemetery here Thursday afternoon. Funeral services were held at Plattsmouth Wednesday.

# 4-H BUILDING SITE OPPOSED

(Continued from Page One.)

tion, said that he would appoint a committee to press the contention of the group to the directors and heads of the state fair association. The action of one county alone, he said, might not carry much influence but other counties might take up the campaign to secure a more desirable location for the building.

**Keyser Starts Discussion.**

The discussion was started by Herman Keyser of Bennet, who said that he does not feel that the influence of the midway would be for the best interests of the boys and girls who will exhibit in the building. Others who spoke claimed that there is always so much confusion that it interferes with judging.

W. O. Buel, Hickman, elected as one of the directors, made the motion that the Lancaster county group presen its petition to the state organization.

In addition to the election of Walker as president, Mrs. E. W. Frost, Woodlawn, was chosen vice president, C. B. Steward, Lincoln, treasurer, and B. F. Preston, Lincoln, secretary. Erwin Hutchinson, Waverly, and F. A. Egger, Roca, besides Buel, were elected members of the board.

# GRANDMOTHER OF MRS. SHEPARD DEFENDS MAJOR

(Continued from Page One.)

of her habits. She became insane partly from worry because of that knowledge."

The spectators leaned forward to hear. A hush was over the room. The scene was charged with drama.

Not far from the neatly dressed witness sat the major, staring at the floor. His face twitched. Mrs. Theodore McCoskey, sister-in-law of the deceased woman and a government witness, was weeping.

Miss Brandon, who is only 24 and is thirty-five years the major's junior, sat nearby. She was dressed in a black, flat crepe dress with close fitting black hat. For two days she has been on the witness stand for the government, testifying against the major.

The aged witness was dressed conservatively in a dark dress. Strands of gray-hair peeked from its brim. She limped slightly. A motor car struck her, near her home in Los Angeles recently, but she would not enter court on the crutch she uses. Mr. Kagey attempted to assist her. She shook him away with a show of pride and climbed the two steps to the witness chair slowly.

The jury of elderly, married Kansas farmers was closely attentive. They had appeared weary when the government rested its direct case after a week of testimony.

**Glances at Shepard.**

"I always knew when my granddaughter was drinking," Mrs. Curtis said with a shade of accent on the first word. "She would walk in such a precise manner and talked not quite coherently."

Mrs. Curtis glanced at the major, whom she had not seen since long before he was arrested by federal detectives in Denver where he was posted at an army hospital. He gave no sign.

Following the brief appearance of this first defense witness, Judge Arthur J. Hopkins called an adjournment until 9:30 a. m., Monday. S. M. Brewster, United States district attorney, who is leading the prosecution, was suffering from a cold and asked an early adjournment.

Brewster, an elderly man who has long been a familiar figure in Kansas courts, had proceeded deliberately with the great mass of evidence he assembled by an investigation which lasted for months after physicians indicated "something peculiar" about Mrs. Shepard's death.

He concluded his case today with a rush. A statement made to government agents in Denver by the major just prior to his arrest was read into the record. Four minor witnesses were called, then Brewster turned to the bench and said: "The government rests."

**Liquor Parties Held.**

The major's statement intimated that liquor parties were held at Fort Riley, Kansas, where he was stationed when his wife died.

The officer told of his wife getting liquor from "officers or their wives."

"They obtained it from bootleggers," he said. "Mrs. Shepard often went out with the ladies in the afternoon at their parties and would come home drunk."

The government produced testimony from Fort Riley officers that Mrs. Shepard was "a charming, domestic woman, unassuming and exceptionally well bred." They had never seen her drunk, they said.

The defense had its first inning while cross-examining Miss Brandon, after days in which the government produced expert testimony that Mrs. Shepard died from poisoning and that the major met and made love to the younger woman before his wife's illness.

**Asked About Meeting.**

Speaking of meetings between Shepard and Miss Brandon at San Antonio, before Mrs. Shepard died, Harry S. Class of the defense asked the young woman whether "the major made love at that time."

"Only verbally," came the reply.

"Was he gentlemanly in his action with you?"

"Always. He was a perfect gentleman," Miss Brandon testified.

The girl wrung her hands and wept frequently when letters of the major to her were read. She hid her face in her hands while the defense read before the crowded room letter after letter in which she had asked for money, or thanked the officer for expensive gifts. She referred often to the disparity in their ages and, in one place write: "I do think you don't understand the impulsiveness of youth."

From jail in Denver the major had written at one time:

"I am innocent, but I am confined with criminals. You are out there under God's great sunshine. Sometimes I fear you doubt me. You only say 'I hope you are innocent.' May the dear God witness I am accused of a crime where there was no crime. While I—but I will say no mo All I ask is your belief in me. Have a little faith. I'll love you always, sweetheart."

It was revealed he sent a payment on a motorcar he bought her while he was in jail assembling money for his defense.

## Havelock Notes

The faculty Christmas party will be given at the high school in the auditorium next Thursday evening.

The first program of the concerts to be given during the winter season will be given at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening December 17 at 7:30 o'clock. The high school orchestra of forty pieces under the direction of C. T. L. Murphy and the girls' glee club and sextet directed by Mrs. George Hickam, will give the following program, assisted by Elizabeth Webster, violin soloist.

Overture, "Bridal Rose"....Lavalee
"Minuet de Boeuf" ..Joseph Haydre
"Gloucester" .....
.. An Old American Dance of 1821
High School Orchestra.
"White Moonbeams Shed Their Silvery Light," .....Pierne-Stickler
"Powder and Patches".....Phillips
"The Little Quaker Maid"....Spross
Girls' Glee Club.
Ellen Hulbert, Accompanist.
Violin Solo, "Hejre Kate"..J. Hubay
Elizabeth Webster
Marcella Laux, Accompanist
"Glorietta," Spanish Serenade...
.....Hildreth
"O Sole Mio," Italian Folk Song
..... E di Capua
"Sing-Ling-Ting," Chinese One Step ..... Cobb
High School Orchestra
"In An Apron Blue" .....Hahn
"Wi-Um," An Indian Lullaby...
..... Lieurance
"Soft Wind Over the Sea,".....
..... Zamechnik
Girls' Sextette
Marcella Laux, Maxine Malone, Elizabeth Webster, Nellie Marie Fordyce, Zola Monia, Ruth Gillispie.
"In a Persian Market".....
..... Albert Ketelbey
"March of the Toys".Victor Herbert
High School Orchestra.

# THINKS SOLUTION LOCAL ROBBERY IS STEP NEARER

(Continued from Page One.)

Lincoln Friday. This was more than 24 hours before the information of the alleged identification was released by Nebraska law enforcement officers.

A man, known to be closely associated with underworld circles, carried the news to a Lincoln attorney Friday morning asking confirmation of the report he had received. Officers were unaware Saturday that the information was known except to themselves.

**Reward Revealed.**

Existence of a substantial reward for the arrest and conviction of the bandits was also revealed publicly Saturday for the first time. Shortly after the robbery, the bank offered a $20,000 reward for return of the securities. No mention had ever been made of a reward for the bandits except the standing rewards of the state bankers' association.

It was revealed Saturday night that an award of $1,000 has been offered for the arrest and conviction of each member of the bandit gang since shortly after the robbery. E. H. Lulkart, liquidating agent of the bank, admitted that the reward had been offered and was still in effect, when questioned Saturday night. Informed that the information was out, State Sheriff Condit also acknowledged that he had known of the reward.

**More View Picture.**

Several more persons Saturday night tentatively identified O'Brian as likely to have been the man who held the machine gun on the sidewalk during the robbery. State Sheriff Condit admitted that no identification from photographs could be positive but pointed out that O'Brian's picture was the first received by his office which had drawn any comment from persons who have examined the photographs.

Likewise, he pointed out that besides the three who felt positive of their identification, a number of others believed O'Brian's picture that of the man they had seen outside the bank.

One of the three men on whose identification the sheriff is relying, was positive, Sheriff Condit revealed early Saturday evening. "This man," the sheriff said, "didn't merely say that picture looked like the man. He said it was the man."

Sheriff Condit was still undetermined Saturday as to whether any effort should be made to return O'Brian to Lincoln. He pointed out that Minnesota officials were likely to want to hold him in connection with the shooting of a detective at the time of his arrest in the melee in which an alleged bandit partner was killed.

**Iowa Officials Want Man.**

The Nebraska sheriff also pointed out that Iowa authorities already had sought the return of the man to face trial on the Leeds bank robbery in a Sioux City suburb. O'Brian's partner in this, Sheriff Condit declared, is now serving a life sentence in the Iowa penitentiary.

"If they can give him a life sentence there," he asked, "why should we try to bring him back here?"

The state law enforcement head made it clear, however, that he would ask all authorities to hold O'Brian for him before releasing him in case any of the charges against him in other states should fall through.

Sheriff Condit revealed Saturday night that he had long expected to have at least part of the bandit gang turn up in the Twin Cities. "The way in which they came into the city with a Sioux City license, and other information I had," he declared, "indicated that they had come from the north. They might have come from Kansas City, St. Louis, Sioux City, but St. Paul seemed a good bet."

**Examine Many Pictures.**

Search for other members of the gang which has gone steadily on by Sheriff Condit since the day of the robbery will be continued. More than 500 pictures of men who have figured in bank robberies in various sections of the country and other possible suspects have been collected by the state sheriff.

Picture after picture has been shown to persons who had a chance to observe members of the bandit gang as the state sheriff has gradually weeded out improbable suspects and drawn the net tighter about the limited number of men in the country who might have taken part in the robbery.

It may take three months, it may take six months to round up other members of the gang but Sheriff Condit is confident that the task can be accomplished, he stated Saturday.

**Clear Up Robberies.**

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 13—(UP)—Bank robberies in four states were believed cleared up tonight as identification of four gunmen was made by police.

Nebraska, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois officials were able to link members of a gang captured in an apartment arsenal with bank robberies in their states. Three of the men were captured and the other was killed.

Sioux City, Ia., officials, and Sheriff W. C. Condit of Lincoln, Nebraska, wanted Mike O'Brian, 35.

O'Brian denied he participated in the Lincoln robbery.

Wisconsin and Illinois officials wanted the other three members of the gang. James Kane and Frank Kroy were identified today by employees of the Layton Park state bank of Milwaukee as the men who held up that institution.

**Want Other Three.**

Kroy will go back to face the charges but Kane said he would fight extradition. The fourth member who used the name George Mulcahey was identified today by Chief of Detectives John Norton of Chicago as Francis Farley wanted for bank robbery in Montello, Wisconsin, and for jumping bond for $25,000 in Chicago.

**Iowa Pushing Claim.**

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 13—(UP)—Iowa plans to press its claim on Walter J. Frelund or Mike O'Brian, who is alleged to have participated in bank robberies in Iowa and Nebraska, it was learned tonight from O. T. Naglestad, county attorney of Woodbury county.

Naglestad said that he had conferred today by telephone with Leo Gleason, assistant county attorney at Minneapolis, and was informed that Frelund would be turned over to Iowa authorities following proper extradition papers.

Extradition papers were prepared today by Naglestad, he said, and should reach Minneapolis Monday.

Frelund was arrested with Freddie Dunn or the Leeds bank robbery. Dunn pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life. Frelund was released under $7,000 bond at Sioux City, which he forfeited.

## Siamese Royalty to Visit U. S.



—Associated Press Photo.

King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambai of Siam who will visit the United States in the spring.

# CHAMPIONSHIP TO HAVELOCK YOUTH

(Continued from Page One.)

Havelock student by Charles Gardner, secretary of the Omaha Ak-Sar-Ben livestock show. It was offered by the Union Stockyards at Omaha.

**Takes Sheep Honors.**

Clyde Batie of Lexington, won high honors in the sheep showing contest, which opened the competitions. John Loewenstein was second, Bill Johnson, third, Oliver Kibben, fourth; and Donald Foltz, fifth.

In the horse showing contest, Judge B. M. Anderson of Kansas City, placed George Harrison, the grand champion of the show, first. He was followed in second place by Howard Pitzer. Maurice Gustafson won third, Wells Andrews, fourth, and Foster Owen fifth.

Showing a group of fat steers, ten University of Nebraska fair coeds competed for high honors in the feature contest of the evening. Eleanor Dixon was first in the class and won the trophy offered by the Block and Bridle club, which sponsored the show. Gertrude Christensen was second, Muriel Moffat third, Lucille Christensen, fourth, and Thelma Tincher, fifth.

Alvin Kivett was second, Gus Bates third, Victor Rediger, fourth, and Theo Anderson, fifth.

**Heads Swine Division.**

Henry Sexton was the class of the swine showmen. Milton Ebers placed second, Floyd Hedlund, third, Harold Ingalls, fourth, and Delos Orcutt, fifth.

After looking over a close class of beef cattle showmen, Judge Anderson put Vernon Miller at the top. He showed an Angus calf. Walter Spilker won second, Virgil Taylor, third, Lawrence Condon ourth, and Lavern Gingrcih, fifth.

Harold Frahm, Husker football star, showed the first place winner in the premier showing contest of the evening. Dressed in a tuxedo, [illegible] showed a black dog. Frank Sampson won second. Others showing in the class were Ardean Peterson, Greth Dunn, and Charles Kellogg.

# CREAMERS ASK $45,000 DAMAGES

(Continued from Page One.)

which the family was riding, asks compensation for the wrecked machine.

**Died October 18.**

Helen Creamer is suffering from an injury at the base of her spine. The accident has deprived her of a civil service appointment as a junior seed botanist, notice of which reached her subsequent to the accident her attorneys said. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

The accident occurred about ten miles east of Lincoln on O streett on October 1. Mr. Creamer died October 18.

The suits were filed for the Creamers by the firm of Sanden, Anderson, Laughlin and Gradwohl of Lincoln.

# FRANK M'NINCH FACES ATTACK

## Robinson Opposes Dixie Appointee to New Power Commission.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—(INS)—Opposition of Senator Joe T. Robinson, Arkansas, democratic floor leader in the senate, to confirmation of Frank R. McNinch of Charlotte, N. C., as a member of the new federal power commission, was expected today to solidify the opposition already voiced by "regular" democrats over President Hoover's choice.

McNinch led the anti-Smith forces in North Carolina in 1928 and voted for Hoover. He was the leading spirit in coralling Hoover delegates to the republican convention at Kansas City and in the last election voted against the democratic congressman from his district.

Robinson declared today he did not believe McNinch could be confirmed, and said he did not believe appointment by the president of a "Hoovercrat" was in accord with the spirit of the law creating the commission.

"Whether McNinch agrees with the interpretation of the law setting up a bipartisan commission or not," Robinson said, "that was the intent of congress as everybody knows. I do not believe appointment of a 'Hoovercrat' is carrying out the intent of congress."

Before the senate interstate commerce committee, McNinch, questioned as to whether he had been appointed as a democrat, contended it didn't matter, and the president could have appointed him from any party just so not more than three of the five commissioners were republicans. Hoover had already named three majority members and McNinch and Marcel Garsaud of New Orleans, as the minority members.

**LINCOLN'S NEIGHBOR DEAD.**

WICHITA, Kas., Dec. 13—(UP)—An old friend of Abraham Lincoln had followed him in death here today. She was Mrs. Mary Ellen Mathews Hill, who died at 89 today. Mrs. Hill once lived next door to Lincoln at Springfield, Ill. She came to Kansas sixty years ago.

## Accused Woman's Father Slain While Guard at State Pen

(Continued from Page One.)

with a gash across his throat which severed his jugular vein. He also suffered wounds in his back.

King admitted that he had planned to "get" Taylor because the latter had reported him for violation of prison rules. The Saturday preceding the murder, King had been put in solitary confinement for three days as a result of a report of Taylor's. He was fed bread and water during this period.

At the time of the stabbing, King was serving an indeterminate sentence of from 1 to 10 years for burglarizing a store at Ogalalla. He had been arrested while sitting on the floor eating bananas. He had previously rifled the cash register and secured a few coins.

His name would have come before the pardon board on a parole application for the third time shortly after the date of the crime, had it not been for his offense. The board had twice previously denied him a parole because of his record of crimes in other institutions. He came into the Nebraska penitentiary following a sentence pronounced August 30, 1919.

**King Pays Death Penalty.**

King was executed at the penintentiary slightly more than a year after the crime. He went to his death in the electric chair June 9, 1922, after the Supreme court had affirmed a conviction for first degree murder and the life sentence.

Inmates of the penitentiary paid tribute to R. L. Taylor shortly after his death in a memorial to his family. It characterized the guard's activity as one of "just guardianship" and declared that the prisoners "loved him as a friend for his daily acts of kidness."

At the time of his death, he was survived by six children, four girls and two boys.

# FAIRMONT HOLDUP SUNDAY MORNING NETS PAIR $300

Holdup of a Fairmont man as he returned from closing his store early Sunday morning and theft from him of $300 in cash was reported to Lincoln police shortly before 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

The man, Lou Roth, was held up in his own garage as he returned from a store. Two men staged the holdup, according to information telephoned here by Fairmont officers.

One was about 6 feet tall and the other about 5 feet 8 inches, local police were told. The men made their getaway according to Fairmont authorities in a large sedan bearing a Lancaster county license.

## Funeral of Former Lincoln Woman To Be Held Wednesday

The body of Mrs. Sarah C. Anderson, former resident of Lincoln who died at her home in Los Angeles, Cal., will be brought to Lincoln early Tuesday morning and will be taken to Roberts'. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the chapel. Interment in Wyuka cemetery.

## Havelock Notes.

The W. B. A.'s will hold their regular meeting and 1 o'clock luncheon at the Odd Fellow's hall next December 17, one week earlier on account of Christmas. The regular meeting day would have been on Wednesday December 24.

The B. V. club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Grace Bainbridge Friday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Ashman assisting hostess.

Mrs. Bryan Fenton came from Omaha to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin.

Mrs. Thomas Buck will arrive here Monday from Appleton, Mo., for a visit with her son, W. J. Buck and other relatives.


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# FRIEND AND FOE OF COURT SPEAK

## Capper Tells Radio Audience He Will Vote for Root Compromise.

## Dill, Democrat, Contends American Interests Not Protected.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—(INS)—Two members of the senate who will vote on the question of American adherence to the World court explained their views to radio audiences tonight.

Senator Dill, democrat of Washington, declared against adherence while Senator Capper, republican of Kansas, said he would vote for the Root-Hurst compromise of the senate reservations concerning advisory opinions on matters the United States may have an interest.

Dill declared the Root-Hurst formula did not protect American interests and referred to the court as the "League of Nations court" rather than the World court.

"I do that," he said, "because this is not a World court at all x x x x x The League of Nations determines what subjects the court shall consider. The League of Nations elects the judges of this court and pays the salaries of the judges. The Supreme law of this court is not international law, but the covenant of the League of Nations.

"The League of Nations created it, controls it, maintains and guides it.

**Voted Stay Out of League.**

"When the American people voted by seven million majority to stay out of the League of Nations, they meant to stay out of the court of the league as well as out of the council of the assembly."

Asserting the senate reservation, under which the United States would not be affected by an advisory opinion on matters it claims to have an interest without its consent, was not met by the compromise protocol, Dill said by accepting it "we would be without power to protect our own rights against interference by the court." And the seeds would be sown for "international trouble that may easily lead to war."

Capper based his approval of the World court protocol on the ground tht it would promote world peace.

**Peace With Justice.**

"I favor it," he said, "because I believe the World court to be the result of a sincere effort on the part of the nations and peoples of the world to establish a tribunal to insure peace with justice and with honor for the nations of the world who join it.

"I favor the World court because I believe the hopes and aspirations of the American people are for peace—peace within our borders, peace throughout the world; and because I believe the World court will assist materially in making possible the realization of that hope and that inspiration.

"I favor it because it is fundamentally an American conception; an American contribution to world progress. Presidents McKinley Roosevelt, Taft, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover approved such a tribunal. We prescribed this medicine for the nations of the world nearly half a century ago; nothing has happened since, no ingredients have been placed in the formula that would justify us in refusing to take our own medicine now, so far as I can see."

# CHICAGO BANDITS GET $8,000 TOTAL

CHICAGO, Dec. 13—(INS)—Entering the Majestic theater just before the matinee this afternoon, three bandits secured the $3,500 payroll of the company playing in "Lysistrata."

John L. Peltret, company manager, and several actors and stage hands were forced into the manager's office. There Peltret was forced to hand over the money which was to be paid the cast after the matinee.

**Pose As Purchasers.**

CHICAGO, Dec. 13—(INS)—Posing as prospective purchasers, four well dressed bandits today held up the L. Fish Furniture store in the heart of the Englewood shopping district and escaped with $4,500 in cash and checks.

# *Kansan Will Take Stand In Murder Case Monday*

**Kimmel Will Deny He Instigated Killing of Topeka Packing House Associate.**

TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 13—(UP)—Louis H. Kimmell, former president of the Kaw Packing Co., here, will take the witness stand Monday to deny a charge that he instigated the murder of the vice president of his company, Roy Kramer.

Kimmell is alleged to have hired Virgil Pointer, once an employe of the packer, to kill Kramer with an iron bar when the two men became bitter over business rivalry and affairs with young women who knew both of the men.

County Attorney J. Glenn Logan has produced a long series of witnesses against the defendant, among them Pointer, who confessed to the murder, and Fred Glover, another plant worker, who said Pointer asked him to aid in killing the executive.

Charles Rooney, chief defense counsel, told the jury he would produce evidence to refute every detail of the state's case. The defense scored a point in testimony of Owen Keim, plant watchman, who asserted he went up and down the stairs of the packing building every hour on the night Pointer said he killed Kramer on the steps.

The trial enters its third week Monday. Large crowds have attended the sessions. The testimony contained references to parties held in the plant. The parties were said to have been attended by slaughter house employes, sausage girls, stenographers and young women from "the outside."

# *6-YEAR-OLD ASKS SANTA CLAUS FOR A MACHINE GUN*

**ST. LOUIS, Dec. 13—(U. P.)—Among the letters received by the Santa Claus at a St. Louis newspaper's Christmas festival was this one:**

**"Dear Santa: I am 6 years old and a good boy. Please bring me a machine gun and some real bullets.**

**Your little friend.**
**JACKIE."**

# First Bay State Women Judges



—Associated Press Photo.

"Obsolete" was written across 300 years of Massachusetts precedent when, for the first time in the state's history, two women were appointed judges. They are: Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield (left) and Mrs. Sadie Lipner Schulman, both mothers, both prominent at the bar, both experienced as holders of public office.

# MEXICO TO HEAR VOICE OF POPE AT COMMEMORATION

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13—(I. N. S.)—As the climax to the one year celebration commemorating the 400th anniversary of the appearance of the Virgin of Guadalupe, patron saint of Mexico, it is planned to broadcast the voice of the Pope in all the Roman Catholic churches of Mexico City.

The commemoration, planned to be one of the most elaborate religious festivals ever observed in Mexico, will begin in December of the present year and end in December, 1931. On December 12, 1931, it is planned to have the Pontiff consecrate the Basilica of Guadalupe. This date will be the 400th anniversary of the appearance of the image to the Indian.

Arrangements are being made to bring the voice of the Pope from Rome by wireless telephone and relay it by telephone wires to loudspeakers to be placed in all Catholic churches of the capitol. It is estimated that several hundred thousand Mexican Catholics in this way will be able to hear the voice of the Pope.

**To Be Pilgrimage.**

One hundred thousand pilgrims from many parts of the world are expected to journey to this holiest of Mexican shrines to join the Mexican Indian in his year of religious festival. The Church of Guadalupe, where the thousands of faithful will assemble, is a short distance from Mexico City and is one of the most carefully preserved worship places in the republic.

It is not unlikely that many of the thousands of Indians who will gather a year hence to hear the consecration of the Pope will fall to their knees in awe stricken reverence at the sound of the unseen voice from the loudspeakers. Many of them know nothing of the marvels of radio broadcasting and to their uneducated minds the voice from across the ocean will be like a holy visitation.

Every Catholic bishop in America has been invited to Mexico for the commemoration and delegates are expected from Spain and Italy.

The story of the appearance of the Virgin of Guadalupe dates back to the end of the reign of the Aztecs. On December 12, 1531, a decade and four months after Herman Cortez had captured the city of Tenochtitlan (now Mexico City) the Virgin made her appearance. The legend says that a pious Indian, Juan Diego, was surprised by an apparition of the Virgin. She commanded him to gather flowers on the barren hill where she appeared and where the church of Guadalupe now stands.

**Where Virgin Stood.**

To the right of the church there stands a little chapel in the front of which is a fountain of sulphur water. This fountain, so the story goes, gushed forth on the spot where the Virgin stood when she appeared before Juan Diego.

Juan Diego was commanded by the Virgin to report her appearance to Juan de Zumarraga, the first bishop of Mexico, and request that a temple be built in her honor at the spot of her appearance. When he appeared before the bishop Juan Diego threw open his blanket and there appeared a perfect painting of th Virgin. This blanket with its painting today still hangs high above the central altar of the church. Although it is 400 years old and is on an Indian tilma of the commonest sort, it is as bright and fresh in color today as though it had been recently painted.

In proof of its divine origin the decay of surrounding pictures is pointed out.

The shrine of Guadalupe has been for four centuries probably the most alluring religious spot on the western hemisphere. When it was built, so the legend goes, Juan Diego was told to promise all Indians of Mexico an early improvement of their then deplorable conditions. That the Indians are still satisfied with this promise was probably most potently demonstrated by their allegiance to the Virgin of Guadalupe during the uncertain days of the Catholic church in Mexico four years ago when the Calles religious laws caused a temporary closing of Catholic churches.

Thousands of these Indians will begin arriving here early in December, many of them after severe hardships because empty purses necessitate their traveling over the mountains afoot, to observe the 399th anniversary of the Virgin's appearance on December 12.

Wearing grotesque costumes they will dance semi-barbaric dances, passed down from their forefathers. This will be the beginning of one year commemoration program the church has arranged.

# CUP FOR BEST MODEL IN SHOW

## E. R. Colvert to Give Trophy at 'Y' New Year's Event.

A loving cup, presented by E. R. Colvert, is to be awarded to the young man, 18 years of age or over who exhibits the best model at the pet and hobby show at the Y. M. C. A. on New Year's day. This is a departure from precedent for heretofore only boys from the ages of 10 to 17 have been eligible to compete. Mr. Colvert, however, is an enthusiastic model builder, and feels that it is a hobby worthy of encouragement for both young and old.

The pet and hobby show this year will be the eighteenth annual event of this kind sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Probably 200 boys will have on display exhibits of their hobby efforts. Beside models there will be displays of woodwork, arts and crafts, collections, books and magazines, and pets.

On Wednesday evening a group of about fifty boys will meet to make plans for the book and magazine division. Mrs. C. O. Bruce is the adult superintendent of this division. Working with her is Eldon Farris, boy superintendent of the same division. Meetings of boys interested in the other divisions have already been held and plans laid.

Any boy in Lincoln or Lancaster county between 10 and 17 years of age is eligible as an exhibitor. In the case of models, boys 18 and over may compete for the cup offered by Mr. Colvert.

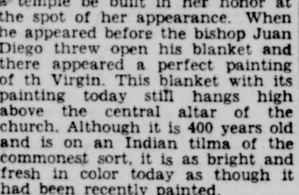
Superintendents of the various divisions are: L. H. Alberty and Lyle Lindquist, woodwork; C. O. Morrison and Dan Easterday, models; Ward Betzer and Kenneth Dyar, arts and crafts; E. E. Blackman and Harry Letton, collections; Mrs. C. O. Bruce and Eldon Farris, book and magazine study; F. A. Gehrke and Charles Forney, pets.

# Miss Shanafelt to Give Talk Sunday At Morrill Hall

Yuletide traditions in all Christian nations will be explained and illustrated by lantern slides in the talk on "Old Christmas" which Miss Marjorie Shanafelt of the University of Nebraska museum staff will give at the adult museum program in Morrill hall at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Master Kenneth Carlsen of Council Bluffs, 15-year-old ventriloquist and magician, will entertain at the children's program at 2:30 o'clock. He will bring with him his manikin, Charlie, with whom he carries on a ventriloquistic conversation during this part of the program. Following will be the motion picture, "School Pals," an animal film in which chimpanzies take the principal roles.

The programs today are the last of the year. The next ones will be given January 11.

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Boxed Greeting Cards..25c
Ash Trays .....25c
Imported China .....25c
Bon Bon Dishes .....25c
Sugars and Creamers...25c
China Novelties .....25c
Ribbon Novelties .....25c

Dainty Handkerchiefs..25c
Bath Salts .....25c
Bridge Sets .....25c
Stationery .....25c
Bath Salts .....25c
Beads .....25c
Earrings .....25c

## GIFTS at 50c

### —for MEN

Boxed Handkerchiefs...50c
Silk and Wool Hose.....50c
Silk Hose .....50c
Ties .....50c
Shorts .....50c
Ash Trays .....50c
Desk Ornaments .....50c
Bath Salts .....50c
Pottery Novelties .....50c
Cigarette Toppers.....50c
Belt Buckles .....50c
Garters .....50c
Silk Handkerchiefs ....50c

### —for WOMEN

Linen Box Handkerchiefs, (Box of 3) .....50c
Ribbon Gift Novelties..50c
Corsage Flowers .....50c
Dance Handkerchiefs...50c
Bath Salts Novelties....50c
Gift Perfumes .....50c
Sachets .....50c
Fabric Gloves .....50c
Hosiery .....50c
Books .....50c
Playing Cards .....50c
Boudoir Slippers .....50c

## Men's Gifts $1.00

Men's Slippers .....$1.00
Picture Frames .....$1.00
Shirts .....$1.00
Silk Ties .....$1.00
Silk Mufflers .....$1.00
Belt Sets .....$1.00
Silk Hose .....$1.00
Union Suits .....$1.00
Shirts and Shorts .....$1.00

Linen Handkerchiefs (3 in box) .....$1.00
Fancy Suspenders ....$1.00
Fancy Jacquard Hose, 3 pairs .....$1.00
Pajamas .....$1.00
Outing Gowns .....$1.00
Men's Caps .....$1.00
Boys' Caps .....$1.00

## Gifts for Children

Nursery Bath Salts.....98c
Stuffed Animals .....98c
Games .....98c

Puzzles .....$1.00
Dolls .....$1.00
Tea Sets .....89c

## GIFTS for HOME

Atomizers .....$1.00
Guest Toilet Sets.....$1.00
Towels, 2 for.....$1.00
Animal Ornaments....$1.00
Bridge Smoking Sets..$1.00
Kitchen Wares .....$1.00
Receipt Cabinets .....$1.00
Kitchen Memo Pads...$1.00
Framed Pictures .....$1.00
Mottoes .....$1.00
Make-up Boxes .....$1.00
Flashlights, Complete with Battery .....95c
Nite Lamps, Complete with Bulb .....$1.00
Fancy Pillows .....$1.00
Card Table Covers....$1.00
Rayon Pillows .....$1.00

## GIFTS for CHILDREN

## 50c

Games .....50c
Puzzles .....50c
Dolls .....50c
Form Tractor Set.....50c
Airports .....50c
Airplanes .....50c
Books .....50c
Gloves .....50c
Mittens .....50c
Sport Hose .....50c

**Gift Ties**
Four in hand—silks and jacquards ..... 50c

**Mufflers**
Silk squares and long scarfs, men's and women's $1.00

**Gift Handk'fs**
3 in a box..... 50c

**Silk Lingerie**
Chemise, dance sets, costume slips, crepe silk and silk georgette ..... $1.95

**Jewelry**
Hundred of beautiful pieces. Each in a holly gift box..... $1.00

**New Pajamas**
Women's 3-piece sets. Beautiful colors. Purple, blue, yellow and brown. ..... $3.50

**Belt Sets**
Belt and initial, silver buckle .... $1.00

**Belt & Buckle**
With men's billfold to match. In gift boxes..... $1.50

**Atomizers**
Decorated and gold banded glass. Each..... $1.00

**Men's Hose**
Silk and wool and pure wool— 50c

**New Pewter**
Bowls, coffee pots, vases, cream and sugar and others. Each ..... $2.95

**Toy Tea Sets**
Tiny ones, made just like the sets for grownups ... 50c

**Toilet Sets**
Beautiful colored Pyralin ivory sets, comb, brush and mirror in gift box..... $2.95

**Dolls**
Clever babys, all dressed in gay colored suits .... 50c

**10c Cards**
All our regular greeting cards. Tinted papers, parchment and linen—with envelopes to match, at ..... 3c

**Easel Frames**
All sizes — complete with glass.. $1.00

**Glassware**
Bowls, candle sticks, sugar and creamers, cake trays, sandwich trays and many other pieces. Each ..... $1.00

**$5 Prayer Rugs**
Imported, oriental silk prayer rugs —gorgeous designs and colors..... $2.95

# HERE IN LINCOLN

**Roberts, undertaker Est. 1878.-Ad**

**Bazaar.** 3 days more. 1132 N.—Adv.

**Electric radios** for rent. F6127.—Ad.

**Dr. Kate Stoddard** Osteopath.—Ad.

**Big rummage sale** all next week, 934 P—Adv.

**Kansas large** nut double screen, $6.75. Cash Coal System, B5397. Ad.

**A Year's Subscription** to The Star will make an ideal Xmas gift. Order now and have subscription start on Xmas day. See subscription rates on editorial page.—Adv.

**You are invited** to bring your children to our show room to see Amos and Andy and a car of 20 years ago. Lord Auto Co. (22 years in the Automobile business in Lincoln.—Adv.

**Sterling silver** at new reduced prices. Twenty patterns to choose from, or we will get you anything you want if we can have the order now. Delivery before Christmas. Hallett. Estab. 1871.—Adv.

**Asks Divorce**—Minnie L. Wilson filed a suit in District court Saturday for divorce from Carl W. Wilson. They were married at West Point on August 3, 1911. She charges cruelty. There is one son, 18 years old.

**Violin Stolen**—W. J. Maxson, 1235 K street, reported to the Lincoln police Saturday night that a violin valued at $200 had been stolen from the Greenwood high school Friday night. No details of the theft were given.

**Sanderson to Speak** — "Shall I Tell the Truth in Advertising," will be the subject of an address by S. A. Sanderson, president of the chamber of commerce, at the Monday noon luncheon of the Lincoln Advertising club.

**May Pass Ordinance**—The city council is expected to pass on third reading Monday, the re-written milk ordinance which has been pending for several weeks. It probably will contain a paragraph making the effective date May 1, or May 31.

**Ask Divorce**—Susie Senift filed a a suit for divorce from Dwight A. Senift in District court late Saturday. They were married at Osmond May 22, 1912. She charges cruelty and refusal to provide suitable maintenance. She also requests alimony. There is one daughter, 17 years old.

**Seeks Divorce**—Helen A. Graybill filed a suit in District court late Saturday for a divorce from Lyle S. Graybill. She charges cruelty. They were married here on September 22, 1920. She asks custody of their three children, together with money for their support and temporary and permanent al imony.

**Capitol Commission Meeting.**—The capitol commission is to hold a meeting December 26, at which all five of its members are expected to be present. Acceptance of the tower section from the contractors is likely to be made at that time. This formality was delayed until some additional bronze work provided for by the contract had been supplied on the windows.

**J. M. Miller Injured**—John M. Miller, 56, 641 South Fifty-fifth street, received minor cuts about the mouth and on his leg when the car which he was driving collided with a Roberts dairy truck at Forty-seventh and Randolph streets at about 12:30 Saturday afternoon. He was shaken up badly, but his injuries are not serious.

**Discuss Opening At Night**—Whether Lincoln retail stores will remain open four nights prior to Christmas will be considered Monday at a noon meeting of the retail subdivision of the chamber of commerce. In past years they have remained open but two nights, Thursday and Friday and Monday and Tuesday nights are being considered.

**May Visit Council**—A group representing the civic improvement committee of the chamber of commerce is expected to appear before the city council Monday afternoon to plead for the enactment of an ordinance to remedy certain parking conditions in Lincoln. It is the hope of the group that the all day parker in restricted areas can be eliminated.

**Sanderson to Speak**—S. A. Sanderson will speak to members and guests of the Lincoln Advertising club at the chamber of commerce Monday noon, December 15 on the subject "Shall I Tell the Truth in Advertising?" Elmer E. Magee, program chairman of the club, announced that this meeting would be the last before January and each member is asked to bring a guest.

**Files Damage Suit**—Mrs. Clarice Thompson filed a suit for $7,000 against Lobert Grant and Glen Grant in District court late Saturday. She charges that she was injured seriously when it is alleged Glen Grant drove into a car in which she was riding with her family two miles east of Agnew. It is alleged that the car in which Grant was driving was the property of Robert Grant, his father.

**Dismisses Appeal**—An appeal of John L. Ritchey from a decision of the compensation commissioner was dismissed by District Judge Broady Saturday. Ritchey claimed that while he was employed by John Herdt as painter at the fair grounds he contracted lead poisoning. The court ruled that the disease is occupational in nature and that the defendant is not liable under the Nebraska workmen's compensation act.

**New Congressman here.**—Congressman-elect J. N. Norton of Polk spent several hours Saturday in Lincoln. He was on his way home from Ithaca, where he talked Friday evening at a father and son banquet. Mr. Norton has not been at Washington since election, but may go there some time during the winter. His term will not begin until March 4, and unless an extra session should be called he will not take his seat until December next year.

**Asks New Trial.**—Dr. Joseph M. Smith filed a motion in District court Saturday for a new trial of the case brought by Merle D. Minor. A jury in Judge Broady's court returned a verdict of $7,000 for Minor this week. Two previous juries were unable to agree on a verdict. Smith claims irregularity in the proceedings of the court and jury which prevented him from having a fair trial and alleges that the verdict was not reached voluntarily by all the jurymen.

**Vacancy on Normal Board.**—W. H. Pitzer of Nebraska City, elected as state senator in the second district, has advised Governor Weaver that he wishes to resign his membership on the state normal board, as he does not think it advisable to hold both positions although he might legally do so. This will leave a vacancy to be filled by either Governor Weaver or Governor-elect Bryan, subject to confirmation by the state senate. The unexpired term runs four years. Two members are also to be appointed by the incoming governor for six-year terms.

**M'Cracken Issues Warning**—Warning to consumers to insist upon merchants furnishing information as to whether eggs are fresh or cold storage was issued from the state department of agriculture Saturday by O. V. McCracken, chief of the bureau of foods, oils and drugs. Cold storage eggs are being marketed for fresh eggs, investigation of his department reveals, he stated, due to the present scarcity of fresh eggs. Good cold storage eggs are a wholesome food, he said, but should not bring as high a price as fresh ones. The state law prohibits sale of eggs that have been in storage more than a year, he said. All eggs must be candled, he warned except in the period, January to April. If people receive bad eggs in their purchases, complaint should be made, he advises.

**Boy Slightly Hurt**—X-ray examination Saturday showed that Donald Fraser, jr., 14, suffered no serious injuries when the bicycle upon which he was riding collided with a truck at an alley intersection on South Fifteenth street between N and O, Friday afternoon. The boy was taken to the St. Elizabeth's hospital by the driver and an assistant whose names could not be ascertained. The youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser, 1401 L street.

**Appeals From Ruling**—Appeal of W. S. Chamberlain from a decision of the Sheridan county District court requiring him to restore land which he has occupied under a lease, was filed with the Supreme court Saturday. Emma J. Veach, who had leased the land as its original owner, and George Greer, purchaser of the land, had sued Chamberlain for restitution of the land, claiming he had retained possession of it in violation of the owner's instructions. Chamberlain made counter charges which were overruled in the trial court.

**Seek Bonfire Site**—W. A. Dailey and John Chapman, members of a committee of the Lincoln Motor Trades association, called upon Mayor Don L. Love and Commissioner E. M. Bair Saturday to discuss possible locations fr the proposed New Year's bonfire of antiquated automobiles. The city dump north of the state fair grounds is favored, but since the property belongs to the state fair board, Commissioner Bair offered to confer with George Jackson, fair board secretary, regarding the matter. The association will definitely decide whether or not to hold the fire at a meeting Tuesday at the chamber of commerce.

**Appoint R. O. T. C. Officers**—Appointment of thirteen new sergeants and 152 corporals as non-commissioned officers of the R. O. T. C. regiment at the University of Nebraska is announced today by Col. W. H. Oury, commandant. Corporals and sergeants are appointed from sophomore students taking military science. New sergeants are: Lewis M. Bottorff, David E. Bengtson, Merle F. Nevin, Kenneth C. Uehling, Hadley Saehlenon, George P. Charlton, Clair R. Bishop, Dudley M. Dobbs, Thomas L. Duckworth, Albin J. Vitters, Vincent C. Dworak, and Herbert H. Kilgore. This is the first year that non-commissioned officers have been appointed from the military regiment.

## POLICE APPREHEND ROBBER, GANGSTER

**Ex-Convict Confesses Having Had Loot Totaling $100,000; Was Member of St. Louis Ring.**

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 13—(UP)—Career of a notorious robber and gangster whose admitted loot during the past several years totaled $100,000, ended early today with the arrest and confession of Louis Deathridge, 26, of Richfield, Ill.

Deathridge, Louis Hoover, 26, Richfield, and Howard Myers, 28, Denver, were rounded up as they were allegedly trying to loot the service station, police said.

Deathridge was found to be in a serious condition from three bullet wounds in the back, sustained, he said, in a gun battle in which Patrolman L. R. Terry was wounded November 28. The man said he engineered thirteen holdups in Salt Lake City and boasted of being a member of the Hogan gang in St. Louis, Mo.

Once he decided to talk, the gangster was eager to tell of his exploits, police said.

He told of how he "shot it out" with a St. Louis gambler during a dispute. All the money he had stolen, he said, was lost gambling.

Police said the man terminated a four-year term in teh Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City in October.

Immediately after his release he participated in a bank robbery at Grafton, Ill., which netted $4,000 and another at Madison, Wis., which brought $2,000.

# COCHRAN NOT TO BE REAPPOINTED BRYAN INDICATES

(Continued From Page One.)

ran's administration of the state highway department:

"This procedure in creating propaganda is quite familiar to me," he said. "I say 'familiar' because I myself have been creating public opinion for the last thirty-five years, and I know how it is done. I can recognize propaganda when I see it."

Here the governor-elect launched into an extended criticism of what he termed "manufacturing public sentiment through efforts to secure widespread endorsements of any proposition, political or otherwise." Mentioning particularly the state highway department, he said it should be kept "as free from politics as possible" and declared that in his former administration he had practically established civil service in the road and engineering department.

**Says Political Influence at Work.**

"I regret that this policy has not been followed since then," he remarked. "A president of the United States once rebuked certain persons for engaging in 'pernicious political activity.' I have received a number of complaints concerning such activity on the part of many persons connected with the highway department."

"Who are these persons?" was asked.

"The list covers a wide range from the state engineer's office down to road patrolmen," Bryan replied. "I have also had complaints that county commissioners were asked since election to endorse for reappointment some of those holding positions in the highway department."

In this connection, he told the press writers he was informed that representatives of "companies which have large dealings with the state—in other words, those who participate in the profits of road construction—have been perniciously active, both in the recent campaign and in attempting to influence appointments."

**Not Heard Before.**

The charge of political activity against the state highway department is something new. Mr. Bryan did not give the name of anyone voicing such complaint nor did he specify what the activities referred to were.

State Engineer Cochran contributed $75 to the republican state committee in the late campaign, but if he did any personal work of a political nature is escaped public observation. It is not uncommon for the members of a state administration to make campaign donations when its official head is a candidate for re-election, as Governor Weaver was this year.

The governor-elect's statement relative to highway contractors and others who profit from road construction interesting themselves in the appointment of state engineer opened up another phase of the situation which, if it exists, has not hitherto come to public notice. The endorsements given Gochran have come mainly from county boards, state associations of county officers, chambers of commerce in a number of cities, and various civic and commercial organizations.

The American Legion, of which Mr. Cochran is a member, has not endorsed him for reappointment, as its constitution forbids the organization to take part in political affairs. Many leading legionnaires, however, have personally endorsed him.

**Frowns On Gas Tax Boost.**

The governor-elect also took an indirect shot at State Engineer Cochran for suggesting a program which calls for an increase of the state gasoline tax to 5 cents in order to take full advantage of all federal aid available for highway construction.

He had heard unfavorable comment, he said, from taxpayers who thought it not good public policy "to have state officers or employes who draw large salaries that are paid with tax money devoting any part of their time in assisting to create public opinion for the purpose of still further increasing taxes."

"Road contractors and those who profit by selling road machinery, bridges, culverts, paving and road materials to the state cannot be blamed for employing any legitimate means to increase business in their respective lines." Mr. Bryan continued, "but I cannot agree with them in the theory that you can make taxpayers rich by more taxation.

"Neither do I believe that those who are on the public payroll, representing the state of Nebraska, can properly take part in whoopee meetings designed to increase the people's taxes, in view of the wholesale repudiation of this theory at the recent election."

**Claims Legislators Opposed.**

Governor-elect Bryan said that practically all the state senators and representatives of both parties who have called on him to talk over matters of legislation expressed themselves against the proposed raise in the gasoline tax from 4 to 5 cents.

Reverting to the topic of "propaganda," the future governor had this to say:

"I understand that the federal government does not permit its district or local engineers, here or elsewhere, to take part in public meetings for the furtherance of projects to increase roadbuilding, or to accept lavish entertainment which might be construed as an effort to create or promote good will toward those having large financial dealings with the government."

**Parries Direct Queries.**

"Does this apply to anyone in the state's service?" a reporter inquired.

"Oh, no. I am merely calling attention to the rules which the federal government imposes on its employes," was the response.

"Will you tell us whether you are going to reappoint State Engineer Cochran?"

"I am now investigating and intend to make a thorough investigation of all departments over which the governor has official direction and personal responsibility, before taking final action."

**Would "Share" Responsibility.**

Mr. Bryan added, rather sarcastically, that "in view of the great responsibility resting upon the governor as the business agent of the state, and in view of the fact that the code law makes the governor the head of all code departments and responsible to the public and the taxpayers for the conduct of these offices, I feel sure that the various organizations throughout the state will permit the governor to share with them the appointment of his subordinates."

He wound up the interview by quoting from his personal platform, announced at the time he became a candidate for governor, and later incorporated in the Lancaster county democratic platform, but only in part in the state platform, to the effect that he opposed "any increase in taxes for any purpose until the incomes of the farmers are materially increased."

# Obituary



**MARIA ANN STOUT.**

Maria Ann Stout, daughter of Wilson D. and Mary C. Head, was born in Canton, Ill., Sept. 2, 1847 and died at the home of her daughter in Lincoln Dec. 7, 1930 at the age of 83 years, 3 months and 5 days.

At the age of two years, Mrs. Stout with the family moved to Carthage, Ill., where she lived until her marriage on July 16, 1874 to Joseph F. Stout of Butler, Ind. Her education was secured in the Carthage schools where she later taught for several years. She also taught school at Burnside, West Point and other nearby towns and later at LaPlata, Mo.

She was the mother of seven children; William, who died in infancy; Mrs. W. J. Best of Peoria, Ill., Mrs. Robert C. Alford of Long Beach, Cal., Frank J. of Lincoln, Mrs. Lynn Myers of Lincoln, Mrs. Vilas P. Sheldon of Nehawka, George T. of East Orange, N. J. She is also survived by eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Stout moved with her husband and children from Glassford, Ill., to Lincoln in 1901 where her husband died on Jan. 27, 1913.

At an early age she united with the Methodist church and for more than half a century was actively engaged in the work of the church.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Rev. James Macpherson in charge. The pallbearers were: J. J. Pollard, George C. Sheldon, Howard B. Cather, Roy L. DuCharme, Ralph Tyler and Merrill F. Sheldon. Interment in the family plot at Wyuka cemetery.



**MRS. H. F. HETTINGER.**

Gladys Hettinger, aged 30 years, 9 months, died at Los Angeles, Cal. November 29 and was laid to rest in Inglewood Park cemetery. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dougherty of Los Angeles, formerly of Lincoln. Besides her parents, those left to mourn her death are her husband, H. F. Hettinger, a son and daughter; two sisters: Mrs. E. O. Burch and Mrs. James Hilton, one brother John A. Dougherty, all of Los Angeles, and Leonard J. Dougherty of Lincoln.

## Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED have been issued in County court:

| Name and address | Age |
|---|---|
| Lennie Shoemaker, Minneapolis, Kas. | 21 |
| Florence Trbentraut, Min'polis, Kas. | 21 |
| Benheart M. Stednitz, Havelock | 22 |
| Millie Beltz, Havelock | 19 |

# CHARGE AGENTS DEPUTIZED BOY

## Say Youth Paid To Go On Liquor Raid; Man Killed.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Dec. 13—(I. N. S.)—Shot down by Federal Prohibition Agent M. J. Buckley of San Francisco, Ugolino Prasso, 39, died today in a Sonoma hospital as authorities of Sonomoma and Napa counties launched an investigation of the alleged deputizing of a 17-year old high school boy by government officers preparing for a liquor raid in the Lovalle valley.

The boy, Charles Weiss of Sonoma, armed with a loaded revolver, accompanied the federal agents as a guide after his mother had been paid $2 for his services, and was present during the g un battle in which Jrasso and his companion, Antone Providenty, 22, were wounded.

After the boy's mother had reported to police that her son had been kidnaped, he was located by Deputy Sheriff Emmett Mullen and disarmed. He denied knowing that Buckley and Prohibition Agent August Morgue were federal officers, and said that he had not fired his revolver during the roadside battle.

Prasso, driver of a truck containing a large quantity of sugar, was shot in the abdomen by Agent Buckley after he was declared to have fired at the o fficer with a rifle.

In a statement issued here today, Federal Prohibition Administrator William G. Walker of San Francisco declared that Buckley was "fully justified" in shooting Prasso to save his own life.

## About People

Appomattox W. R. C. will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday in I. O. O. F. hall for election and inspection.

Electa constellation of past officers met at the home of Mrs. Ella Oberlies for a Christmas party Monday evening, December 8. A program of entertainment followed a short business session. A piano solo by Miss Mary Rankin and songs by the Electa quartet were the highlights of the entertainment. Following the program, gifts were exchanged among the members, after which refreshments were served to the seventy-five guests.

State Insurance Commissioner Lloyd Dort was called last week from New York, where he had gone to attend the winter meeting of the insurance commissioners' national association, to Rochester, Minn., by the serious condition of his father, J. C. Dort of Pawnee City, under hospital treatment at the latter place. The older Dort is suffering from a nervous ailment causing great pain in his face and head. Surgeons were expecting to operate on him, but finally decided not to do so. He is being given serum treatment instead.

Mrs. Lola D. Hood will entertain twenty young people at an informal dinner Sunday evening at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. Following the dinner the evening will be spent informally. Among the guests will be: Margaret Elliott, Sally Pickard, Ann Bunting, Geradine Moses, Harriet Gibson, J. B. Chambers, Russell Doolin, Norton Francis, Neal Gomon, Robert LeCron, Virginia Hunt, Willa McHendricks, Mary Sidles, Ruth Ridnour, Dorothy Zimmer, Ollie McKinney, Harry Reid, Morris West, Glade Linderman and Paul Dolvin.

The Dickinson Secretarial school will give a Christmas party at the school Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock. Students and former students are invited to attend.

## Coming Events

A. A. U. W. round table on preschool child, postponed to January 5.

**ANDERSON PRINCIPAL.**

(Special to The Star.)

WAHOO, Neb., Dec. 13—Franklin Anderson has been elected principal of the Wahoo high school to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Bernice Mapes. Mr. Anderson has been an instructor in science here. He is a Wahoo high school graduate, the son of P. W. Anderson. John P. Pickwell, graduate of the University of Nebraska, has been elected to fill his place.

# NEBRASKA HISTORY TEACHERS TO GIVE SPEECHES IN EAST

Three members of the University of Nebraska history department will attend the forty-fifth annual meeting of the American Historical association at Boston December 29 to 31. They are Dean John D. Hicks, Prof. J. L. Sellers and R. L. Reynolds.

Dean Hicks and Professor Sellers have been asked to read papers at sectional gatherings. Dr. Hicks will discuss "Middle-of-the-Road Populists" at the session of the Mississippi Valley Historical association. Professor Sellers will speak on "The Co-relation of the Salt and Food Supplies of the Confederacy" at a meeting of those interested in southern history of the United States.

While in the east Professor Sellers will try to learn more of Nebraska's early senator, Van Wyck whose influence on this state he is studying. After a trip to Lawrence, Kas., at the beginning of the Christmas holidays to interview Ross Broadhead, nephew of Senator Van Wyck and administrator of his estate, Professor Sellers plans to visit the Van Wyck home at Middletown, N. Y., and to do some research study in the New York historical library at Albany. Mrs. Sellers will remain with relatives at Lawrence.

Professor Sellers and Mrs. C. S. Paine of Lincoln also will attend meetings of the executive council of the Mississippi Valley Historical association which will be held at the national convention. Mrs. Paine is secretary-treasurer ofthe association and Mr. Sellers is a member of the council. He will also be present at a conference of editors of historical publicatiosn.

Enroute to the convention Dean Hicks plans to stop off to visit friends and colleagues at various points in the east.

# Six Killed in Two Crossing Crashes

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Dec. 13—(UP)—A man and two boys were killed today and a third boy seriously injured when they were struck by a passenger train of the Erie railroad here.

The dead are William Lewis, 27, Brooklyn; William Foley, 14, Brooklyn, and Charles Shanley, 15, Brooklyn. Charles Purchner, 14, Brooklyn, was badly injured and was taken to Tuxedo hospital.

The boys were walking along the Erie tracks and were hit by the westbound Chicago Limited.

**Three Killed in Ohio.**

WADSWORTH, O., Dec. 13—(INS)—Three persons were killed and two others were reported near death as a result of a train-auto crash at a railroad crossing here today.

The dead are Milo Aver, 29, his daughter, Donfa, 8, and Virgil Wolf, 35, a boarder in the Aver home.

The injured are Mrs. Milo Aver, 28, and another daughter, Evelyn, 7. Both were reported near death in the Wadsworth hospital.

The automobile was demolished. It was struck by a double-header Erie railroad train.

# PLAN EXTENSION OF POWER LINES

## Representatives of Muny Plants Will Meet in Lincoln Thursday.

Problems involved in expansion of municipal light and power plants into rural territory, permitted as the result of the adoption of a constitutional amendment at the November election, will be discussed here Thursday. Representatives of more than 100 towns and cities having municipal plants are expected to attend the meeting.

Originally scheduled for Wednesday, the meeting will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the garden room of the Lincoln hotel, Attorney General Sorensen announced Saturday, after receipt of the changed date from C. E. Beals of Crete, secretary of the League of Nebraska Municipalities.

Attorney General Sorensen will address the gathering to discuss the new law. He will explain its meaning and the activities that can be carried out by municipal plants which they were formerly unable to do.

The meeting will also include discussions of practical problems in operation of extensions. One such extension has already been started at Madison and work there will be examined in detail. The conferees will discuss costs per mile, the number of farmers needed on a line to make it pay, problems in connection with issuance of bonds and other matters.

City attorneys, engineers, mayors, and plant superintendents from towns having municipal light and power plants have been invited to attend the meeting. Mayor Metcalfe of Omaha and Mayor Love of Lincoln have been invited to address the gathering.

# MORRISON GIVEN SEAT IN SENATE

## Former North Carolina Governor Named to Succeed Overman

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 13—(UP)—Gov. O. Max Gardner tonight appointed former Gov. Cameron M. Morrison of Charlotte to be United States senator to succeed the late veteran Lee Slater Overman, who died Friday at Washington and was buried today at Salisbury.

Appointment of Morrison elevated to the upper house of congress a man high in the regular democratic circles of North Carolina and a man who long before the passing of Senator Overman had announced his candidacy for Overman's seat in the race of 1932.

**HEADS DAYKIN CLUB.**

DAYKIN, Neb., Dec. 13—H. W. Strock has been elected to head the Daykin community club the coming year. Other officers are: Herman Haake, vice president; William Mohlhng, secretary; John Jarchow, treasurer.


BEN SIMON & SONS

WILL REMAIN

CLOSED UNTIL NOON MONDAY

OUT OF RESPECT TO THE LATE

MRS. BEN SIMON



# CHRISTMAS SMOKES

**Union Leader Tobacco** 1 Pound **89c** With Pipe Free.

**At Deep Cut Prices!** Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco at Tremendous Savings.

**Granger Rough Cut Tobacco** ½ lb. .....39c 1 lb. .....79c

**5c King Edward Cigars** Box of 25 **90c** Box of 50 **$1.75**

**5c Wm. Penn Cigars** Box of 25 **98c** Box of 50 **$1.95**

**Chancellor Cremo El Producto Rio Tan Cigars** At Big Savings.

**10c Robt. Burns Cigars** Box of 25 **$2.00** Box of 50 **$4.00**

**Briar Pipes** **50c** to **$3.50**

**LaPalina Cigars** 10c Major, Box of 25.... **$2.00** 2 for 25c Senators, Box of 25..... **$2.38** 15c Magnolias, Box of 25.... **3.13**

**Cigarette Lighter and Sets** **50c** to **$10.00**

**7c White Owl Cigars** Box of 25 **$1.50**

**Cigar Humidors** To keep Cigars in good condition. **$3.50 to $35.00**

**2 for 15c LaResta Cigars** Box of 25 **$1.45**

**10c Corina Cigars** Box of 25 **$1.88**

**Cigarettes** Camels, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Chesterfields Carton **$1.19** Flat Tins **28c**

**10c Muriel Cigars** Box of 25 **$2.00**

**10c Emerson Cigars** Box of 25 **$2.00**

**Van Dyke Cigars** 10c Bankers, Box of 25..... **$2.00** 2 for 25c Invincible, Box of 25..... **$2.38**

**Tobacco** PRINCE ALBERT, VELVET Glass Humidors **$1.29** 1 lb. Tins **89c** ½ lb. Tins **45c**

**Rio Tan Cigars** Belevedere Box of 50 Perfecto, Extra Box of 50 — Priced Low

**5c Charles Denby Cigars** Box of 25..... **98c** Box of 50 **$1.95**

**Webster Cigars** 10c Cadillac, Box of 25..... **$1.88** 2 for 25c Commodore, Box of 25... **$2.38**

**Robt. Burns Cigars** 10c Staples, Box of 25..... **$2.00** 2 for 25c Perfecto, Box of 25..... **$2.38** 10c Panetala Box of 25..... **$2.00**

**5c San Felice Cigars** Box of 50 **$1.95**

**5c John Graham Cigars** Box of 50 **$1.98**

**Clear Havana Cigars** Bering, Charles the Great, Antonia and Cleopatra 2 for 25c, Box of 25..... **$2.38**

**10c Mozart Cigars** Box of 25 **$2.00**

**5c Websterette Cigars** Box of 100 **$3.85**

**Edgeworth Tobacco** Glass Humidors **$1.49** 1 pound tins..... **$1.29** ½ pound tins..... **65c**

**HARLEY Drug Company** Home Owned 57 Years. 1101 "O" Street.

**Sir Walter Raleigh Tobacco** 1 pound tins..... **$1.19**



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MAGIC COARSE.....$10.25
MAGIC 6x3 LUMP....$12.50
MAGIC LARGE LUMP $14.50

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POWER OIL, Recycled..... 6c
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Purity Lump .....$10.00 Highest Quality Franklin County.
Pikeview Colorado Lump....$10.25 Clean Burning Hard Lumps.
Briquets .....$13.00 Clean Coal Nugets, Clean and Hot.

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WE ALSO HANDLE EVERY OTHER POPULAR KIND.

**WE AIM TO PLEASE YOU**

1118 N. B6778

*WHEN did Willie Stribling first think about a fighting career? He didn't. His folks thought of it first.*

*The new Red Sox manager has a job for life if he can deliver. Nothing to gain, nothing to lose.*

*As soon as some one has picked the All-Animal Cracker team, we can close the books on 1930 football.*

*Wives who hoped their husbands would return after the close of the night-baseball season must now worry about the Tom Thumb golf courses that are going to run all winter.*


# The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY,, DECEMBER 14, 1930.


*EDUCATION is a great thing. Many a poor lad has found his football ability enabled him to go through college and then become a famous coach, a pro star, a movie actor or bond salesman.*

*One wonders if the clipping services are back of the All-America idea. A player must look through a lot of papers to find whether or not he made some team.*

*Rockne gets his players young and teaches them the system. That is the way the Striblings function. They're training Willie Stribling, the Third, in the ways of the ring.*

# ARMY MULE GALLOPS TO GRIDIRON VICTORY

## *Soldiers Winners In Service Battle*

### Stecker, Cadet Back, Sprints to Only Touchdown of a Gridiron Thriller Staged at Yankee Stadium.

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Dec. 13—(I. N. S.)—Ray Stecker, Army's great little backfield star, raced 56 yards for a spectacular touchdown in the fourth period of the Army-Navy charity game for the unemployed this afternoon, breaking a scoreless deadlock and winning a desperately fought contest between Uncle Sam's service teams. They had not met each other since they broke relations in 1927. The score was 6-0.

**Climax of Thrilling Fight.**

Stecker's sensational run climaxed a typically hard-fought service battle. Navy, the underdog had been playing up to the fondest expectations of its admirers, giving the Army almost as much as it received. One period after another had passed and it began to look as if neither side could score. And then Stecker got loose.

Army had just lined up after taking the ball at their 4-yard mark, following an exchange of punts. The call for signals came, the ball was snapped back and given to Stecker. Like a flash, he was off to his left and around the Navy's right end. Several Navy tacklers lunged at him. He straight-armed them and his mates at the same time took out several others.

**Sped Down Sideline.**

Stecker dodged and squirmed through a few more Navy men and quickly the field was clear. He sped down close to the sideline and laid the ball down back of the goal posts.

Stecker's brilliant performance electrified the throng of 70,000 spectators—the highest-paying crowd in the history of football. It was estimated that more than $600,00 was realized from the game for the benefit of the unemployed. It was a brilliant assemblage, indeed, before whom the former Hazelton, Pa., high school star did his stuff. There were present a galaxy of cabinet officers and navy chiefs and figures prominent in the social and official life of the city, state and nation.

**Cabinet Officers There.**

Secretary of State Patrick J. Hurley was there, so was Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, "Al" Smith, Mayor "Jimmy" Walker, Knute Rockne the famous Notre Dame coach, the Yale and Harvard football teams, Grover A. Whalen who ran the show for the Salvation Army, Evangeline Booth, senators and congressmen and scores of other distinguished personages.

The boy Stecker, who won the ball game today, was the same chap who played the heroic role in the Army's victory over the University of Illinois several weeks back in this same stadium where "Babe" Ruth poles his homers in the good old summer time.

**Army Rooters in Frenzy.**

The Army rooters broke loose into a frenzy of emotion when Stecker smashed the scoreless tie and a big "6" went up on the scoreboard for Army. After the touchdown was made, Army sent Charlie Broshous, its drop-kick specialist, in to kick the goal. Broshous just barely missed sending the ball through the uprights.

Navy had one real opportunity after this touchdown to tie the score when Army fumbled the ball. Bowman had called for a fair catch on a punt. The ball slipped through Bowman's fingers and bounded away and Byng, Navy end, pounced on the pigskin. It was Navy's ball

(Continued on Page Five.)

## COLLEGE RESULTS

At Vermillion—Nebraska, 18; South Dakota, 17.
At Valparaiso—Valparaiso, 28; Concordia, 23.
At Madison—Wisconsin, 17; Carroll college, 14.
At St. Paul—Minnesota, 25; Grinnell college, 10.
At Philadelphia—Penn, 23; St. Josephs college, 19.
At Urbana—Illinois, 23; Carleton, 11.
At Seward—York college, 46; Concordia college, 14.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 32; Michigan State, 22.
At Columbus—Pitt, 25; Ohio State, 17.
At Chicago, 39; Cornell (Iowa), 16.
At Ithaca, N. Y. Cornell, 34; Niagara, 32.
At St. Louis—Kansas Aggies, 16; St. Louis ., 15.

## York Panthers Open Hebron College Card

HEBRON, Neb., Dec. 13 — After two weeks of practice, Hebron college will pry the lid off the basketball season by meeting York college on the local court next Thursday night.

Coach W. H. Roselius has two lettermen back in Knutzen and Baum. Bethke, former academy player, is in suit and showing up well. Other leading candidates include Spohnheimer, Struve, Sittler, Lehman, Mitchell, Bergstraesser, Caples, Brewer, Reentz, Morehouse, Heckel. Hebron college finished in a tie for first honors in the Nebraska Junior college conference last year. Schedule:

Dec. 18—York college at Hebron.
Jan. 6—Wesleyan at Lincoln.
Jan. 7—Doane college at Crete.
Jan. 8—Aggies at Lincoln.
Jan. 9—Norfolk Junior at Norfolk.
Jan. 16—McCook Junior at McCook.
Jan. 17—Open.
Jan. 23—Dana college at Hebron.
Jan. 30 and 31—Concordia at Seward.
Feb. 6—Dana college at Blair.
Feb. 7—Luther college at Wahoo.
Feb 13—Concordia at Hebron.
Feb. 20—Luther college at Hebron.
March 6—Aggies at Hebron.

## 'HONOR ROLL' IN LINCOLN LEAGUE

### Individual Laurels Are Bestowed on Players In Local Loop.

GREATER LINCOLN HONOR ROLL.

Ends—Fitz, Jackson; Helvey, Havelock; R. Williams, Bethany; J. Offill, College View.

Tackles—John Freauf, Havelock; Eno, College View; Daniels, Bethany; Rankin, Lincoln reserves.

Guards—Barnes, Jackson; Morrow, College View.

Quarterbacks—Jordan, Jackson.

Halfbacks—Stith, Jackson; Critchfield, Bethany; Dormer, Havelock; Kiersted, Lincoln reserves.

Fullbacks—Finning, Havelock; Clair Shuman, Bethany; Mangold, Jackson.

BY PAUL MAHOOD.

The "Honor Roll" for 1930 lists the names of 18 gridders from Greater Lincoln league teams who are given recognition because of outstanding ability displayed during the 1930 season.

The grid season just completed was the most successful in the history of league competition. Member schools won a majority of the tilts played with out-state opponents and displayed a high class brand of the fall sport. Jackson high, with Coach Ralph Beechner at the helm, had an especially fine year, winning the Greater Lincoln league crown without loss of a game and losing but two tilts of the 10 played.

Bethany high captured second place in the final standings, losing but one contest in league competition, Jackson defeating the maroon eleven, 19-9. Havelock played but two league games, winning from Lincoln reserves and falling before Jackson.

**Five Places to Champions.**

The championship Jackson aggregation is awarded five places on the Honor Roll. Coach Beechner had a powerful squad in his first season at Jackson and developed a well balanced eleven with no weaknesses and plenty of scoring power. Bethany and Havelock placed four men each, College View three and the Lincoln Reserves two.

The league teams had more than their share of good wingmen. Fitz, of Jackson, Helvey of Havelock, Ralph Williams of Bethany and J. Offill of College View appear to have been the most consistent performers. Williams is six feet four inches in height and weighs 175 pounds. The Bethany wingman has plenty of speed, is adept at catching passes and is a good blocker. Williams also is an excellent place-kicker and was strong on defense. Fitz of Jackson and Helvey of Havelock were the best forward pass receivers in the league and, in addition, were excellent blockers and hard, sure tacklers. Helvey also played at the guard position on offense and proved valuable leading the play as an interferer. Offill of College

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## PITT U. STARTS TRIP WITH WIN

### Panther Cagers Halt At Columbus; Trim Ohio State, 25-17

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 13—(INS)—A squad of lanky Panthers from the University of Pittsburgh playing the first game of a western trip, was too much for Ohio State's basketball team here tonight and Pitt skidded through to win a slow, listless game, 25 to 17. It was the season's opener for the Buckeyes.

Smith, guard, and W. Kowallis, giant center of the Panther quintet, starred for the visitors. Smith collected nine points and Kowallis made seven.

For Ohio State, Wesley Fesler was the star performer. The all-American all-star chalked up six points. Ten Buckeyes, most of them sophomores, saw service. Pitt led at the half, 7 to 2.

## *Georgia U. Slated To Play Trojans*

**CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 13—(UP)—The University of Georgia football team travels to Los Angeles next Dec. 12 to meet Southern California, it was revealed today with announcement of the 1931 schedule, a 10-game affair.**

**Oglethorpe and Mercer, long fixtures on the Georgia list, have been dropped and replaced by Virginia Poly and Vanderbilt. Other teams Georgia will play are Yale, North Carolina, Florida, New York university, Tulane university and Georgia Tech.**

## Cornhuskers On Mark for Opening of Cage Campaign.



—Photos by MacDonald.

The University of Nebraska basketball team will ope.. its home sc hedule Friday night, Dec. 19, when the Cornhuskers meet the Pittsburgh Panthers in the opening engagement. Four lettermen are members of the Nebraska varsity, Maclay, Fisher, Hokuf and Davey being the veterans.

The varsity squad includes Leonard Conklin (1), Bob Stansberry (2), Coach Charley Black (3), Ed Stipsky (4), Bob Lackey (5), Seldon Davey (6), Art Mauck (7), George Koster (8, Steve Hokuf 9, Don Maclay (10), Morris Fisher (11).

## TACKLE SMASH DECIDES GAME

### Stecker's Romp to Score Gives Service Battle Its Big Thrill.

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—(I. N. S.)—The Army had to take a leaf from Notre Dame's football book to subdue the Navy at Yankee Stadium this afternoon. An off-tackle play, with Halfback Ray Stecker toting the pigskin, caught the Sailors off guard after they had gallantly repulsed a series of threats against their goal line. Stecker's 56-yard dash was the touchdown play, reminiscent of the thrusts which shook Carideo, Brill, Schwartz & Co. loose so often this season.

It was a typical service game, with a weaker Navy outfit playing its seagoing head off against a highly touted West Point machine. The Midshipmen had little of the offensive drive they flashed against Pennsylvania a week ago, but on the defense they were as stubborn as their mascot goat. They were unable to make a first down until the third period and failed to cash in on their only scoring opportunities, which resulted from Army fumbles.

**Army Drives Fell Short.**

Army played the same kind of a game that Army teams have exhibited in many another service classic, taking the ball down the

(Continued On Page Two.)

## HI SCHOOL RESULTS

At Lincoln—Wesleyan high, 21; Rokeby, 9.
At Mead—Nebraska Deaf, 23; Mead, 18.
At Hebron—Hebron Academy, 22; Tobias, 21.
At Glenvil—Glenvil, 19; Inland, 5.
At Bladen—Bladen, 33; Holstein, 4.
At Milligan—Western, 51; Milligan, 10.
At Denton—Denton, 24; Malcolm, 17.
At Bloomfield—Bloomfield, 18; Verdigre, 16.
At Surprise—Dwight, 34; Surprise, 13.
At Crete—Crete, 35; Milford, 7.
At Omaha—Benson, 65; Blair, 6.
At McCook—McCook, 73; Wauneta, 12.
At Scribner—Scribner, 14; Howells, 13.
At Walton—Rokeby, 18; Walton, 9.
At Lincoln—Alumni, 14; Bethany high, 10.
At Lewiston—Lewiston, 34; Burchard, 3.
Lewiston reserves, 22; Burchard reserves 4.

## Honors Divided By Seward and Hebron

Concordia college of Seward and Hebron college divided honors in the 1930 Junior conference basketball season. The conference, in session in Lincoln, voted to recognize the two teams as joint champions.

The 1930 golf, tennis and track championships were awarded Concordia. No football title was awarded for the 1930 season.

The conference voted to count no less than five and no more than six games towards conference standings and ruled that no school could play more than two games with a conference member during the 1931 season.

## GRID CLASH AT POLO GROUNDS

### Notre Dame All-Stars to Battle Pro Team In Charity Game.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—(UP)—With a capacity crowd expected at the Polo Grounds tomorrow afternoon for the Notre Dame All-Stars-New York Giants football battle, the east awaits with interest its first benefit gridiron menu.

The game, which is expected to net $175,000 for the mayor's fund for the relief of the unemployed, is unique in that it defies all advance dope and statistics. It cannot be fought out in newsprint on the strength of the past performances of the opposing elevens.

**Cagle Seeks Revenge.**

A colorful, multi-angled conflict is in the making. It will see three of football's greatest field generals in action in Benny Friedman, Frank Carideo and Harry Stuhldreher. It will see the "goat" of the 1929 Army-Notre Dame battle, Chris Cagle, now of the Giants, seek to revenge himself on the man who made him the goat of that game, Speedy Jack Elder, whose interception of Cagle's pass led to that year's Irish victory. It will see the forward wall of the undefeated 1929 Ramblers go charging against one of the best rush lines in pro football. Those features, in themselves,

(Continued on Page Two.)

## COLLEGE SCORES

At New York—Army, 6; Navy, 0.
At Tulsa—Oklahoma Aggies, 13; Tulsa U., 7.
At Austin—Tyler, 44; Austin, 0.
At Amarillo—Amarillo, 33; Corsicana, 25.
At Oklahoma City—Cameron Aggies, 20; Oklahoma Military, 0.

## AGGIES CONQUER TULSA GRIDMEN

### Stillwater Farmers On Victorious End of 13-7 Score.

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 13—(UP)—Scoring twice in the first half, after long drives down the field, the Oklahoma Aggies defeated their time-honored and traditional rival, the University of Tulsa, 13 to 7, in an American Legion benefit football game here Saturday before 9,000 spectators. The game was the last of the season before teams.

A 90-yard drive straight down the field in the early minutes of the first quarter gave the Aggies their first counter. Captain Jack Baker, playing his last game for the Still-

(Continued on page two.)

## *Stanford Willing Let "Pop" Depart*

### Coast School Declines Enter Bidding Contest; Report Says Penn Ready Pay Warner $25,000 Salary.

BY RALPH B. JORDAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13—(I. N. S.)—If Glenn "Pop" Warner, head football coach of Stanford university, wants to go to the University of Pennsylvania to accept a reported salary of $25,000 a year, he can leave his present berth at any time and with the best wishes of all concerned, Richard W. Barrett, chairman of the Stanford board of athletic control, said here today. Warner was mentioned in dispatches as a possible successor to J. R. "Lud" Wray, removed as head coach at Pennsylvania.

**Not In Bidding Contest.**

"Although we certainly hope Warner will stay with us," Barrett stated, "we will enter into no competition with the University of Pennsylvania or any other university to keep him.

"We are delighted with Warner's work at Stanford; we feel that he has put us on the football map and that he is a wonderful coach and a fine gentleman, but we are paying all we are going to pay for a football coach.

"So, if Penn wants to give Warner $25,000 a year and if he wants to accept it, we will not stand in his way."

**Stanford Salary $12,000.**

Although Barrett would not state what Warner's salary is at the Cardinal institution, it was learned that Warner is drawing down exactly $12,000 a year, exclusive of what he earns on the side from his writings, etc., which would run his total up several thousand dollars more annually.

Warner speaking from Pasadena, told friends in Palo Alto today by telephone that he had received no offer yet from Pennsylvania, but that he was in a receptive mood should a "feeler" be put out.

"I'll certainly seriously consider $25,000 a year, or even less," he was quoted as saying.

## Brass Tacks By Cy Sherman



CLYDE M'BRIDE, sports oracle on the staff of the Kansas City Star, confesses it is my turn to chuckle. He explains that he exuded the chortle in the first place, indulging in the same years and years ago because I nominated an All-Valley team listing a University of Nebraska man in every one of the eleven positions.

At the time, that was a grand jest—in Clyde's opinion. The very idea that an "All" team should be all-Nebraska was the signal for a chorus of razzes in the McBride sanctum.

**"That old bird up Lincoln-way certainly is the prize nut," was the unanimous verdict in the vicinity of the McBride desk—but now Clyde, himself, has gone and done it by nominating a first "All-America" that is all-Notre Dame.**

YES, that's just how the Kansas City sage sizes things up so far as the 1930 season is concerned. I quote his comment as follows:

"The full Notre Dame squad. No kiddin'. That's our All-America team, the only addition to Knute Rockne's squad we'd like to make being the adding of a wee bit of vanishing American, Louie Weller, as a sort of substitute touchdown maker when Schwartz, Brill, O'Connor and the other scorers grew tired."

**It isn't in me to do any quarreling with Friend McB. over his choice of Mr. Rockne's Riders. As a matter of fact, such a choice would make a perfect fit with ideas I have entertained for years relative to the annual frolic of picking "All" teams.**

I have had a decided notion that any particular team that is outstanding, either in the nation, its conference or its section—any team that qualifies for championship laurels—is the one and only aggregation entitled to serious consideration when the "All" season comes around. Being a championship team, it deserves all the praise, both collectively and individually.

YOU may judge from this that I hold no intense admiration for the "All" team as an institution. As a matter of fact, I have a hearty contempt for the "All" racket. I think it serves no wholesome purpose in college football and, in addition, I feel that the "All" system often is detrimental to the game and the players.

By way of explanation, I will make myself a bit more explicit by relating that numerous instances have come under my observation in which individual players, after being selected for "All" honors, slumped materially in their playing form the following season. The answer is simple, to-wit:

**Not every gridiron gladiator can stand up under praise. Quite often, the plaudits go to his head. He cultivates vain-glorious notions concerning his ability. The net result is that he plays poorer football thereafter than if he had been overlooked by the "All" pickers.**

BUT the chuckle which Friend McB. once enjoyed at my expense possibly merits a bit of explanation. The year of the McBride chuckle was 1911. When the season was drawing to a close, the Kansas City oracle solicited my personal opinions in the nomination of an "All-Valley" team.

That was a season in which the late Jumbo Stiehm was just breaking in as head coach at Nebraska. Jumbo inaugurated the campaign with a first eleven which had 10 veterans in the lineup—the same 10 veterans who helped bag the Valley conference championship in 1910.

**From this statement of the facts, it properly may be judged that Jumbo faced the 1911 barrier with one whale of a football team. Subsequent events verified this judgment of Jumbo's 1911 entry, as it is a matter of record that the Huskers of 1911 flayed Missouri by a margin of six or seven touchdowns and later invaded Lawrence to maul the Kansas Jayhawkers, 28 to 0.**

NO rival in the Valley circle had the slightest license to question Nebraska's championship rights that fall, as the Huskers were superior to all conference opponents in virtually every position on the team. Quite naturally, when Friend

(Continued on Page Four.)

## HUSKER TOSSERS DEFEAT COYOTES

### Nebraska Rally Bests South Dakota In Fast Game.

**PITT HERE FRIDAY.**

**The University of Nebraska basketball team will open the home season Friday when the Cornhuskers meet the crack Pittsburgh university five at the coliseum. The Pitt Panthers defeated Ohio State Saturday night.**

VERMILLION, S. D., Dec. 13—Coming up with a rush in the second half, the University of Nebraska defeated South Dakota in the opening game of the basketball season here tonight, 18 to 17.

The game was a scoring battle between Don Maclay, Husker center, and Steve Adkins, crack South Dakota forward.

Nebraska started with a rush and scored four points before the veteran South Dakota team got started. The Coyotes then started clicking and were in front 13-10 at the intermission. The Cornhuskers rallied at the start of the second half and were leading 18-15 with three minutes to play. The Coyotes flashed a last minute spurt but Nebraska was equal to the occasion and made its lead stand up.

**Maclay Busy Scorer.**

Adkins, with twelve points, led the scoring for the North Central conference champions, while Maclay led the Nebraska attack with 13 points. Davey also looked good for the Cornhuskers until removed from the game because of personal fouls. The work of Steve Hokuf at guard featured the Nebraska defense. The score:

| University of Nebraska. | B | FT | F | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Conklin, f | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Davey, f | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Mauck, f | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Maclay, c | 4 | 5 | 0 | 13 |
| Hokuf, g | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Phipps, g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 6 | 6 | 7 | 18 |

| South Dakota. | B | FT | F | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Root, f | 1 | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Adkins, f | 6 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Stewart, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crakes, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ericson, g | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hoppell, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker, g | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Maloney, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 7 | 3 | 7 | 17 |

Referee—Livingston, South Dakota.

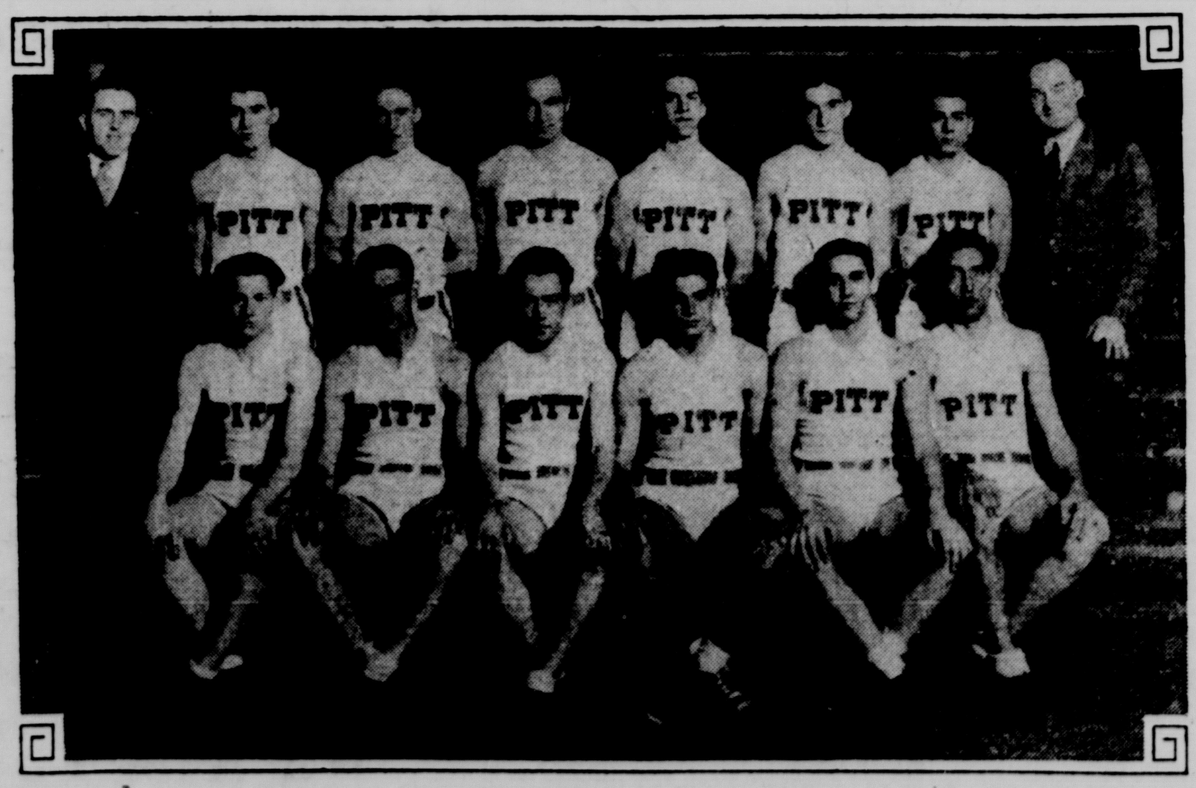
## *Dares Gene Tunney Meet Him In Ring*

**EAST HAMPTON, Conn., Dec. 13 — (INS) — Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, has been challenged to a boxing bout here by Edward Bride, 56, who disclosed today that he had written a letter to the former titleholder calling upon him to appear with the challenger in a local ring this winter.**

**Bride said he seeks the match in order to prove that he has a better right to the office of major on Governor-elect Wilbur Cross' staff than the ex-champion. Tunney recently was appointed to the office by Cross.**

**"I have done more for Connecticut than Tunney has," said Bride, "and I can outbox him. The place on the governor's staff should be mine instead of Tunney's."**

## Huskers' Opponents Dec. 19 In First Home Basket Game.




PITT UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD.
Left to right, top row—Hanson (Manager), S. Kowallis, Wroblesk i, DeLello, Lawry, W. Kowallis, Arture, Coach Carlson.
Left to right, front row—Brown, Albright, Smith, Baker, Cohen, Leech

# High Youths of Nebraska Qualify for "Roll of Honor"

## Prepster Gridders of Husker State In Line For Personal Praise

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The final chapter in the 1930 Nebraska high school football campaign is written today with the announcement of The Lincoln Star's Roll of Honor, listing the outstanding athletes of the pigskin season in Cornhusker prepdom.

The past season, which had its hectic moments from late September until late November, has been one of development rather than a display of the finished product. Scouts from a majority of the sections in fact hint that the caliber of football was hardly up to standard; that there were few outstanding teams and a scarcity of men who actually dominated their field and stood head and shoulders above their team-mates and the competing elevens of the surrounding territory.

**Eight-Semester Rule.**

While the 1930 Roll is the choice of the present crop, the writer does not hesitate to go on record that it is not as powerful nor potentially great an outlay of material as has been presented in the past several seasons of pigskin warfare in the Cornhusker commonwealth.

A number of factors have contributed to this condition. One is the return of the eight-semester rule which stripped a number of camps of more than the usual quota of graduates. The loss of veteran material necessitated the scrambling of the team lineups with shifting linemen to the backfield and rushing in green troops to close the gaps in the forward wall. The result was many teams were slow in swinging into stride. Fine linemen made mediocre backs and sterling ball-luggers were helpless behind weak lines.

**Build For Next Year.**

Then, again, some coaches, realizing a lean year was approaching, decided to pass up the 1930 race and build for the future. Sophomores and juniors, therefore, were given the play in order to season them for the next campaign, the 1930 games being taken on the run. This latter condition prevailed in Omaha circles, where the mentors confined most of their efforts to underclassmen. The result is you can count on your fingers the outstanding Omaha players in this season. These tactics should produce good results in 1931, a year in which Omaha may make a serious bid for a position in the grid spotlight.

The argument also is advanced the boys are finishing their high school career at a more tender age and thus are just starting to strut their stuff when called upon to take their diplomas and transfer their football research to the state university campus. This, however, hardly is reflected in the honor selections for most of the men recommended were of the usual age, with a majority hovering six months or so below the 20-year limit.

**Hundreds Take Part.**

The Honor Roll selections represent the compiled opinions of several hundred gridiron critics, more than half a thousand coaches, officials and sport followers being asked for their counsel in making the important awards. The generous response from all regions make the 1930 choice truly representative.

Available records show that 228 teams competed in Nebraska high school circles this fall. A conservative estimate therefore indicates more than 9,000 prepsters were in moleskins, competing on the various teams or representing the reserve strength so important to a successful football team.

**Total of 569 Players.**

From this army of athletes, a total of 569 performers acquitted themselves in such fashion as to merit words of praise from the critics who submitted their names and qualifications as worthy of "special recognition." Some idea of the comprehensive scope of the Roll may be gained from the division of athletes recommended. The battalion of gridders placed in nomination included 254 backs, 113 tackles, 81 ends, 63 centers and 58 guards. Votes rolled in from every section of the state and the parade of stars included members of nearly every high school team engaged in the 1930 competition.

**West Bounds to Front.**

The one section of the state which apparently has made the most progress during the football months was the western circuit. Here football enjoyed its best season and while the western rim failed to produce many teams of championship caliber, it did show an all-around improvement in team and individual play which merits special mention.

A broad hint that western sport was on the upgrade was tossed out last spring when the Scottsbluff track team carried home the state championship cinder laurels. In a few years some western boys will click and bag the mythical football championship.

Eighty-four athletes are named on the 1930 Roll of Honor. This total is four less than the 1929 awards, and reveals there was no team that for man-power completely dominated the field, as the number of schools represented on the Roll is 57, one more than last fall.

**Lincoln Leads With Five.**

Lincoln high, a team which came in strong after dipping its colors in the season opener, leads the field with five men. Crete high, mythical state champion, is next with four, the Cornhusker league champions being stripped of another award when the 20-year age rule retired Theo Fahrnbruch from competition.

Schools placing three men are Imperial and Franklin, Frenchman Valley and Republican Valley league champions respectively; Sidney, undefeated Western conference champion; Jackson high, Greater Lincoln league titleholder; Columbus, co-holder of the Mid-State league title.

**Kearney Places Pair.**

Teams landing two positions are Kearney, joint champions in the Mid-State loop; Schuyler, undefeated during the season; Fremont, in a tie for Inter-State league leadership; Omaha Tech, champion of the Omaha circle; Pawnee City, Southeast Nebraska Association champion; Wymore, Hastings, Omaha South, Beatrice, Havelock.

High schools with one award are Alliance, Albion, Bethany, Bridgeport, Benson, College View, Cambridge Columbus, Cozad, Chappell, Concordia Academy, Edgar, Falls City, Grand Island, Gordon, Gothenburg, Havelock, Holdrege, Lyons, McCook, Minatare, Mitchell, Minden, Norfolk, Overton, Omaha Central, Pawnee City, Randolph, Seward, Sargent, Shubert, Scottsbluff, Silver Creek, Spencer, Tekamah, Tecumseh, Ulysses, Wakefield, Wayne, Winnebago, West Point and York.

**Repeat Selections.**

Repeat selections from last year are James Burke, Imperial; Harold Chesebro, Sidney; Ralph Eldridge, Norfolk; James Elliott, Kearney; Burdette Garrett, Minden; Kenneth Griswold, Sidney; Fred Hladky, Crete; Arthur Mullally, Fremont; Walter Pflum, Imperial; Donald Theophilis, Randolph.

One member of this group, Mullally, is a third-year choice. This is an honor seldom bestowed on a high school athlete.

**Backs Better Than Usual.**

The crop of backfield material was better than usual during the past season. A total of 40 halfbacks acquitted themselves on the football field in a fashion which brought them the Honor Roll award. In addition, there were eight leaders among the crew of quarterbacks.

George Skinner, the big moose of the Scottsbluff backfield, was the greatest broken field runner of the high school season. Anchor man on a state championship relay team, he carried his speed to the gridiron to score 26 touchdowns as his season's work. He can crash the line as well as run the ends. He captained his team in his fourth year of service, weighs 170 pounds and is nearly 6 feet in height. Skinner has shown ability to take punishment and come up with a smile, being a great fighter who looks best when the going is tough.

John Carlson, one of the best forward passers in several years of Nebraska high school football, was the spark that fired the Lincoln machine. His deadly aim is effective at short or long range and his spectacular aerial work factored materially in most of the capital city victories. The youngster, however, can do other things well besides pass. He carries his pounds of driving power into line or awing around the ends, while his defensive work is all that can be desired. Carlson is a triple-threater, possesses a fine temperament and is unusually cool under the fire of competition in a close game. It was Carlson's first year of first-string competition and his splendid performance forecasts continued successes when he steps into university moleskins.

**Parilek Carried On.**

When "Taters" Fahrenbruck left the Crete lineup because of the 20-year ruling, John Parilek, a veteran of three years' service and during the 10-game Crete schedule, the latter chalked up a total of 147 points —22 touchdowns and 15 extra points. The Crete speedster weighs 140 pounds and is of the fast, shifty type. His speed, coupled with his change of pace, always made him a threat. On the Crete team he played safety and his returning of punts was sensational. He has played three years and should have a great year in 1931.

To look good on a winning team is easy, but to shine on a losing one presents a tough assignment. This trick was turned by Max Egbert of Benton, who was the toast of Omaha for the 1930 campaign. A great all-around performer, his defensive play was the talk of the city circle during the 1930 campaign.

Emil Panek, Kearney ace, was another fine running back whose work stood out during the season. A track and basketball athlete of high rating, Panek strides through an open field or swings around the end with power which usually brings good gains. Panek is a three-way threat, weighs 165 pounds and fine defensive performer.

**Robertson Franklin's Ace.**

Ardath Robertson, fullback, was the scoring punch of the Franklin eleven that breezed through the season with a lone defeat and played a strong Imperial team to a tie score in post-season combat. He scored 122 points in 10 games, is a fine blocker, excellent tackler and great at smashing for needed yards. Robertson scales 157 pounds, is of stocky build and has played four years. Defensive play against passes is one of his strong points.

Bobby Traylor, the Beatrice flash, is only a sophomore, yet he ranks with the best backs in the prep circuit. Beatrice fans tout him as a potential second Pid Purdy, which is saying considerable. Traylor points well, is an accurate receiving passer and is dangerous in a broken field. Gage county statisticans credit him with an average of 10 yards per down during the season.

Frank Wickard of Minatare probably is the leading scorer of the season in prep circles. Playing on an undefeated team he scored 163 of his team's 212 points. His big moment was in the Morrill game, when he scored seven touchdowns and made good two extra points to give his team a 44-0 victory. He is 160 pounds of dynamite, can kick and shows class in addition to using his speed to chase back punts or reel off substantial gains through broken fields.

**Main Cog At Schuyler.**

Gus Koudele, main cog in the Schuyler machine which rolled through the season without a defeat, is an all-around back. Koudele is an exceptional forward passer who can hit a target with baseball precision at long range. He weighs 165 pounds, is of strong build and has played four years in Schuyler moleskins.

James Burke of Imperial will complete his high school career with 12 athletic letters to his credit. He is a sterling all-around back. He weighs 165 pounds, has played four years and is one of the most powerful elusive open field runners in the high school circle as well as being effective on the receiving end of forward passes. He was rated the best defensive back on the Longhorn squad.

Alvin Story, Tecumseh ace, was handicapped by injuries most of the season, but nevertheless came through with colors flying. He can hit the line or run the ends with equal ability. He is a sprinter during track season and made good use of his speed on the gridiron. Story weighs 166 pounds and was effective at a defensive fullback position during the Tecumseh season.

**Best In Southeast Loop.**

Charles Dukeslaw, who helped the Pawnee City team to its Southeast Nebraska association banner, is a smart, hard-driving back who weighs in the neighborhood of 170 pounds. He punts and passes well and was rated the best back in the southeast league. Dukeslaw stands about 6 feet, is a fast stepper, good passer and kicker.

Dwight Stith, Jackson speed merchant, was an important factor in the Methodists winning the Greater Lincoln league title. Stith, in the important game with Havelock, broke through on line plays to sidestep and spin away for long gains. He is a flashy player who is always a threat.

Kenneth Griswold, a great back last season, recorded little improvement during the year, due to injuries which hobbled him in several games. He was the big noise in the offensive of the undefeated Sidney team which won the Western Conference championship for a second season. Griswold weighs 159 pounds, has played four years and stands 5 feet 10 inches.

**Good Pair At Columbus.**

Ivan Wuethrich and Earl Egger were the backfield wheel which brought Columbus into a tie with Kearney for Mid-State league honors. Egger is a versatile back who kicks, passes and runs exceptionally well. Wuethrich, the captain, is a good all-around performer with plenty of punch.

Otto Hejkal, Hastings halfback, is a great pass receiver, having played an end position some last year. Hejkal is one of the fleetest backs in the state, his long runs pulling more than one game out of the fire.

Paul Rogers, 165-pound halfback of Lyons, was one of the bright spots in the East Central Nebraska conference. This 165-pound bundle of energy celebrated his fourth year of high school football by a series of brilliant performances. Against Blair, he scored twice in the last quarter on sensational runs, one a jaunt of 50 yards. Against West Point, he ran a punt back 40 yards and then on a series of off-tackle plays crossed the goal line after five minutes of the game had elapsed. His run of 40 yards featured the Oakland game.

One backfield man who has received little ballyhoo this season, but by most critics who watched him was rated as one of the best in the state is Bernhard Arkebauer of Concordia Academy (Seward.) Arekbauer played on an all-victorious team weighs 185 pounds, has played his third year and is a line-smasher par excellence. He also passes and punts.

Ralph Eldridge Norfolk ball-carrier, was an outstanding back again during the fall campaign. He is a triple-threat, fast and shifty back, weighs 175 pounds, has played three years and alert on the defense.

Jack Critchfield, 175-pound halfback, was a power on the Bethany high team. He is a good open field runner, has a good change of pace and can kick and pass in approved fashion.

Lloyd Cardwell of Seward high, was the leading ground-gainer of a team that lost only one game, and that contest to an undefeated team. He weighs 170 pounds, stands 6 feet 2 inches, and has played two years. Cardwell scored 102 points and Seward boosters claim for him an average of 10 yards per gain during the season. He contributed a spectacular moment to the David City game when he played only two minutes, yet carried the ball twice to score two touchdowns and then nabbed a pass for the extra point.

**Hewitt's Fine Year.**

Lynn Hewitt of Ulysses was another fullback who received sparse comment during the season and yet turned in an excellent year on the gridiron. He backed up the Ulysses line in fine style, in addition to fitting into the interference. Hewitt accounted for 10 touchdowns during the season, added good seven extra points and made a 40-yard run through the Crete line for one of the two touchdowns chalked up against the mythical champions.

Gordon Sprague, Silver Creek, won the praise, from nearly all the officials and rival coaches who saw the undefeated Silver Creek team in action. He weighs only 140 pounds, but is speedy and stands out on quick opening plays. He is a good blocker and above the average on defense. He scored 124 points during the season and in one game scored six touchdowns after runs of 65, 60, 55, 40, 33 and 12 yards.

Max Jordan of Jackson is a heady backfield man with plenty of speed, drive and fight. He was the key-man on the Young Methodist squad at keeping the backfield clicking along. He bore the brunt of the work in the early games and still was going strong at the close of the season. Jordan had good leg drive and was effective for short gains through the line when yardage was most needed.

**Brown of Sargent.**

Dale Brown, Sargent fullback, weighs 175 pounds, is fast, an exceptional passer and fine plunger. He was the defensive power of the Custer county team, directing the shifts to stop the opposing offensive. Brown finished his third year at Sargent.

Fullback William Bradstreet of Spencer was the leading back in his region. He scored an even 100 points with runs of touchdowns to his credit ranging from 30 to 90 yards. He is a fine plunger, good tackler and excellent blocker. Bradstreet has played four years and weighs 175 pounds.

Frank Akromis of Omaha South is an excellent passer, consistent ground-gainer and about all South had to offer in the nature of an offensive threat.

Leslie Stennett of McCook was the strength of a team which grew better with each game. He directed the McCook play and all but beat Imperial in a Thanksgiving day game. Stennett weighs 200 pounds and finished his second year of play.

**Finning and Dormer.**

Ed Finning and Dan Dormer, captain and captain-elect of the Havelock team, working behind a line which at times was none too powerful, turned in a performance that was highly creditable. Finning was a fine leader, a gentleman on and off the field and a consistent player who could always be counted upon to turn in a good game. Dormer was more flashy, his broken field runs bringing many thrills to Engineer followers. Finning has completed his high school service, while Dormer should enjoy a big season next fall.

Donald Theophilus, who has finished four years in Randolph togs, has carved a big niche for himself in northeast Nebraska. He weighs 196 pounds, can step the century in less than 10.5 and can run the ends or plunge. Theophilus' shone in defensive play at backing up the line. He passes and kicks.

Art Bislow, Franklin halfback, weighs 167 pounds, is 5 feet 10 inches and has another year of high school football. He can run, pass or kick, shining best on the receiving end of the passes. Bislow is a hard tackler and good blocker. He scored 86 points in 1929 and 97 in 1930. An arm infection kept him out of two games and considerably weakened Franklin at an important time.

**Zobel Promising Performer.**

Leonard Zobel, a West Point junior, is another promising back of whom more will be heard next season. He has played three years of football, is of stocky build, weighs 168 points and can clip off the 100-yard dash in near even time. Working behind a rather weak set of forwards, Zobel contributed the scoring punch to the Cadets with touchdown producing runs of from 25 to 80 yards.

Ivan Carper of Tekamah, champion team in the East Central conference, weighs 169 pounds, has played four years and improved every season. He is a southpaw passer and punter and led the conference scoring with 13 touchdowns nearly all the result of long runs an alert back against an aerial attack.

Delbert Miller of the undefeated Shubert team captained the squad, did all the passing and punting as well as most of the ball-lugging. He weighs 168 pounds, has played four years and is 18 years of age. Officials paid tribute to his selection of plays as he called the signals from a fullback position.

**Schnibly Overton's Best.**

Hershal Schnibly, husky Overton back, was the reason for another all-victorious season. He was among the leading passers and punters in the state and in addition, was an excellent place-kicker. Schnibly weighs in the neighborhood of 200 pounds.

Walter Sund of Wayne is credited with being one of the best fullbacks in the northeast. He has played four years, weighs 172 pounds, reeled off six touchdowns during the year and booted four extra points. He is a good man in the interference and averaged about 45 yards with his kicks.

Jerome Jacobson was the main performer in another good Albion high team. He played a fullback position, is a triple threat, captained the team his third year and weighs 165 pounds.

Vincent Skinner of Gordon has been a shining light in northwest Nebraska for four years. He scales 160 pounds, stands 5 feet 8 inches, scored 15 touchdowns and four extra points in eight games, can run the ends or plunge the line, is a good punter. His net punts of 68 yards against Edgemont, S. D., 53 against Crawford and five more over 40 yards. Skinner has plenty of fire and his four years' experience made him a valuable leader for the Gordon team.

**Eight Quarterbacks.**

Eight field generals stood out among the field of quarterbacks directing the play the past season.

Chester Satchell, who was at the helm of the powerful Imperial team, was among the leaders. His play held up throughout the season. Satchell has played four years, weighs 145 pounds and is cool under the fire of actual competition.

George Mousel, the tribe which made Cambridge famous, was one of the leaders. He brought the Cambridge team along in fine shape and shot it through to a decisive victory over Franklin in the final game of the season. He is a good punter and great at running back the opposing team's kicks. Mousel chased out back for 85 yards against Alma. His forward passing improved as the season progressed and in the game with Franklin he worked the wet pigskin to complete nine flips for gains of 10 yards or better.

Frank Wright of Omaha Central was the best field general in Omaha circles. Wright is a tricky ball carrier, a fine broken field runner and good strategist.

Francis Fishler, Schuyler junior, weighs 155 pounds, is 17 years of age and especially speedy. Also he is a great receiver of forward passes, the Koudeld to Fishler combination being the main reason Schuyler went through the season without a defeat.

**Humpal Best In West.**

Willard Humpal of Bridgeport was the best quarterback in the west. He finished his third year of competition as team captain, his punts have averaged around 50 yards and he passes well, in addition to lugging the ball in good shape. Humpal has the same weight and height as Fishler.

Floyd Antram is one of the finest backs ever turned out at Wymore high. In only one game was effectually stopped, in spite of the fact he was a marked man in all contests. It was his second year of football and he developed field generalship qualities rapidly. He weighs 165 pounds and should enjoy a wonderful season next fall.

Willard Taylor, Crete field general, deserves plenty of credit fo rthe Crete season. He got the most out of the Saline county backfield in every game during the season. Faced with the task of oiling a new combination early in the season, Taylor kept the Crete backs clicking. He is a good blocker and defensive man, weighs 148 pounds and is through football competition.

Lawson Hanson of Holdgere is another fine quarterback. He proved to be an exceptional kicker and a great open field runner. Working behind a green line, he won several games almost single-handed.

**Nine Ends Nominated.**

Nine wingsters are named on the Honor Roll for this season. Virgil Yelkin, Lincoln end, tops the list. He weighs 175 pounds, is a good blocker and fierce tackler as well as sensational receiver of forward passes. To Yelkin's credit it may be said he played consistent football throughout the season and looked good whether the play was going against or in favor of this team. He is an athlete of the type that looks good in any sport and incidentally is a good punter.

Francis Murray of Tech was Omaha's outstanding end man. Few gains were made around his end. He was seldom taken out of the play, but when he was he first made sure the ball carrier was devoid of interference and easy for the halfback to drag down. On the offensive, Murray excelled as a pass-snatcher and on punts he was down under the kicks with good speed.

Gerald Laux of Franklin is a rangy boy who is over six feet and who is active at grabbing passes or stopping plays that are directed at his wing. He weighs 160 pounds and is fast down the field under punts. Laux scored 54 points for the Flyers.

**Kavan and Handley.**

Roscoe Kavan, Omaha South, is another elongated athlete. He is especially good at receiving passes and strong defensive player. Leonard Handley of Chappell was an outstanding end in the western conference. He is strong and has remarkable endurance.

Howard Fitz of Jackson and Joe Offill of College View are a fine pair of wingsters from the Greater Lincoln league. Fitz was a veteran who helped the Jackson line, while Offill, a 172-pound youngster, captained his team and was the main strength of the C. V. outfit.

Frank Kobes of Crete, who alternated between tackle and end, played fine ball for the Cornhusker league champs. Kobes is 16 years old, a junior and weighs 150 pounds. Kobes was a particularly strong defensive end.

Charles Marsh was the leading wingster of the Mid-State league, playing an important part in the defensive strength of a team which appeared to lack scoring punch.

**Even Dozen Tackles.**

Twelve high school tackles merit the honor distinction this season.

Fred Hladky of Crete heads the tackle roster, his play being a feature of the Crete season. Weighing 190 pounds, the Crete husky was a power on the defense, crashing through to break up plays or smashing through the line to block punts, the latter achievement turning the tide to Crete in more than one contest during the past season. Hladky also was a definite part of his team's offense. He was one of the best punters in the state and a passer of no mean ability.

Walter Pflum, Imperial giant, is the other tackle selection. The Longhorn husky smashes the beam at better than 210 pounds, yet packs weight in such fashion that his admirers claim he can negotiate the 100-yard print in 11 seconds. He has played on a winning team four years and, along with Hladky, rates the added amility of being a good punter. Opposing coaches and officials who have seen him play tell of his ability to break the line wide open and tear down under punts—a rare accomplishment for a high school lad who carries so much tonnage.

**Elliott of Kearney.**

James Elliott, Kearney, a three-year man who shines on both offense and defense. Elliott scales 172 pounds and seemed to be the leading tackle choice among Mid-State league teams. He is aggressive, excellent blocker and a bundle of energy.

Loren McCown, a junior in the Beatrice ranks, weighs 175 pounds and is a tackle of the active type that loves to figure in every play. He captained the Beatrice team during the past year.

Jack Wolf, four-year tackle of Sidney, is a real blocker and extra strong on defense. He weighs 169 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches in height.

David Peterson, Omaha Tech giant, failed to play his usual brand of ball during the 1930 campaign, but still was good enough to rank with the best tackles in state competition. Additional weight appeared to do the Tech man mountain no particular good.

Donald Lang, 180-pound tackle and captain of the Falls City team, has speed and plenty of fight and spirit. He looked good throughout the season, spending some time in the Richardson county backfield when the ball pluggers became a trifle weary.

**Hartman of Pawnee.**

Willard Hartman of Pawnee City, considerable over the 200-pound mark, captained the Southeast Nebraska association champions. Pawnee fans boost him as a follower in the football steps of Raymond Richards, former Pawnee City captain who made good in Cornhusker ranks. Hartman has played four years and is a smart lineman.

Louis Campbell of Mitchell is a fine player, has plenty of size, smartness and ability. He captained the Mitchell team, weighs 178 pounds and is six feet tall. He did a share of the punting for his team.

Babe Luchsinger of Lincoln is the scrappy type of a tackle that never quits. He was one of the best defensive tackles in the state and a good blocker. Luchsinger put everything he had into every game and never seemed to tire as the season progressed.

Milton Mann of Gothenburg was a leading tackle in the Southwest Nebraska league. He played two years, weighs 170 pounds, is aggressive and fairly fast. Against Curtis, Mann had a perfect day at kicking, booting four kickoffs over the goal line and then kicking three placements that split the uprights.

Clyde Anderson, Edgar tackle, weighs 165 pounds, is aggressive, and fighter and player of the inspirational type. Anderson is active, standing 6 feet 1 inch and being high scorer on the Edgar basketball squad. He is a junior and will be back next year.

**Guards Somewhat Scarce.**

Guard material in prep circles was scarce this fall, and only five are named for special recognition.

Arthur Mullaly, a three-year selection, was the best guar dof the lot. The Fremont captain dazzled for two seasons when Fremont was losing games and was even more brilliant the past year when the Dodge county athletes came through wit ha winner. He weighs 15 0pounds, has powerful shifty legs and strong arms. Mullaly has the endurance to bear up under the strain of a running guard duties and worked well at carrying the ball when called into the backfield. He also is a good punter.

Howard Hall of Columbus is another fine guard. He scales 200 pounds and was the main strength of the Discoverers forward wall.

Leroy Ayres of York finished his second year on the gridiron. He is 17 years old and was the bright spot in the York defensive play, the team's offense failing to register until the final game.

**DeBrown of Lincoln.**

Wallace DeBrown of Lincoln also rates with the best. He is of good build for a guard, a fine fighter and showed plenty of sticking qualities, as he was in the thick of the scrap on nearly every play.

Leopold Bahl of McCook brightened up the forward wall of the Bisons. He proved to be a good blocker with plenty of speed to get into the interference. Bahl weighs 145 pounds and has finished his second and last year of high school football.

There were a number of sterling centers in Nebraska high school football during the 1930 campaign and ten have been singled out for special recognition.

Harold Chesebro of Sidney was the outstanding man of the snapperbacks. The Sidney athlete is a fighter of the type that never gives up and his ability to direct his team's defensive play was of inestimable value when the Sidney offensive sagged late in the season. Chesebro is a fine passer, weighs 177 pounds, stands 6 fet and has finished his third season of football.

**Billeter of Cozad.**

Norman Billeter of Cozad has played two seasons without a defeat. During the 1929 and 1930 schedule he was the guiding spirit of the defensive play registered by the Cozad team, the Haymakers being particularly strong in this department. Billeter is a smart center and would look good on any team. In addition, he is a fine dropkicker or placekicker, his boot for the extra point proving the winning margin over Lexington the past season.

Bob Mehring of Grand Island looked good in 1929 with a fairly strong team. The past season he shone even brighter with an outfit of much inferior caliber. He is a good passer, of powerful build and handles himself in good shape.

James Harmon of Hastings is a center who works well in a six or seven-man line. Against Grand Island and Fairbury, he pulled out to intercept passes and hiked 5 yards to touchdowns. Although not so big, he knifes through in great style and is a real fighter.

Albert Currey, Alliance captain, rated along with Chesebro in western circles. He is tall and lanky, smart at sizing up plays and an accurate snapperback.

**Meier Gets High Rating.**

Frank Meier of Lincoln was rated by several coaches best lineman in the state. Fine on defensive work, accurate in passing and good in blocking, he was one of the best men in the Lincoln line, which developed into a great forward wall near the close of the season.

Burdette Garrett, Minden captain, played a smart game throughout the season. He weighs 160 pounds, is six feet in height and good at opening holes through the center of the line. He was a leader of the inspirational type and is a repeat selection on the Honor Roll.

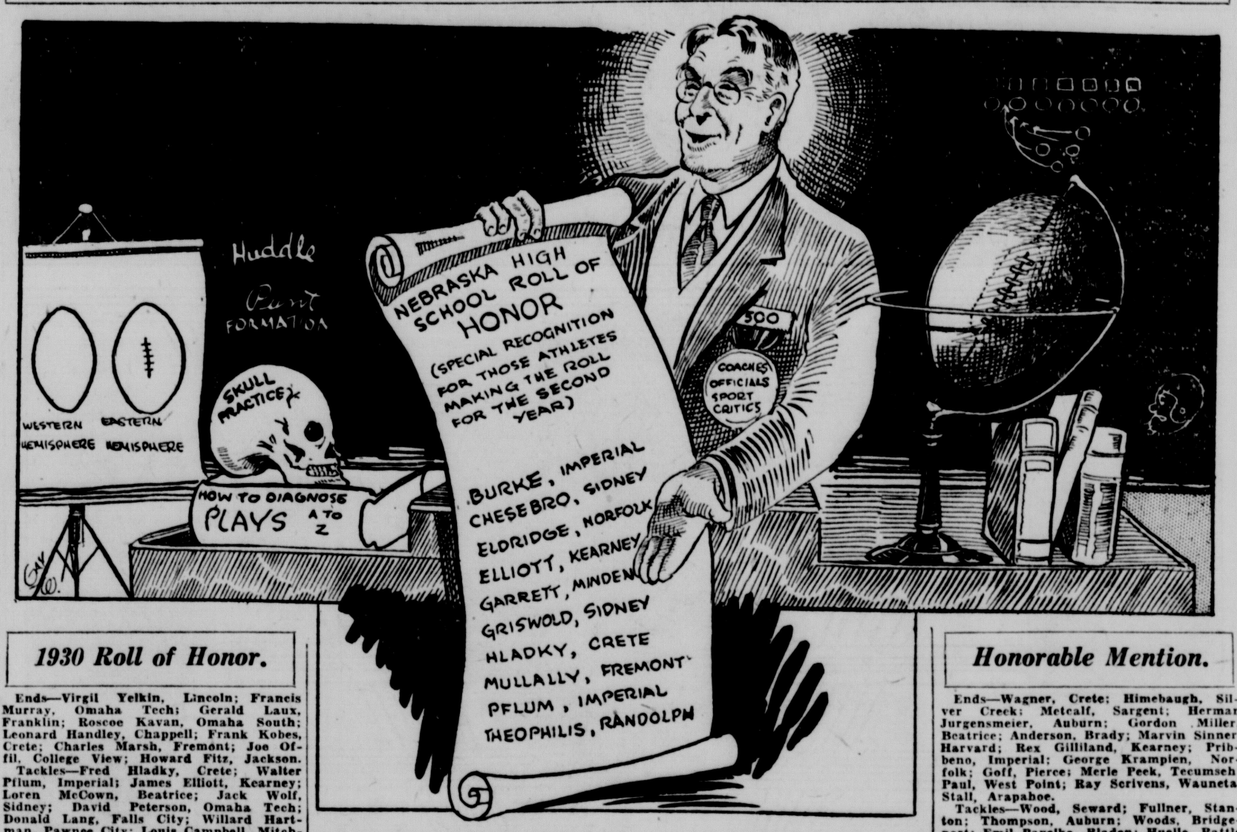
Robert Punches, big 200-pound center of Wymore is all that his name implies. He stands 6 feet 4 inches and can use his weight to plug up the line or drop out and, working as a roving center, to use his height to a wonderful advantage. He has played regular on the Wymore squad for three seasons and was a bulwark of strength on the line which gave little from tackle to tackle.

Lawrence Peterson, Wakefield, was a fighting demon during the season. He passes well and is good at floating to break up passes, intercepting on felip and running 90 yards to a touchdown during the season just closed. Peterson is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds.

Elmer Vlasak, center, was the outstanding lineman on the best team Winnebago high has turned out in years. Vlasak weighs 185 pounds, has played four years and is 18 years of age.

Earl Coombs of the Yankees hit 22 triples last season.

**The Class In Pigskinology Will Please Come Forward for Their Just Rewards.**




### 1930 Roll of Honor.

**Ends**—Virgil Yelkin, Lincoln; Francis Murray, Omaha Tech; Gerald Laux, Franklin; Roscoe Kavan, Omaha South; Leonard Handley, Chappell; Frank Kobes, Crete; Charles Marsh, Fremont; Joe Offill, College View; Howard Fitz, Jackson.

**Tackles**—Fred Hladky, Crete; Walter Pflum, Imperial; James Elliott, Kearney; Loren McCown, Beatrice; Jack Wolf, Sidney; David Peterson, Omaha Tech; Donald Lang, Falls City; Willard Hartman, Pawnee City; Louis Campbell, Mitchell; Clarence Luchsinger, Lincoln; Milton Mann, Gothenburg; Clyde Anderson, Edgar.

**Guards**—Arthur Mullally, Fremont; Leroy Ayres, York; Harry Hall, Columbus; Wallace DeBrown, Lincoln; Leopold Bahl, McCook.

**Centers**—Harold Chesebro, Sidney; Norman Billeter, Cozad; Robert Mehring, Grand Island; James Harmon, Hastings; Bob Punches, Wymore; Albert Currey, Alliance; Frank Meier, Lincoln; Burdette Graham, Minden; Laurence Peterson, Wakefield; Elmer Vlasak, Winnebogo.

**Quarterbacks** — Chester Satchell, Imperial; George Mousel, Cambridge; Frank Wright, Omaha Central; Francis Fishler, Schuyler; Willard Humpal, Bridgeport; Floyd Antram, Wymore; Millard Taylor, Crete; Lawson Hanson, Holdrege.

**Halfbacks and Fullbacks**—George Skinner, Scottsbluff; John Carlson, Lincoln; John Parilek, Crete; Max Egbert, Benson; Ardath Robertson, Franklin; Emil Panek, Kearney; Robert Traylor, Beatrice; Frank Wickard, Minatare; Gus Koudele, Schuyler; James Burke, Imperial; Alvin Story, Tecumseh; Charles Dukeslow, Pawnee City; Dwight Stith, Jackson; Kenneth Griswold, Sidney; Ivan Wuethrich, Columbus; Otto Hejkal, Hastings; Paul Rogers, Lyons; Earl Egger, Columbus; Bernhard Arkebauer, Concordia Academy; Jack Critchfield, Bethany; Ralph Eldridge, Norfolk; Lloyd Cardwell, Seward; Gordon Sprague, Silver Creek; Lynn Hewitt, Ulysses; Max Jordan, Jackson; Dale Brown, Sargent; William Bradstreet, Spencer; Frank Akromis, Omaha South; Leslie Stennett, McCook; Ed Finning, Havelock; Dan Dormer, Havelock; Donald Theophilis, Randolph; Arthur Bislow, Franklin; Ivan Carper, Tekamah; Delbert Miller, Shubert; Vincent Skinner, Gordon; Hershal Schnibly, Overton; Leonard Zobel, West Point; Jerome Jacobson, Albion; Walter Sund, Wayne.

### Honorable Mention.

**Ends**—Wagner, Crete; Himebaugh, Silver Creek; Metcalf, Sargent; Herman Jurgensmeier, Auburn; Gordon Miller, Beatrice; Anderson, Brady; Marvin Sinner, Harvard; Rex Gilliland, Kearney; Pribbeno, Imperial; George Krampien, Norfolk; Goff, Pierce; Merle Peek, Tecumseh; Paul, West Point; Ray Scrivens, Wauneta, Stall, Arapahoe.

**Tackles**—Wood, Seward; Fullner, Stanton; Thompson, Auburn; Woods, Bridgeport; Emil Pavelka, Bladen; Huelle, Battle Creek; Rose, Central City; Johnson, Friend; Bob Henson, Grand Island; Harlan Kieper, Gibbon; McKinley, Gering; Freeouf, Havelock; Paul Yost, Harvard; Ernest King, Lyons, Myers, Lexington; Elmer Gibbs, Newcastle; Mitchell, Orleans; Herrmann, Osceola; White, Tecumseh; Charles Berry, Wayne; Blackstone, Superior.

**Guards**—Sample, Scottsbluff; Imig, Seward; Novacek, Bancroft; G. Parsons, Hastings; Herbert Flannery, Kearney; Barnes, Jackson; Baber, Plainview; Coren, Omaha Central; Schurkamp, Omaha Tech; Ayres, York.

**Centers**—Roberts, Cambridge; Axtell, Clay Center; Schwartz, Crofton; Cawley, Crete; O'Sullivan, Columbus; Herbert Einspahr, Concordia; Barr, Stanton; Chamberlain, Maywood; Casebeer, Nebraska City; Porr, Omaha Central; McBeth, Rosalie; Novak, Wilber; Gene James, Walthill; Traudt, Nelson.

**Quarterbacks**—Gerald Stephenson, Callaway; L. Fajman, Leigh; Belleville, Lyons; Nelson, Neligh; Schanot, Nebraska City; Rogers, Rushville; Cain, Randolph.

**Halfbacks and Fullbacks**—Newman, Wymore; Joel Lyman, Wakefield; Ben McGillis, Winnebago; A. Wrage, Wood Lake; Eby, Wood Lake; Kelley, Clay Center; Moody, Crawford; Hart, Cozad; K. Dutton, Cozad; Aden, Chappell; Myers, Comstock; Weverka, Comstock; Eisenhart, Culbertson; McVicee, Culbertson; Pace, Creighton Prep; Masse, Sidney; Meiers, Seward; Jones, Silver Creek; Brass, Sargent; Bennett, St. Edward; Dobry, St. Paul; Denny, Superior; Howard, Alliance; H. Loken, Albion; Short, Arapahoe; John Higgins, Arcadia; Elmer Gundy, Aurora; Charles Benson, Aurora; Edmiston, Ansley; G. Ittrell, Allen; Alma; Handley, Auburn; Stan Jensen, Blair; Anderson, Beatrice; Clair Shuman, Bethany; Clay, Broken Bow; Copple, Bancroft; Charles Trimble, Butte; Gennrich, Bertrand; Madison, Clarks; Gordon Johnson, Edgar; Decker, Elwood; Churchill, Exeter; Waller, Falls City; Patton, Fairmont; Green, Friend; Zanders, Fairbury; McElligott, Creighton Prep; Devoe, Omaha Tech; Frisch, Omaha Tech; Dahlman, Gothenburg; Emden Somerholder, Grande Island; Robinson, Gordon; Hawkins, Hemingford; Alwood, Kimball; Skewes, Imperial; Everett, Lincoln; Konf, Lexington; Lester Thompson, Lynch; Lonnie Roy, Loup City; Holm, Minden; Petsch, Mitchell; James Lambrick, Minatare; Peterson, Norfolk; Matooka, North Platte; McFarlan, Nelson; Walter Williams, Ogallala; Clausen, Oakland; Coffey, Orleans; Yiels, Plattsmouth; Beck, Red Cloud; Russell O'Neill, Ravenna; Hillyer, Ulysses; Bain, Table Rock; Reuben Wells, Taylor; Hampton, Tekamah.

## Max Baer Goes East to Shy His Castor In Fist Slinging Game

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

This Max Baer fellow breezed into New York from the Golden Gate radiating more color than the gaudiest of rainbows.

Six feet three, 215 stripped, powerful shoulders, long arms and a glint in his eyes that bespeaks savagery, the Californian looks like somebody who will create havoc, once he reaches his peak and is tossed into the pack of pretenders to the fistic crown.

**Best of New Crop.**

Twenty-seven fights—24 victories via the kayo route. A cowboy in his middle teens, later a mechanic, now just turned 21, he is the best looking bang-bang boy that has strutted for many moons.

Baer is a confident youth — believes in himself, but not to the point where he figures he's top sergeant at the moment.

"I'm just a guy from California looking for a New York chance—and getting it," he said. "I beat a lot of birds around San Francisco. That may mean I'm good—or it may mean the other fellows were soft picking. I don't know. But I'll be find out in New York.

**Schaaf As His Starter.**

"They're handing me this Ernie Schaaf as a starter and I hear he's no bargain. Fast, clever and all that. Smart, too and a dude who can take it. Well, that's okay with me. The better he is the more of a rep I get if I trim him.

"I've heard a lot about the heavies in the east. Sort of had me thinking maybe I needed more experience before I started to swap with those lads. But on the way from California I stopped off in Chicago with Ancil Hoffman, who is handling my affairs, and he took me around to get a look at some of the bi- timers.

**Like To Have Tuff One.**

"One of them was Tuffy Griffiths. The longer I watched him, the more I wished they would serve him up to me. I may not be a world-beater now or ever, but that Griffiths is one duck I figure I could take in a hurry."

If appearances are not deceiving it soon will be a case of "whip Baer and take the championship."

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## GRID CLASH AT POLO GROUNDS

(Continued From Page One.)

are enough to tempt any red-blooded grid fan.

**Rockne at the Helm.**

In addition, there is a larger point at issue—the relative supremacy of pro and college football. Rockne looks to the All-Stars to vindicate the supremacy of college football. He has personally superintended the final polishing up of their offensive and his master mind will be on the sidelines, shrewdly following every play.

It is known that it is Rockne's sentiment that it is entirely too late in the season to have defeat coupled in the public mind with the Notre Dame name—even in a charity game played by former stars.

## AGGIES CONQUER TULSA GRIDMEN

(Continued From Page One.)

water team, diving over from the one-ward line to score.

Baker kicked goal for the extra point on the first touchdown, but his second kick was wild.

Tulsa tied the score at the start of the second quarter when Pilkington's pass to Preston Littrell for 12 yards put the Golden Hurricane on the Aggies' four-yard stripe. Pilkington hit the line on the next play, fumbled and recovered the ball behind the Aggie goal line for a touchdown. Beattie kicked for the extra point.

**Boehm Tulsa's Ace.**

Fleet little Billy Boehm was the backbone of the Tulsa offensive. Time and time again he carried the Gold and Black out of a bad position into an extremely favorable one with spectacular long end runs, but only once were his teammates able to come through with the kind of assistance which resulted in scoring. Boehm who hails from Coffeyville, Kansas, made six runs of 15 yards or more and once he led a Tulsa attack by carrying the ball 61 yards down the field on

# Reward Comes to Bobby for His Skill With Golf Clubs

## Fame On Links to Win Him Rich Returns In Realm Silver Screen

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

"What's in it?" That's the modern question about nearly all sports. Bobby Jones' retirement from amateur competition to reach out and grab a couple of hundred thousand or so for making golf pictures shows what was in sport for Jones. Others have been less fortunate, but Bobby's is a special case.

**Makes Good as Lawyer**

He had been playing amateur golf in championship competition before he wore long pants, but he didn't make the mistake of forgetting about everythin else. He went through school, through college, through law school, always with high ranking as a student. He earned his way for a while by taking a job in a real estate office, and learned something about business.

Now Robert T. Jones is a well known lawyer in his home town, is chief counsel for a large corporation, has a practice of his own, is a bank director, and has shown ability to make his living without relying on any sport connection.

Of course Bobby's fame as a golfer made him many friends. It attracted attention and perhaps gave him opportunities that he might not have had without it. But it didn't do any more than that. He had to make good on his own ability. Corporations don't give their law business to a young man because he's a clever golfer.

**Picture Money Different**

The moving picture money is different. Jones gets that purely through his golfing reputation. He would have been a fool to refuse the chance. He had won everything there was to win in golf and was weary of the constant rounds of competition. He intended to drop out of championship play anyway, to give all his time to business.

When he had the best part of his amateur career ahead, he was the amateur of amateurs. He refused to accept a fine home presented by his admirers—because acceptance might affect his amateur standing. Golf cost Bobby a lot of money in expenses he had to pay out of his own pocket. He didn't take advantage of any of the secret ways in which "amateurs" can recoup expense money and make a little on the side. Jones even refused flatly to become a professional golfer, although he could easily have made an income of over $100,000 a year.

Golf has done a few fine things for Bobby Jones, but he has done a lot more for himself.

**Hard Sledding for Grange**

A contrasting case is that of "Red" Grange, greatest of all Illinois football stars. Only a few years ago the name of Red Grange was spread through thousands of columns of newspaper space. He was the most brilliant and startling figure in football.

Grange was developed in conditions that were quite different from those surrounding Bobby Jones. He and his family had no money. He had to work hard for an education. In his last year at Illinois, Grange was approached by promoter "Cash and Carry" Pyle, with a professional football scheme. It looked like a quick fortune and he had nothing else in prospect.

Grange didn't wait to graduate. He hopped out and played pro football, and for a short time cleaned up. He made some money in moving pictures. But the football profits dwindled the next year and probably a good part of his earnings went back into "Cash and Carry's sport promotions. A few months ago Grange was "host" in a Hollywood night club. Now he's back playing professional football with some hundreds of other former college stars and finding it anything but the easy going of his amateur days.

**Thorpe Down and Out**

Jim Thorpe, the famous Carlisle Indian school athlete, was perhaps the greatest football player in gridiron history, as well as the world's best all-around athlete. Jim slipped from his amateur standing by playing semi-pro baseball in vacation time, under another name, which the poor Indian thought was O. K.—lots of college boys were doing it. That came out just after he had won the greatest all-around honors in the Olympic Games at Stockholm. His championships were cancelled, his trophies returned, and he was officially declared a professional.

John McGraw of the New York Giants thought the world's greatest athlete might become a great ballplayer. He signed Jim and gave him every chance, but, queerly enough, Thorpe didn't fit in. He drifted out of baseball and played professional football for several years. Now Jim says he finds the gridiron game growing tough. A fine athlete still—but driving power and speed dwindle with the years. Last time I saw Jim he said:

"It's time for me to stop playing and go to work. If you hear of any kind of a job where what I know about sport would be useful, please let me know."

**What for Big Bill?**

Big Bill Tilden still is a great amateur tennis player. He won one of the world's most famous tennis features this past year, at Wimbledon, but later was put out of the American national championships tournament by young Johnny Doeg, the winner. Still, a glance at the records shows how remarkably little Big Bill has slipped. He won his national championship in 1920, when he was 27 years and 7 months old. He won his seventh national in 1929. This year he won five matches before being defeated by Doeg. In 11 years of national championship play, he won 67 matches and lost only 4! His Davis cup record, on 11 teams, was fully as good. There's no count of the outside tournaments he has won.

Just "what's in it" in amateur tennis for Big Bill is a question. He has had years of European travel, competing everywhere, has had a lot of fame and all that sort of thing, and undoubtedly has won enough cups and trophies to tin-roof a couple of bungalows.

**Ripe for Real Money**

He has tried acting, fiction writing and written articles about tennis for the papers, which pursuits probably have accounted for any spare time tennis left for Big Bill. So far as I've heard they haven't put Tilden in the Bobby Jones class. Perhaps next year he can come back for a couple of big tennis titles and then hop into the movies, like Bobby for some real money. It'll be about time.

Jack Dempsey never made anything out of fighting until he knocked out Fred Fulton. He copped $12,500 for the Fulton fight, which was his real start. He got about double that for knocking out Jess Willard, but after that, as world's champion, Dempsey set a mark as a big-money fighter that probably never will be beaten.

**Dempsey Made it in Ring**

Dempsey never had any notion of making a living any other way than in the ring. He's still making ring money, drawing down the highest pay ever received by a referee, usually 50 per cent of the gate receipts. He has lost and given away a few barrels of cash, but he has a few left and isn't a candidate for anyone's sympathy. And Gene Tunney, like Dempsey, found that there was a lot of money in sport and to date has been very skilful in keeping what he got.

Christy Matthewson, great Giant pitcher of years ago, was a clever business man and added many dollars to the saved earnings of a remarkable baseball career. His fortune disappeared in his last long illness, but baseball had been pretty good to him, at that. I notice tho, that Christy's boy, who might have become a ball player and would have had a world of friends behind him if he'd tried that profession, has chosen a career far removed from professional sport, he's a U. S. army aviator.

**Ty Cobb Millionaire**

Ty Cobb, great ball player for many years, smart business man, too, retired with a fortune reported in the million dollar class. At any rate, Ty has enough, and knows how to keep it.

Professional fighters seldom know that little trick. There's Willie Jackson, who once knocked out Johnny Dundee and cleaned up a fortune in the next two years. He has a news stand in New York and is earning an honest living. Jack Britton had a fortune, lost it in Florida land speculation, went to fighting, although over 40, and did well because of his remarkable [illegible] and is now teaching boxing in a New York club. Young Corbett, a [illegible] Little fighter, made plenty of money after knocking out Terry McGovern, but thought he could gamble it into more. When he was through fighting, he was through with money too.

**Case of Young Corbett**

I wonder what young Corbett would have told anyone, just before he died out home in Denver, if he'd been asked what there was in sport for him.

George Gardiner's money went on the trotters, and the ponies got Kid McCoy's.

On the more cheerful side, I remember one afternoon when a guy in lime-stained overalls came briskly into my office in the World building, New York, slapped a splattered old derby on top of my desk and held out his hand with a grin.

"Why, hello, Elbos, I said. "Where've you been? Haven't seen you for years. How are you, anyhow?

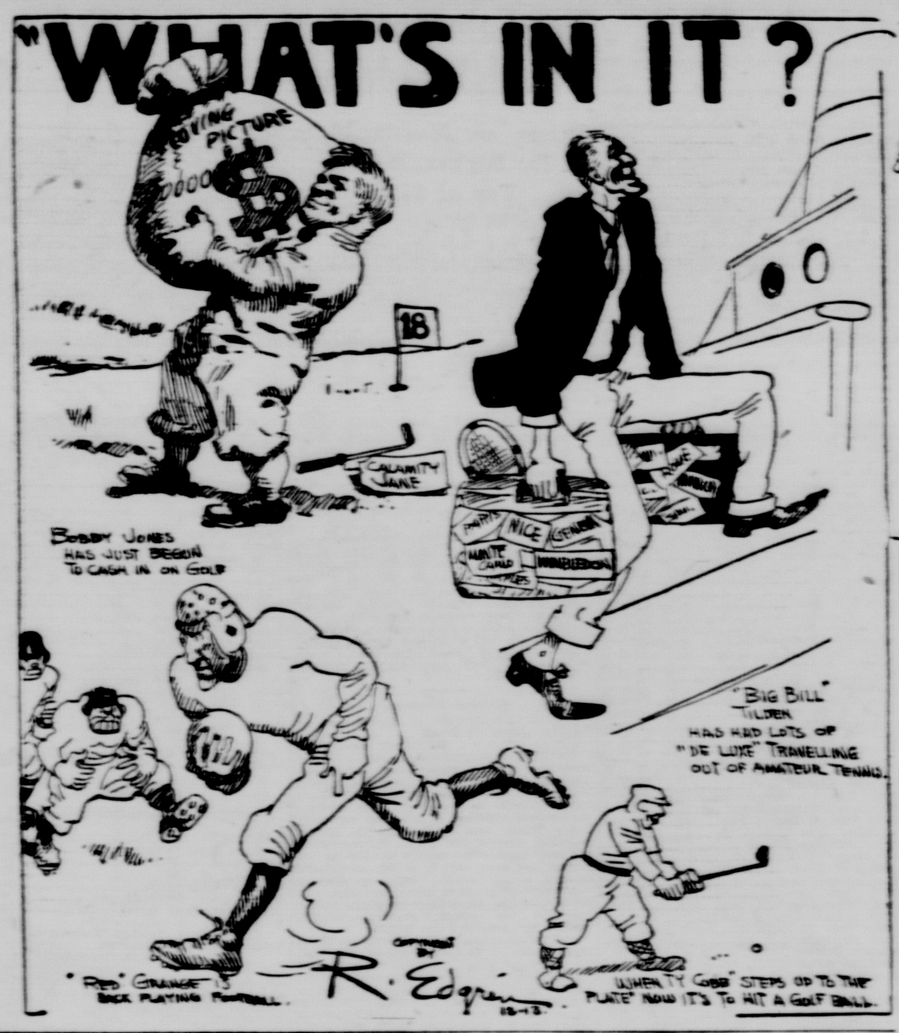
It was George "Elbows" McFadden, who jumped into sudden fame away back in 1899 by knocking out two great fighters, Joe Gans in 23 rounds, Kid Lavigne in 19, and who went on fighting for more than 15 years.

**Back to Brick-laying**

"I'm fine, said George, "I went back to bricklaying. Im' one of the best bricklayers in the business. Always got a job. The boys don't forget the time I knocked out Joe Gans. I've sure got a lot of friends."

Figured that way, old Elbows was one of those who found there was something in sport.

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## BOBBY JONES SAYS



BY BOBBY JONES.

THE average golfer, who takes his golf even a little seriously, certainly might be pardoned for wondering just what the experts mean when they point out so-and-so as the possessor of "a fine, sound style."

Soundness is recognized by all as a most desirable attribute of a golf swing, but I am afraid that merely to point out that such a one possesses that virtue, affords little help to the fellow who would give his right arm to be sound too.

Too many times we, who are interested in offering what help we can to those who want it, are too willing to pass over, with such an unenlightening phrase, the very things in which the struggling beginner is most interested. There ought at least to be understood what kind of swing we mean, and what it is that makes a method sound.

OBVIOUSLY, the sound swing is not a definite reality. We all recognize that no two players swing a club in exactly the same manner, yet certainly more than one deserves to be regarded as a sound swinger.

The trained observer and student of the game over a long period of close observance and intimate contact with successful players in time fixes upon several actions and postures which are common to all.

He learns to separate the mannerisms of the individual from the basic elements of his swing, and gradually he builds up a conception of a correct set of motions which he regards as essential in playing the game expertly.

When he says that a certain swing is sound, he means that regardless of the variations peculiar to the individual, the method still embraces and accounts for all of the correct actions and postures, or enough of them to assure a high degree of success.

THE first requisite of a truly sound swing is simplicity. In this respect, I think that Horton Smith and Miss Joyce Wethered excel all golfers. In the case of each, the matter of hitting the ball has been reduced to two motions, taking the club back with one and bringing it down with the other. I have found many to agree with me that Miss Wethered's swing is the most perfect in the world, but I think it is safe to say that Horton Smith's backswing is the simplest in the world.

Either of these two makes an ideal model to be imitated by every one, for in these two methods it is possible to see all of the fundamentals, without the confusing effect of a great many mannerisms.

It will be found also that the sound swing is a very graceful one. That does not mean that any graceful motion is necessarily sound, but one cannot execute the various motions nor assume successively the correct postures in rhythmic style without effecting a very pleasing look. The sound swing flows from beginning to end, but it flows powerfully and is graceful because it is correct, rather than because it is made so. I know that all of us have seen many swings which were pretty enough, but were so only because the player sacrificed power for appearance.

THERE is at least one thing more that the sound swinger must possess, and that is the ability to reproduce time and again the same old performance. In the end, this virtue includes at least the first I have named, for in order to be capable of endless reproduction the swing must be simple.



Miss Joyce Wethered, who, Jones thinks, has the most perfect golf swing in the world.

The one point where it is of the utmost importance that the player be in the correct position occurs at the time when he strikes the ball. A good many players, by an extraordinary action of one kind or another, manage to right themselves at impact a great part of the time.

These are the fellows who play excellent golf almost all of the time, yet not quite consistently. It takes a sound swing, fundamentally correct, to stand the gaff of competition.

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## CHOICE OF PAIR WAS UNANIMOUS

### Sington and Carideo On Every All-America Selection.

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

Ten more days in which to do your Christmas shopping and less than 20 to get your radio tuned up for the windup event of the most sensational football season of all time—the Rose Bowl championship between the champions, Alabama, and Washington State.

When the teams coached by Wallace Wade and Babe Hollingberry meet in Pasadena, New Years' day, there will be five All-Americans on the field—if you look over enough All-American selections.

But no matter how you figure it there will be one All-American in that game. Fred Sington, Alabama tackle, like Frank Carideo, Notre Dame's quarterback, is the unanimous choice of all the All-American teams this writer has seen.

**Counting the Votes.**

Looking over six of the most prominent selections, this writer finds Edwards and Ahlsog, tackles, and Bein, center of the Washington State team also of All-American class. Edwards got two votes of the six and the others one each. Alabama's other All-American man is Suther, halfback.

Since Walter Camp left there has been no accepted official All-American team and the best one can do is have a consensus.

Two press associations two great newspapers, one outstanding football writer and one outstanding group of coaches picked the six teams considered in this consensus. And the following are the results:

**Fesler Tops the Ends.**

Ends—Fesler of Ohio, 5; Baker of Northwestern, 3; Arbelbide of Southern California, Dalrymple of Tulane and Moffett of Georgia were the others, Dalrymple getting two votes.

Tackles—Sington of Alabama, 6; Edwards of Washington State, 2; and one each to Lubratovich of Wisconsin, Van Bibber of Purdue, Price of Army and Ahlsog of Washington State.

Guards—Metzger of Notre Dame, Wisniewski of Fordham, Woodworth of Northwestern, Baker of Southern California and Koch of Baylor, two each, and Beckett of California and Ticknor of Harvrd, one each.

**Ticknor Leads Centers.**

Centers—Ticknor of Harvard, 4; and one each to Bein of Washington State and Siano of Fordham.

Quarter — Carideo of Notre Dame, 6.

Halfbacks— Schwartz of Notre Dame, 5; Pinckert of Southern California, 3; and one each to Moffett of Stanford, Duffield of Southern California, Suther of Alabama and Macaluso of Colgate.

Fullbacks— Macaluso of Colgate and Russell of Northwestern, 3 each.

Ticknor really had five places out of six, for one expert put him at guard, and Macaluso was placed at halfback by one ,giving him places on four tems.

**Albama's Third Trip.**

The All-American teams, Notre Dame's two-year record of no defeat and Alabama's third trip to the Coast for the Rose Bowl game do not tell the complete story of 1930 football.

Macaluso of Colgate scored 145 points and 'he could have added a hundred more had we left him in against weak opponents," says his coach, Andy Kerr.

Wesley Fesler of Ohio State performed brilliantly at end and in the backfield, as well to drag that team out of a flat season.

Eddie Baker of Pitt gave one of the greatest all-around exhibitions of playing any quarterback ever flashed.

Army and Navy agreed to a truce while they played a game for the benefit of the unemployed.

Dick Harlow's Western Maryland team finished another year undefeated.

**Long Runs by Battles.**

Clifford Battles of West Virginia Wesleyan scored touchdowns with runs of 96, 96, 88, 80, 75, 65 and 66 yards.

Ralph Hewitt of Columbia beat Cornell with a dropkick of 53 yards and Lyle Maksell of Washington State place-kicked from the 48-yard line to beat Washington.

The Hugo (Colorado) high school team scored 726 points in beating nine teams and allowed but 19 points to be scored.

Before leaving the head coaching job at Duke university, in favor of Wallace Wade, Jimmy DeHart coached a team that went undefeated in its last nine games, winning seven.

And so on and on, far into the winter, we could ramble with these facts and figures of a great football year.

## Sport Briefs

Terre Haute of the Three-I league has a ball park seating 20,000 persons, but the total season's attendance was only 16,500.

Mule Haas of the Athletics is managing an all-star basketball team this winter. He plays a part of each game.

Bert Niehoff, a successful manager when with Atlanta, has been signed to manage the Chattanooga club next year.

Hack Wilson, Cub outfielder and home run king, is coaching a fireman's basketball team in his home town, Martinsburg, W. Va.

## 91, But Still Ready to Tee Off.



John D. Rockefeller, all-time emperor of oil, calmly waits his turn on the golf course at Ormond Beach, where he is now making his annual sojourn. Despite the fact that he celebrated his ninety-first birthday last July, the aged multi-millionaire still enjoys his game as much as ever.

## GEORGIA READY HAIL NEW KING

### "Dixie" In Line to Hoist Stribling on Pedestal As Champion.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 — (I.N.S.)—Georgia seems to have another world's champion today to hail alongside its Bobby Jones in the person of Lieut. William Lawrence Stribling of the United States air corps.

The battling aviator, by his 10-round victory over Tuffy Griffiths last night, won at least a preliminary endorsement by the National Boxing association as the new world's heavyweight champion.

Gen. John V. Clinnin, president of the National association, in an edict a few hours before the fight, declared he would recognize the winner as a successor to Max Schmeling. The latter's title will be vacated by Clinnin because of failure to sign for a titular match and if a vote from member states of the N. B. A. approves the coronation of Stribling, he will be recognized as champion in 22 states.

**Unusual Situation.**

Clinnin's decision suddenly placed a world's championship at stake in last night's encounter and Stribling was the victor. Schmeling, who has agreed to box for the New York milk fund next summer, is quite certain to retain his present recognition by the New York commission and other independent states, and the N. B. A.'s endorsement of Stribling will bring about an unusual situation.

The Georgia flyer was given an unanimous decision over Griffiths by the presiding judges, Ed Klein and W. A. Battye, and the referee of the bout, Ed Purdy. The verdict did not seem to be entirely favorable with the gallery of fans, however, as many dissenting jeers poured forth when Announcer Ted Canty raised the Dixie heavyweight's left hand in token of victory.

**Ovation to Tuffy.**

The crowd showed its approval of Griffiths' performance when it gave him one of the loudest ovations ever heard in the big arena as he left the ring after the fight.

Stribling won five of the 10 rounds and if there was a shade in the second and fifth frames it belonged to the perennial schoolboy from the south. While the fight seemed fairly even going into the eighth, Stribling's superiority began to show and when he took the last three rounds a-flying, there could be no question about the verdict.

Stribling was chopping his right hand to Griffiths' ribs and over the kidneys with painful effect in every round, and his mastery in the infighting became apparent when he pulled one or both hands free to rip uppercuts at the mid-westerner. Griffiths was not always an open target for these, but the Georgian was hitting with wearing force.

## 'BOZO' MEAN EGG AS FIST SLINGER

### Dark Man From Alabam Hands Nifty Lacing To Rosenbloom.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 — Mistah Battling Bozo of Birmingham, Alabama, possesses half ownership of the world's light-heavyweight crown and the reason he doesn't own 100 per cent is because Maxie Rosenbloom doesn't want anything more to do with him.

Maxie, it seems, was all out of spending money a short while ago and, after wondering and wondering how he could emerge from his cashless dilemma, somebody said, "Battling Bozo wants to meet you." Whereupon Maxie replied, "Lead me to him."

So they led Maxie into Birmingham and sicked him onto Bozo and that's why Maxie does not want to meet Battling Bozo henceforth—either socially or fistically.

**Made Maxie Look Sad.**

This Bozo, who is the champion clown of ringdom— and one of it's greatest at 175 pounds — made Maxie, who is quite a clown himself, look like a tragedian. He performed swan dives and tail spins in front of Maxie, he imimtated pin wheels and Gilda Gray's best shimmy movements; he did the gatzoke, the Alpine strut and then gave the 1930 version of 1900 cakewalk.

Maxie should have busted out laughing—and did. Just once. Mistah Battling Bozo clowns for the crowd—not his rival. The crowd pays to see him do his tricks; the rival doesn't. Whenever he catches an enemy snickering at him, it gets Bozo all bothered and he busts out with a fearful punching rash.

**Need For a Surgeon.**

Ask Maxie, he knows! He saw Bozo, he laughed and my, my, what the Bozo did to Maxie's face almost amounted to a plastic surgeon's operation! And that is why Maxie will fight "anybody" — Carnera, Sharkey, Schmeling, etc.—but not Battling Bozo. The Bozo is a mere nobody in Maxie's life—nobody to monkey with again.

The Bozo looks as funny as he acts. But this lad who is the southland's newest fistic sensation, punctuates his clowning with the serious business of passing out wallops. He makes the other fellow feel that it must be cyclone time in Kansas.

**Boy of Dark Persuasion.**

Battling Bozo, an ebony-tinted fellow, has just passed 21. He has been quarrelling for six years, has had 150 brawls and there isn't a mark on him. Rosenbloom, McTigue, Tony Marullo, Yake Okun, Jimmy Byrne, Jack ("Chief") Eckhart, Jimmy Mahoney, Emmett Rocco, George Trenkel, Harry Dillon, the Canadian champion—those are among the lads he has met. His list of "customers" is not more illustrious because the other days have a habit of losing the Bozo's address whenever they yearn to "fight anybody."

His real name is James Curtis Hainbright. He started warring as a featherweight. He never lost a fight to any man that he didn't beat previously or afterward. No one has whipped him in two seasons—except the boxing commission.

**Blizzard of Leather.**

He has been accused of everything from spitting on Rocco's scalp, which cost him $25, to hauling out a gun on the commission—an exaggerated charge. It was a bottle of glistening hair oil.

The Bozo is tall and gangling. His chin is something the boys can't touch, because he has no chin. His head is so small that foemen must use microscopes when they want to find it. While they are so occupied, the Bozo rakes them fore and aft with a blizzard of leather.

**No Use For a Crown.**

Bozo thought he could whip Rosenbloom and gain the crown. His best was a draw. But he is very philosophical over being what you might call thwarted.

"I hears dat am a big crown," he says, "and if'n I won it and put it on my haid it might'n slipped down to mah shoulders and smothahed me daid!"

(Copyright, 1930, King Features.)

## Sport Briefs.

Art Shires has been traded, but Washington still has three first basemen for 1931 in Joe Judge, Joe Kuhel and Baxter Jordan.

The Cincinnati club has asked the advisory council to take over the $10,000-a-year pension of Garry Herrmann.

In addition to the 22 games he won for Wichita last season, Charley Wood joined the Pirates in time to add two shutout victories.

Brooklyn made a profit of $600,000 in 1930, it is reported, but will have to spend some of it in increased salaries.

## IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

| | G | W | L | Pins | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cramer-Mfg | 30 | 24 | 6 | 23026 | .800 |
| Paramount Laundry | 30 | 23 | 7 | 23079 | .767 |
| Grainger Bros | 30 | 22 | 8 | 22276 | .733 |
| Board of Edu. | 30 | 16 | 14 | 21367 | .533 |
| Nebl Bot. Co. | 30 | 16 | 14 | 21447 | .533 |
| Ia.-Neb. Power | 30 | 15 | 15 | 19828 | .500 |
| Evans Laundry | 30 | 15 | 15 | 21096 | .500 |
| Goosh Millers | 30 | 14 | 16 | 21178 | .467 |
| Cushman Motors | 30 | 14 | 16 | 21178 | .467 |
| Speirs Laundry | 30 | 11 | 19 | 21430 | .367 |
| Glove Laundry | 30 | 9 | 21 | 20808 | .300 |
| Brigham Cleaners | 30 | 1 | 29 | 18209 | .033 |

Individual Leaders.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nelson | 166 | Heizer | 159 |
| Egger | 166 | Hutson | 159 |
| E. Lotspeicht | 165 | Bennett | 156 |
| Lamson | 164 | Kempkes | 156 |
| Barr | 162 | Brenna | 156 |
| Davison | 162 | Darling | 156 |
| Cramer | 160 | | |

"Y" BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

| | G | W | L | Pins | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Independents | 25 | 19 | 2 | 15,599 | .867 |
| Aces Club | 25 | 9 | 6 | 10,876 | .600 |
| Board Education | 25 | 8 | 7 | 10,062 | .533 |
| Equitable Life | 25 | 7 | 8 | 10,489 | .467 |
| Clergyman | 25 | 6 | 9 | 9,998 | .400 |
| Western Union | 25 | 6 | 9 | 10,017 | .400 |
| New York Life | 25 | 6 | 9 | 10,356 | .400 |
| Live Yers | 25 | 5 | 10 | 10,330 | .333 |

Individual Leaders.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Smith | 182 | Holms | 159 |
| Gartner | 172 | Parks | 159 |
| Ross | 167 | Mathews | 156 |
| Wieb | 165 | Tatroe | 156 |
| Dunaway | 165 | Driscoll | 155 |
| Flanagan | 164 | Calloway | 155 |

## PECK SCHEMING REBUILD TEAM

### Manager of Indians Has Plot Under Hat Get Pennant Winner.

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—The left side of the Cleveland infield is Roger Peckinpaugh's chief problem in strengthening the Indians for the 1931 pennant race.

Peck had hoped to close a deal here this week for Willie Kamm, veteran third baseman of the White Sox, but nothing came of it. Now he must choose between Johnny Burnett, George Detore, a promising rookie from New Orleans, and Joey Sewell, who has slowed up considerably. Although he needs more seasoning, Burnett is a good hitter and probably will get the call.

Peck likes Jonah Goldman's work at shortstop, but the former Syracuse star never will be charged with arson for setting the world on fire as a batsman. "Honey" Hunnefield, the former White Sox plyer, will compete with Goldman for the shortstop berth. Hunnefield has been no great shakes as a hitter and he is not as flashy a fielder as Goldman.

**Counts on Three Recruits.**

The Cleveland manager is counting heavily on three recruits to strengthen his pitching department. They are Howard Craghead, from Oakland in the Coast league; Thomas, another Coast league product, and Oral Hildebrand from Indianapolis.

Cleveland's pitching staff last season consisted of Wes Ferrell and six or seven other guys, as the fellow said. Jablonowski, the former Cincinnatian, won eight and lost seven; Harder won 11 games and lost 10, while Hudlin and Clint Brown were unable to break even.

The Cleveland staff, as a whole, allowed the opposition 4.89 earned runs per game, a poorer record than any other mound staff in the league except the St. Louis Browns. Contrast this with the fact that the Indians' batters earned 910 runs during the season, leading all other clubs, and you can see what a couple of good pitchers will mean to Peckinpaugh next season.

**Ferrell Big Winner.**

Ferrell won 25 games in 1930 and Peck expects him to have another great year next season. Roger would like to get Rick Ferrell from the Browns to give the Indians another good catcher and a "brother battery."

Morgan at first, Hodapp at second, Porter in right field and Averill in center are fixtures. The old favorite, Charley Jamieson, will divide the chores in left field with Bib Falk and Bob Seeds, a hard-hitting youngster. Vismik, a Cleveland sandlot boy, is a good outfield prospect.

Myatt and Spring will help Luke Sewell with the catching and Fonseca will be the utility first baseman.

The city of Cleveland's new athletic plant, seating 77,000, will be completed next July and the Indians may play there starting in August, according to Peckinpaugh.

Duke university, with one of the best winning records of the 1930 football season, made most of its extra points by plunging.

Gallant Fox's winnings, amounting to $361,000, may be passed by Sun Beau, already winner of $272,000, and entered in several big events this winter.

The Rose Bowl, scene of the annual Tournament of Roses football game at Pasadena, Cal., has been enlarged to seat 76,000 persons for the 1931 contest.

We Clean Hats Better--

BECAUSE—

In the first place that is our ONE line of business—we do nothing else.

In the second place we are equipped with all the machinery, forms, etc., necessary for expert work.

In the third place our years of experience have made us experts in this one line. We have done everything to hats that can be done, and we can do it again.

Have your hat cleaned RIGHT—

Take it to an exclusive HATTER!

LINCOLN HAT WORKS

1237 O St. L-9316

Varsity Basketball At Bargain Prices

2,000 General Admission Tickets priced at 50c will be on sale at all University of Nebraska home games this fall.

NEBRASKA vs. PITTSBURGH

Friday Night, Dec. 19

Reserved Seats—$1.00. Season Reserved—$7.50.

On Sale at Latsch Bros., 1118 O St.

# Persistent Selling Pressure Carries New York Stock Prices To Lower Levels Saturday

## Grain Prices Close Generally Lower

### Wheat Closes Unchanged To 2⅛c Down; Corn Off 1⅛ to 1½c.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 13

Grains closed generally lower today. Wheat was unchanged to 2⅛ down, corn and oats were 1⅛ to 1½c off. Final prices for rye were 1⅝ to 2¼c lower.

Old crop wheat futures were steady in early trading with supporting orders in evidence at 81 and 81½c for the May deliveries, but July was under pressure and sold off around 1c to a new low on the crop.

The Liverpool wheat market closed ½ to ⅝d. lower. Weakness there was attributed to lack of confidence due to conflicting Argentine reports. Buenos Aires closed ¼c lower. The Winnipeg market was ⅛ to 1c down at mid-session.

Corn ruled 1c lower early with fairly general selling and lack of aggressive demand. Cash market is relatively steady. Movement of corn in the west appears to be on the decrease. At the same time, however, demand from the east is dropping off. Weather over the belt is mainly favorable for country movement.

Oats and rye displayed weakness in line with corn.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat, 29; corn, 134; oats, 36.

**Chicago Range of Prices.**

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Yest. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Wheat** | | | | | |
| Dec. old | 77 | 77⅝ | 77 | 77⅛–77¼ | 77⅝ |
| New | 77⅝ | | | 77⅝ | 77⅜ |
| Mch. old | 79½ | 79⅝ | 79⅛ | 79⅛ | 79¼ |
| New | 79½ | | | 79⅝ | |
| New | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ |
| May old | 81– | 81⅜ | 81 | 81 | 81⅛ |
| New | 81⅛ | | | 81⅜ | |
| New | 81⅝ | 81⅝ | 81½ | 81½b | 81⅝–81⅞ |
| July old | 71⅞ | 71¾ | 69¾ | 69⅞ | 72 |
| New | 71⅞ | | | | |
| **Corn** | | | | | |
| Dec. old | 70½ | 70⅞ | 69⅞ | 70 | 71⅛ |
| New | 70⅜ | | | | |
| New | 70⅜ | 70¾ | 69¾ | 69⅝ | 71¾ |
| Mch. old | 73⅛ | 73⅝ | 72⅝ | 72⅞ | 73⅞ |
| New | 73⅛ | | | | |
| New | 73¾ | 74⅛ | 73¼ | 73⅝ | 74¾–74½ |
| New | 73½ | | | | 74½ |
| May old | 75⅞ | 75⅞ | 74⅜ | 74⅜ | 75⅞ |
| New | 75½ | | | | 74⅜ |
| New | 75⅝ | 76⅛ | 75 | 75¼ | 76⅛–76⅜ |
| New | | | | | 76⅜ |
| July old | 76⅞ | 77 | 75⅝ | 76– | 77¼–77⅜ |
| New | 76⅛ | | | 76⅛ | 77⅛ |
| **Oats** | | | | | |
| Dec. old | 33⅞ | 33⅞ | 32½ | 32⅝ | 34¼b |
| New | 33⅛ | | | 33¼ | |
| Mch. old | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | 33⅜ | 33⅞b | 35 |
| New | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | 35⅝ |
| May old | 35½ | 35⅝ | 34½ | 35 | 36 |
| New | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | 36⅛ |
| New | 35½ | | | | |
| July old | 34⅜ | 34⅝ | 33½ | 33⅛ | 34¾ |
| **Rye** | | | | | |
| Dec. old | 46⅝ | 46⅝ | 44½ | 45b | 47 |
| New | 45½ | 45½ | 43¾ | 43⅞b | 45⅝ |
| Mch. old | 46⅛ | 46½ | 45 | 45¼ | 47½ |
| New | 46½ | 46½ | 44⅝ | 45⅛b | |
| May old | 47¼ | 47¼ | 45 | 45¾ | 47½b |
| New | 47 | 47½ | 45¼ | 46 | 47¾ |
| **Lard** | | | | | |
| Dec. | 950 | | | 950 | 950 |
| Jan. | 905 | 907 | 900 | 902 | 902 |
| May | 915 | 922 | 912 | 915 | 915 |

**Kansas City Range of Prices.**

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 13

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Yest. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Wheat** | | | | | |
| Dec. | | 69¼ | 68⅞ | 68⅞ | 69⅛ |
| May | 73⅛ | 73⅝ | 72¾ | 72¾ | 73⅛ |
| July | 65⅜ | 65⅝ | 64 | 64 | 65¾ |
| **Corn** | | | | | |
| Dec. | | 66¼ | 65⅜ | 65¾ | 66½ |
| May | 71⅛ | 71¼ | 70¾ | 70⅝ | 71⅜ |
| July | 72½ | 72½ | 71¾ | 71¾ | 73 |

**DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.**

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

| | LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 13 Today | Yest. |
|---|---|---|
| CHICAGO— | | |
| Wheat | 29 | 52 |
| Corn | 134 | 165 |
| Oats | 36 | 26 |
| OMAHA— | | |
| Wheat | 58 | 74 |
| Corn | 135 | 106 |
| Oats | 5 | 3 |
| KANSAS CITY— | | |
| Wheat | 242 | 128 |
| Corn | 94 | 77 |
| Oats | 8 | 2 |

**CASH GRAIN MARKETS.**

From Updike Grain Corporation, 724-725 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

**Chicago Cash Grain.**

CHICAGO, Dec. 13

BARLEY—67@68c.

WHEAT—¼c lower; no sales.

CORN—1@1¼c lower. New: No. 3 mixed 68½@69½c; No. 4 yellow, 71¼@72c; No. 3 yellow, 68½@70c; No. 3 white, 72½@73c; old: No. 2 yellow, 73¼@74½c.

OATS—1½c lower; No. 2 white, 34@34¼c; No. 3 white, 33c.

RYE—2c lower; no sales.

**St. Louis Cash Grain.**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 13

WHEAT—Steady to 1c lower.

CORN—1@2½c lower.

OATS—1@1¼c lower.

WHEAT SALES—No. 1 red, 84c; No. 2 red, 83½c; No. 1 hard, 75½c.

CORN SALES—No. 3 mixed, 69c; No. 3 yellow, 69@71c; No. 4 yellow, 67½c; No. 6 yellow, 64½c; No. 6 white, 68c.

OATS SALES—No. 2 white, 35¼c; No. 3 white, 34½@35c.

**Omaha Cash Grain.**

OMAHA, Dec. 13

WHEAT—Unchanged to ½c lower. No. 1 hard, 70c; Smutty: No. 3 hard, 67½c; No. 3 northern spring, 69c.

CORN—2@3c lower; No. 3 white, 64c; No. 4 yellow, 67c; No. 2 yellow, 65c; No. 3 yellow, 65c; No. 3 yellow, 62@63c; No. 4 yellow, 58½@61c; No. 5 yellow, 56½@58c; No. 3 mixed, 61c; No. 4 mixed, 57½@58½c.

OATS—Nominally 1c lower.

RYE—Nominally 1½2c lower.

BARLEY—Nominally 1c lower.

**Kansas City Cash Grain.**

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 13

WHEAT—Unchanged to ½c lower.

CORN—½@1½c lower.

OATS—Nominally unchanged.

WHEAT SALES—No. 1 dark hard, 72@73c; No. 1 hard, 70¾@74c; No. 2 hard, 70½@70¾c; No. 3 hard, 70@70½c; No. 4 hard, 69@70c; sample hard, 72c; No. 2 yellow hard, 70c; No. 3 yellow hard, 69@70c; No. 4 yellow hard, 68c; No. 1 red, 81c; No. 2 red, 80½c; No. 4 mixed, 66c; No. 5 mixed, 64c.

CORN SALES—No. 4 white, 64@65c; No. 6 white, 59c; No. 4 yellow, 63@63½c; No. 5 yellow, 60½c; No. 6 yellow, 58c; No. 4 mixed, 61c; No. 5 mixed, 59c.

BARLEY SALES—No. 3 barley, 48c.

OATS SALES—None.

RYE SALES—None.

**New York Petroleum.**

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

PETROLEUM—Market quiet; crude Pennsylvania, $1.45@2.15.

**New York Turpentine.**

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

TURPENTINE—Market quiet; 41@42c.

ROSIN—Market steady; common, $495.

**New York Wool.**

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

WOOL—Market dull; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio and Pennsylvania, 28@30c; domestic pulled scoured basis 40@65c; domestic Texas clean basis, 62@70c; domestic territory clean basis, 50@73c.

**New York Hides.**

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

HIDES—Market quiet; native steers, 11c; branded steers, 11c.

**New York Coffee.**

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

COFFEE—Market dull, option opened 1 point decline; Rio No. 7 on spot, 7c.

**New York Rice.**

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

RICE—Market quiet; domestic 3¼@6¼c; foreign, $3.40@3.65.

**New York Molasses.**

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

MOLASSES — (New Orleans) — Market dull; prime to ex-fancy, 32@60c; black strap, 14c bbls., 7c tank.

**New York Sugar.**

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

RAW SUGAR—(Centrifugal last sales)—Market easy; Cuban, $3.35; duty paid blank; Porto Ricos, $3.35.

REFINED SUGAR — Market quiet; fine granulated, $4.75.

**NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.**

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13

A persistent outpouring of selling orders, that showed virtually no interruption throughout the two hours of today's week-end session on the curb market, forced all sections of the list sharply lower, with most issues setting new low marks for the year or longer.

American Gas & Electric was in the van of the reaction in the utility group, slumping 5 points to 80. Electric Bond & Share showed a 2-point loss at 39¼, while new lows were established by Associated Gas & Electric A, American & Foreign Powar warrants, and United Light & Power A.

Cities Service eased off to fractionally its former low, showing a net loss of ¾ at 18¼.

Gulf slumped 2¼ points to a new low at 63¼, with Humble & Standard of Indiana among the other petroleum issues to sink to new lows.

Investment trusts were led to new 1930 bottoms by Ydro Electric Securities, which was off 1⅜ to 23¾. New lows were also established by Goldman Sachs, National Investors, Blue Ridge, and Shenandoah.

Among the weak spots in the specialty group with losses up to 3 points were Aluminum, Deere and Newmont Mining.

**NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.**

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13

The week-end bond market shared the reaction and unsettlement of the stock market, and prices in all sections settled down to the lower levels. Bonds of the South American and European governments were under pressure throughout the short session and railroad bonds were forced on the market in fairly large volume.

The 6 per cent bonds of San Paulo sold off 3 points at 47. Cundinamarca 6½s lost about a point. Swiss Government 5½s declined fractionally to 104⅝, and German Agricultural Bank 6s of '38 were down 1½ at 80.

Missouri Pacific 5s led the reaction in the rails and sold off 2½ at 83. Paramount Publix 5½s down 1½ at 77.

Liberty old 3½s were unchanged at 101.28, fourth 4¼s up about ⅛ at 103, and treasury 4s down ⅛ at 112.5.

**NEW YORK CURB MARKET.**

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13

Curb stocks opened irregularly lower today. Electric Bond and Share was off 1⅛ points at 40⅛ on a block of 5,000 shares. Cities Service was off 1 at 19, American Gas and Electric off 2 at 83, Niagara Hudson Power off ⅛ at 9⅞, Goldman Sachs unchanged at 63½, Pennroad up ⅛ at 6⅛, United Light & Power unchanged at 65¾, American Light and Traction up ½ at 41, United Gas up ⅛ at 7⅞, Associated Gas and Electric off ⅛ at 16⅞, Cunard Oil up ⅜ at 61, Middle West Utilities off ⅜ at 17½ and Gulf Oil off 1 at 64½.

**Bond Market Averages.**

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13

| | 10 Indus. | 10 Rails | 10 Util. | 30 Com. Bonds |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 85.5 | 97.7 | 97.0 | 93.4 |
| Previous day | 86.0 | 98.6 | 97.4 | 94.6 |
| Week ago | 88.3 | 100.4 | 99.0 | 95.9 |
| Month ago | 89.9 | 104.5 | 99.2 | 97.9 |
| Year ago | 92.6 | 105.2 | 99.1 | 98.7 |
| 1930 high | 94.9 | 109.8 | 101.4 | 101.3 |
| 1930 low | 85.5 | 97.7 | 97.0 | 93.4 |

All new lows established.

**Chicago Produce.**

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.

BUTTER—Receipts, 10,358 tubs; creamery extras, 31c; standards, 29½c; extra firsts, 29½@30c; firsts, 27¢28c; firsts, 27@28c; packing stock, 16@18c; specials, 31½@32c.

EGGS—Receipts, 2,930 cases; current receipts, 23@24c; graded firsts, 25c; extra firsts, 28c; ordinary current receipts, 20@22c; dirties, 15@17c; checks, 14@15c.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 16¾c; young Americas, 18c; Daisies, 17½c; double Daisies, 17c; Longhorns, 17¾c; brick, fancy, 17½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 24c; old, 12@18c; hens, 4 lbs. and up, 17c; leghorn hens, 12c; spring chickens, 4 lbs. and up, 17c; leghorn springers, 13c; roosters, 13½c; ducks, 15c; geese, 14c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 65 cars; on track, 140 cars; United States shipments, 592 cars; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, $1.25@1.55; Minnesota sacked Round Whites, $1.10@1.35; mostly $1.30@1.35; Idaho sacked Russets, No. 1, $1.80@1.85; No. 2, $1.40@1.45.

**New York Clearing House Statement.**

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

EXCHANGES—$1,195,000,000 (one billion, one ninety-five million).

BALANCE—$157,000,000 (one fifty-seven million).

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BALANCE—$128,000,000 (one twenty-eight million).

**Liverpool Cotton.**

By International News Service.

LONDON, Dec. 13.

There was small business in opening spots cotton today with prices easier. Sales amounted to 2,000 bale and receipts totaled 11,000 bales.

At midday, middling fair sold at 6.46d, strictly good middling at 6.01d, good middling at 5.66d, strictly middling at 5.41d, middling at 5.26d, strictly low middling at 5.11d, low middling at 4.76d, strictly good ordinary at 4.21d, and good ordinary at 3.86d.

Futures were easy with December at 5.12d, January at 5.15d, March at 5.27d, May at 5.40d, July at 5.51d, and October at 5.64d.

**New York Potatoes.**

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel or bag)—Market quiet; sweets, steady; nearby white $1.50@3.75; sweet potatoes, Jersey basket and southern basket, not quoted; southerns, $6.00@6.50.

**New York Beans.**

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

BEANS—Market quiet; marrow choice, $6.00@7.25; pea choice, $5.50; red kidney choice, $9.50.

**New York Dried Fruits.**

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

DRIED FRUITS—Market steady. Apricots, choice to ex-fancy, 9½@22½c. Apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 9@12c. Prunes, 30s to 60s, 5½@9¼c; 60s to 100s, 3½@5c. Peaches, choice to ex-fancy, 7½@11½c. Seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 5¾@6¾c; seedless raisins, choice to ex-fancy, 4¾@5c. Pear, California choice to fancy, 10½@12c.

**New York Poultry.**

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

DRESSED POULTRY—Market quiet; chickens, 15¾37c; turkeys, 21@38c; geese, 12@24c; fowls, 14@27c; ducks, 12@25c.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady; broilers, 24@40c; chickens, 15@21c; fowls, 14@22c; turkeys, 20@30c; roosters, 12@13c; ducks, 12@25c; geese, 18@19c.

**New York Dairy and Eggs.**

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

BUTTER—Market steady; salted and unsalted; creamery higher, scoring 93¾@36c; creamery extras, 33@35c; creamery firsts, 29@34½c; state dairy tube, blank; renovated extras, 29½@30c; ladles, fresh, extras, 28@29½c.

CHEESE—Market quiet; state, whole milk flats specials, 21@21½c; Wisconsin milk, fancy young Americans, 18½@21c.

EGGS—Market firm; nearby white extras, closely selected, 32@35c; nearby brown, hennery extras, 32½@33½c; fresh gathered extras, 30@31c; fresh firsts, 23@24½c; Pacific coast whites, extras 31¾@33c; extras, firsts, 29@31c; firsts, 27c; mediums, 21@22c.

MILK—The wholesale price is $3.37 per 100 pounds, 3 per cent milk, within the 201-210 mile zone.

**East St. Louis Livestock.**

By International News Service.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Dec. 13.

CATTLE—Receipts 75; calves 25; steady; steers, $5.50@15.00; cows, $6.65; bulls, $5.25@5.50; vealers, $12.00; mixed yearling heifers, $8.50@10.50; medium flesh kinds, $6.25@8.00; cows, $4.25@5.00; cutters, $2.50@3.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000; mostly 5c to 10c higher; top, $9.15; sows, $6.65@6.85.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; steady; lambs, $6.50@8.75; throw-outs, $5.00@5.50; ewes, $3.50 down.

**Minneapolis Flax Close.**

By International News Service.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 13.

FLAX—Close: December, 1.56½; May, $1.63½; track, $1.55½ @ 1.60½; arrival, $1.55½@1.58½.

**New York Cotton Range.**

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13

The range of prices of the New York Cotton Exchange today was:

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| December old | 9.59 | 9.60 | 9.59 | 9.45N |
| Dec. new | 9.65 | 9.65 | 9.45 | 9.45 |
| Jan. old | 9.68 | 9.70 | 9.58 | 9.52N |
| Jan. new | 9.0 | 9.70 | 9.53 | 9.53 |
| March | 9.98 | 9.98 | 9.83 | 9.84 |
| May | 10.25 | 10.27 | 10.10 | 10.10 |
| July | 10.45 | 10.46 | 10.25 | 10.26 |
| October | 10.65 | 10.67 | 10.50 | 10.50 |

By International News Service.

## Many Issues Drop To New 1930 Lows

### Heaviest Selling on N. Y. Exchange Comes in Last Half Hour.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13

Persistent and relentless selling pressure again in the week-end session of the stock market carried prices of a hundred or more of the best grade shares to the lowest levels of the year.

From the first top of the opening gong to the closing period the stream of selling orders showed not the least tendency to hold off from a market which had been called upon to absorb an unusually heavy volume of "distress" stock. In fact the heaviest selling occurred in the last half hour, when large blocks of the favorites were forced out by the uncovering of stop-loss orders and wiped-out margins. The "averages" now rest on the lowest level since early 1927.

United States Steel, General Electric, American Can and scores of the best known shares were forced into new low ground by the outpouring of stocks near the close. Losses in the favorites were not severe, rarely exceeding 2½ or 3 points. United Air Craft lost about 6 points. Persistent weakness in New York Central and Baltimore & Ohio unsettled the rails, Central losing 3 points and B. & O. 4. Anaconda Copper fell through 30 for a new loss of 2 points. The amusements and oils suffered from the same kind of persistent selling at that which forced prices downward in the last few days.

United States Steel dipped to 136⅜ for a loss of about 3 points and closed at 136½. This is the lowest price at which "big steel" has sold in more than two years. The Dow Jones averages showed a loss of about 6 points for the industrials and 1½ points for the rails. Stock sales totalled slightly under 2,000,000 shares.

New York Central closed the season at 114 for a loss of 2⅜. Baltimore & Ohio closed at 60, down 3; Atchison at 173, down 3; Southern Railway 56½, down 2.

Bethlehem Steel fell about 3 points and closed at 51⅜. American Can was down 4 points at 107; American Tel. & Tel. down 1⅝ at 178; General Electric down 2¼ at 43½; Sears Roebuck down 2⅛ at 47½; Loews down 3⅜ at 44½; Consolidated Gas down 2½ at 80¼; Columbus Gas down a point at 32; Public Service of New Jersey down 3 at 67; North American down 2¾ at 62; United Aircraft down 5¼ at 20; Auburn Auto down 2⅛ at 84.

A flood of selling orders for the principal industrial and utility stocks in the first hour today forced prices down another notch from Friday's closing levels. Many of the favorites dipped to the year's lowest prices. U. S. Steel leading the way with a 3-point drop to 137¼. Consolidated Gas and General Electric also sold at the bottom prices of the present move, as also did United Corporation, North American and other well-known utilities. New York Central led the rails to the lower levels.

The market was unsettled at the outset by the week-end trade reviews, which showed that the continued drops in commodity prices was restraining trade recovery. Once again the bullish forces were called upon to absorb large blocks of the best grade stocks offered for sale at the lowest prices of the year. A roll-call of the stocks breaking through to new low ground would include many of the favorites in the steel, oil, copper, gas and Electric Light, Power, Equipment and railroad shares.

Consolidated Gas, for example, broke under 81 for a los sof about 2 points. Loews under 46, showed a loss of 2¾. American Can dropped off 2¼ to 108¾; Sears Roebuck 1½ to 48; New York Central Railroad about 2 points at 114½. The Standards Oils of New York and California sold at the lowest prices in five years. Trans-America, the holding company for large bank and insurance interests, was again under pressure and lost 1¼ to 10¾.

All sections of the stock market settled down to lower price levels at the opening today. New York Central was down about a point at 115. Union Pacific lost 2¼ at 173¼. Pennsylvania was down ⅝ at 55¾ and Southern Pacific down ½ at 95.

Union Pacific lost 2¾ at 173¼. Pennsylvania was down ⅝ at 55¾ and Southern Pacific down ½ at 96.

Bethlehem Steel lost a point at 53⅜. U. S. Steel was down ⅝ at 134½. American Can down 1⅞ at 109½; American Smelting down ¾ at 45¼; Anaconda Copper down ¾ at 30½.

North American led the decline in the utilities and sold down 2¼ at 62⅝. American and foreign Power was down ½ at 29; American Waterworks down a point at 51; Electric Power down ⅛ at 38¼; United Corporation down ⅜ at 15½.

Loews continued its downward move and lost nearlq 2 points at 46½. Radio Keith was down ¾ at 17; Sears Roebuck down ¾ at 48⅝; Union Carbine down ⅝ at 55¼; Warner Brothers down ⅛ at 22.

Standard Oil of New Jersey dropped back fractionally to 49⅜; Houston Oil was down about a point at 36½. Atlantic refining sold down ½ at 18; Texas Corporation down ¼ at 34.

Dupont was down a point at 89¼. Auburn auto lost 2 points at 84⅛, and Allied Chemical 3 points at 181. Trans-America was again under pressure, opening at 11¾, down ⅛ and falling to 11¼. Woolworth was down ½ at 57; Chrysler Motor down ⅛ at 15½; Radio down ¼ at 13½.

U. S. Steel in the first hour broke through to a new low for the year at 137¼ and Consolidated Gas at 81¼.

**Supplemental New York Stock List.**

(From Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co.)

| | Close |
|---|---|
| Abitibi | 9½ |
| Amer. Metals | 17 |
| Armour & Co., Del. Pfd. | 7⅛ |
| Armour & Co., Ill., Pfd. | 38⅛ |
| Atlantic Gulf | 39⅞ |
| Bendix | 15¼ |
| Chesapeake Corp. | 36¼ |
| Cluett-Peabody | 21⅜ |
| Columbia Graphaphone | 5⅜ |
| C. M. & St. Paul pfd. | 5⅜ |
| C. M. & St. Paul pfd. | 9¾ |
| Continental Baking | 18¾ |
| Eaton Axle | 14½ |
| Elec. Storage Battery | 52 |
| Endicott-Johnson | 40½ |
| Gardiner Motor | 1⅞ |
| General Railway Signal | 64 |
| Gillette | 26 |
| Greene Can | 47⅜ |
| Gulf States Steel | 17½ |
| Inland Steel | 60 |
| Inspiration Copper | 8 |
| Jewel Tea | 60 |
| Kelsey Hayes Wheel | 21½ |
| K. C. Southern | 40⅝ |
| Lehigh Valley R. R. | 47½ |
| Lehn & Fink | 24⅝ |
| Loew's Inc. | 44¾ |
| Mo. Haven | 73½ |
| Ohio Oil | 17¼ |
| Peoples Gas | 200 |
| Products & Refining | 3 |
| Republic Iron & Steel | 15 |
| Savage A | 14¾ |
| Seaboard Air Line | ¾ |
| Simms Petroleum | 6 |
| Southern R. R. | 56½ |
| Stone & Webster | 44 |
| St. Louis Southwestern | 19 |
| United Cigars | 4 |
| United Drug | 59 |
| U. S. Pipe & Pdy. | 26½ |
| U. S. Power & Light | 21½ |
| Virginia Carolina Chem. | 9 |
| Ward Baking A | 15½ |
| Ward Baking B | 4½ |
| Westinghouse Air Brake | 33½ |
| White Motors | 25 |
| Wilson & Co. | 2¼ |
| Youngston Sheet & Tube | 75 |

**LINCOLN POULTRY AND CREAM.**

LINCOLN, Dec. 13.

| | |
|---|---|
| Hens, heavy | 14c |
| Hens, light | 12c |
| Hens, Leghorn | 10c |
| Springs | 13c |
| Springs, Leghorns | 11c |
| Roosters | 8c |
| Ducks | 12c |
| Geese | 10c |
| Turkeys, No. 1 | 21c |
| Pigeons, dozen | 60c |
| Churning cream | 21c |
| Sweet cream | 27c |

**New York Cotton.**

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

COTTON—Futures were slightly easier at the opening today with December new at 9.65c, off 5; January old, 9.68c, off 5; January new, 9.70c, off 5; March 9.98c, off 5; May 10.25c, off 5; July 10.45c, off 5; October 10.65c, off 3.

**Chicago Cotton.**

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.

COTTON—Opened 8 to 9 points lower today. January 9.80c, down 9; March 10.05, down 8; May 10.31c, down 8; July 10.48c, down 8; October 10.65c, down 8.

**Chicago Hog Futures.**

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.

HOG FUTURES MARKET—Sales: light grade March high, $9.00; low, $9.00; close, $9.00; previous close, $8.90.

SALES—Today, 1 carload.

**Duluth Flax Close.**

By International News Service.

FLAX—Close: December, $1.58½; May, $1.63½; track and arrival, $1.58½.

## Hog Values at Omaha Advance

### Prices are Mostly 10 to 15c Higher, With a Top of $7.85.

By the United Press.

OMAHA, Dec. 13

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

HOGS—Receipts 2,000 head; mostly 10@15c higher; top $7.85 on 220@250 pounds butchers; bulk 180@280 pound weights $7.75@7.80; light lights downward to $7.50; packing sows $7@7.25; average cost Friday $7.55, weight 240 lbs.

CATTLE—Receipts 100 head; compared with a week ago; fed steers and yearlings uneven; mostly fully 25@50c lower; choice long feds fully steady to 25c higher; she stock 25@50c lower; bulls weak vealers 50c lower; stockers and feeders about steady; bulks for the week fed steers and yearlings $8.50@12; weighty steers $11.75; several loads choice yearlings and light steers $12.50@13.50; 1154 pound weights $13.60; heifers $7@10; few lots $10.10@11; bulk beef cows $4.25@6; cutter grades $3@4; medium bulls, $4.25@5.25; practical top vealer at the close $8.50; stockers and feeder steers, $7.25@8.75; yearlings $9.50; stock calves, $10.50.

**Saturday's Representative Sales.**

| No. | Av. | Dk. | Price | No. | Av. | Dk. | Price |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 70 | 297 | ... | $7.65 | 98 | 212 | 80 | $7.75 |
| 88 | 256 | ... | 7.80 | 70 | 221 | ... | 7.85 |

SHEEP—None; compared with a week ago: Slaughter lambs 75@85c lower; sheep 25c lower; feeding lambs strong to 25c higher; closing bulks fed wooled native lambs $7.25; top $7.25; fed clipped lambs quoted $7@7.25; good and choice ewes $2.75@3.25; good and choice feeding lambs $7@7.35.

**Chicago Livestock.**

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.

CATTLE—Receipts, 400; compared with week ago, strictly choice yearlings around 25c higher; other uneven; inbetween grades 25c to 50c lower; best light and medium weight steers steady; short feds averaging around $1.00 lower; long fed extremely heavy kinds also down sharply; heifer yearlings around 50c lower; butcher heifers and heifercttes draggy at 25c to 50c; prices fat cows steady to 25c lower and cutters about steady; bulls unchanged; vealers $1.00 to $2.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady; Christmas yearlings $14.50; practical top $13.75; medium weights $13.25, but practical top $12.75.

SHEEP—Receipts 3,000, including 2,400 direct; today's market nominal; for week ends doubles from feeding stations and 22,000 direct; compared with week ago fat lambs mostly 50c to 75c lower; decline apparently checked at close; yearlings about 25c down; fat ewes weak; feeding lambs steady; week's top $8.85; best lambs late $8.00; closing bulk good and choice lambs scaling 94 lbs. down, $7.50@8.00; heavier weights, $7.25@7.75; few bucks, $6.25@7.00; shorn yearlings, $6.00@6.50; fat native ewes, $3.00@3.50; week's bulk range feeding lambs, $6.75@7.35; three loads carrying fat nd, $7.50.

HOGS—Receipts 5,500, including 4,000 direct; active; strong to 10c higher; top, $8.05; bulk, $7.85@8.00; compared with week ago 25c to 40c lower; week's top, $8.45; shippers took 2,500; estimated holdovers 1,000; light lights, good and choice 140-160 lbs., $7.85@8.05; light weights, 160-200 lbs., $7.85@8.05; medium weights, 200-250 lbs., $7.80@8.05; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs., $7.65@7.90; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs., $6.75@7.50; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs., $7.50@8.00.

**Chicago Livestock.**

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13

Receipts of hogs were 5,500 today which included 4,000 direct to packers. The market was strong to 10c higher with the best hogs at $8 against $8.30 a week ago and $9.50 a year ago. The market is at the lowest point in over six years.

Cattle receipts were 900. The market was steady for all bovine stock. Heavy steers are 50 to 75c lower than a week ago and the good yearlings steady to strong. Cows and heifers declined 50c this week. Calves receded 75c to $1.50. Stockers and feeders sold steady to 25c lower.

Sheep receipts were 3,000, mostly direct to packers. The market declined 75c this week. At the close the best lambs were quoted at $8.

HOGS—Receipts 5,500 head; market strong to 10c higher. Top $8; bulk $7@7.90; heavy weight $7.70@7.85; medium weight $7.70@7.90; light weight $7.75@8; light lights $7.75@8; packing sows $6.50@7.25; pigs $7.50@8. Holdovers, 3,000.

CATTLE—Receipts 400 head; market steady. Calves receipts 100 head; market steady. Beef steers: Good and choice $11@12.50; common and medium $6@10.50; yearlings $6@13.75. Butcher cattle: Heifers $5@12.50; cows $4.25@7.50. Bulls $5@7.50. Calves $8@10.50; feeder steers $5.50@8.75. stocker steers $5.50@9.00; stocker cows and heifers $4.50@7. Western range cattle: Beef steers blank; cows and heifers blank.

SHEEP—Receipts 3,000 head; market steady. Medium and choice lambs $7@8; culls and common $5@6.50; spring lambs blank; yearlings $5.50@6.25; common and choice ewes $1@3.50; feeder lambs, $6@7.

**Kansas City Livestock.**

International News Service.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 13

CATTLE—Receipts 150 head; market steady; steers $5@13.50; cows and heifers $2.75@7.75, stockers and feeders $4.50@9.50; calves $5@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts 500 head; market steady; bulk $7.65@7.75; top $7.75; heavies $7.65@7.75; lights, $7.50@7.75; mediums $7.70@7.75.

SHEEP—Receipts 500 head; market steady; lambs $7@7.40; wethers, $4@5; ewes $2.75@3.75.

**Denver Livestock.**

International News Service.

DENVER, Dec. 13

CATTLE—Receipts 700 head; market steady. Beef steers $8@10.50; grass cows and heifers $4@8.25; calves $8@14; bulls $3.50@5; stockers and feeders $5@9.

HOGS—Receipts 600 head; market steady to weak. Top $7.85; bulk $7.75@7.85; packing sows, $6@7.25; pigs $7.50@8.

SHEEP—Receipts 9,400 head; market steady. Fat lambs $6@7; feeder lambs, $6@7.50; fat ewes $3@3.25.

**St. Joseph Livestock.**

International News Service.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 13

HOGS—Receipts 1,500 head; steady to 5c lower. Top $7.75; 140@190 lbs., $7.50@7.65; sows $6.75@7; stock pigs $7.25@7.35.

CATTLE—Receipts 100 head; for week 50c to $1 lower; steers and yearlings $7@8.50; cows $4.25@6.50; cutters $2.50@4; medium bulls $4@4.75; top vealers $9.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,200 head; nominal for week 25@75c lower; lambs $8; natives $7; clipped lambs $7.40@7.75; feeding lambs $6.50@7.00; ewes $4.

**Sioux City Livestock.**

International News Service.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 13

HOGS—Receipts 1,500 head; 10c higher; range $6.85@7.80; bulk $7.60@7.75; butcher grades $7.60@8.70; lights $7.25@7.75; sows $6.25@7.25.

CATTLE—Receipts 300 head; steady; for week 25c higher.

SHEEP—Receipts 300 head; steady; for week 25@75c lower; lambs $7.40; ewes, $3.50; feeding lambs $6.50.

**Savannah Turpentine and Rosin.**

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13

TURPENTINE—Savannah, 36.

ROSIN—Savannah, $3.60.

**New York Money.**

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13

CALL MONEY—Was held over at the renewal rate of 2½ per cent today and 3 per cent on the curb.

BANKERS ACCEPTANCES—Asking rates were unchanged with 30 to 90 days at 1⅝ per cent, 120 days at 2 per cent, and 150 and 180 days at 2¼ per cent.

COMMERCIAL PAPER—Was unchanged with prime names quoted at 2¾ to 3 per cent.

TIME MONEY—The market was dull and unchanged with 60 and 90 days at 2 to 2¼ per cent, 120 days at 2¼ to 2½ per cent, and 150 and 180 days at 2¼ to 2¾ per cent.

**New York Cotton Futures Close.**

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13

COTTON FUTURES—Were weak at the closing today with December old at 9.45, off 25, December new at 9.45, off 25, January old at 9.52, off 21; January new at 9.53, off 22; March at 9.83, off 21; May at 10.10, off 20; July at 10.26, off 24; and October at 10.50, off 18.

**LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.**

LINCOLN, Dec. 13

The following cash prices were paid for grain in Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 60c; No. 3 hard 58c; No. 4 hard, 56c.

CORN—No. 3 white, 55c; No. 3 yellow, 53c.

**New York Curb Stocks**

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

| | Close |
|---|---|
| American Cyanamid B | 8⅝ |
| Arkansas Natural Gas | 5½ |
| Arkansas Natural Gas A | 5¼ |
| Camco | ¾ |
| Canadian Marconi | 2 |
| Cities Service | 18½ |
| Cities Service Pfd. | 86⅝ |
| DeForrest Radio | 1¾ |
| Durant Motors | 1¾ |
| Elec. Bond & Share | 39 |
| Ford of England | 13⅜ |
| General Baking | 1¾ |
| General Baking Pfd. | 28⅞ |
| Goldman Sachs | 6⅛ |
| Gulf Oil | 64 |
| Humble Oil | 65⅛ |
| Indian Territory B | 15⅜ |
| International Utilities B | 5½ |
| Missouri, Kansas Pipe | 5¼ |
| Niagara Hudson Power | 9⅞ |
| Penroad | 6 |
| Salt Creek Producers | 6 |

# USE STAR WANT ADS FORBARGAINS AND OPPORTUNITIES

## TITLES AWARDED IN STATE CIRCLE

### Basket Honors to Wayne; Kearney Normal Tops Football List.

Round robin schedules in football and basketball will be played by members of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic association during the 1931 season. Representatives of the college conference, in session at the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. Saturday, voted favoring this procedure.

The conference formally awarded the 1930 basketball title to Wayne Teachers and the 1930 football championship to Kearney Teachers. No track meet was held last spring and the college delegates Saturday indicated the group would not attempt to have a championship in the cinder sport.

Fred Dale of Wayne Teachers was re-elected president and Dean W. N. Delzell of Peru Teachers was retained as vice-president, with Prof. M. S. Pate of Kearney Teachers re-elected as secretary-treasurer. The University of Omaha was not represented at the Saturday meeting.

## MICHIGAN TRIMS MICHIGAN STATE

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 13—(INS)—University of Michigan's basketball quintet defeated Michigan State, 32 to 22, here tonight.

Daniels, Michigan center, led the victors by scoring 11 points, while Pinneo, Michigan State forward, chalked up 10 points for the losers.

## SOLDIERS WINNERS IN SERVICE BATTLE

(Continued From Page One.)

on the Army 37-yard line. Desperately, the Sailors tried to smash through, but the Army line held. Not only that, but the Army knocked down a couple of attempted forward passes.

**Cadets Stopped at Goal.**

Once they got the ball again, the Army attacked the Navy with the utmost vigor and marched relentlessly down the field to the Navy's 7-yard line. It was just one succession of first downs after another. But at the 7-yard mark, the Navy forwards braced and Army lost the balls on downs. Bowstrom of the Navy dropped back of the goal line and kicked out of danger. A minute or two later the game ended.

For three-quarters of the way, it was nip and tuck. Navy had been doing surprisingly well. They went into the fray with the betting eight to five on the Army, with some of the Cadets' supporters offering two to one.

**Soldiers Muff Chances.**

The first quarter was all Army. Before the game was 10 minutes old, the Army had two splendid chances to score, but muffed both of them. Both times they lost the ball on incompleted passes over the goal line.

Army took the opening kick-off and, aided by a 15 yard penalty, swept down the field to Navy's 20-yard line. Here they tried a pass over the goal line, but it failed and Navy took the ball on its 20-yard line.

A poor pass from center at this juncture, put Navy in the hole, the ball bounding back to Navy's 1-yard line before a Navy player fell on it. Bowstrom promptly punted. It was a beautiful kick and got the Navy out of dangerous quarters.

**Pass Fails to Connect.**

However, a few minutes later the Army was knocking at the goal posts again. Another incompleted pass over the goal line broke up this threat, too, and Army had to surrender the ball.

Navy was every bit as good as Army in the second period. Both lines held exceedingly well and there was necessarily a great deal of punting back and forth and no sensational runs or good forward passes were executed. For the most part, both sides played straight-away football.

The third period was devoid of any spectacular features. Army was penalized 15 yards on two occasions in this period. They got as close to the Navy's goal as the 31-yard line, but one of those harsh penalties killed their chances. Both sides tried an occasional forward pass but without luck.

**Scoreless Tie Loomed.**

There were several fair-sized gains through the line and a couple of fumbles—one by Stecker of Army, the other by Bauer of the Navy. Neither fumble did any harm. It seemed as if the game was going to end in a scoreless tie.

And then shortly after the fourth period got under way, Stecker streaked down the field for that 56-yard run. The Army rooters rose en masse in the stands and cheered him wildly as he shot a round the end, pushing tacklers aside, and tore down the sidelines for the winning touchdown.

**Navy Not Disgraced.**

Navy was beaten today, but not disgraced. They played magnificently, stubbornly contesting every inch of ground and had it not been for the brilliant Stecker, they probably would have won a moral victory by holding the powerful Army eleven to a tie.

Stecker, the hero of the hour, is only 20 years old, six feet tall and weighs 168 pounds. His home is at Hazleton, Pa., where he starred on the high school team before joining the Army. At West Point, the plebes were so delighted with Stecker tonight, they would be glad to see him elevated to the rank of major-general or something.

**Lineup and Summary.**

| Army 7— | Pos. | —Navy, 0 |
|---|---|---|
| Carlmark | LE | Steffanides |
| Price | LT | Bowstrom |
| Humber | LG | Kirkpatrick |
| Miller | C | Tuttle |
| Trice | RG | Gray |
| Armstrong | RT | Bryan |
| Messinger | RE | Byng |
| Bowman | QB | Bauer |
| Herb | LH | Gannon |
| Sebastian | RH | Kirn |
| Fields | FB | Hagberg |

Touchdown—Stecker.

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Army | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | —6 |
| Navy | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Officials: Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Field judge—A. W. Palmer, Colby. Head linesman—Dexter W. Very, Penn State. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin.

Army substitutions—Fields for Kilday, MacWilliams for Bowman, Glatley for Prentzel, Herb for Stecker, Malloy for Carlmark, King for Messinger, Armstrong for Suarez, Lazor for Miller, Carver for MacWilliams, Messinger for King, Stecker for Herb, Prentzel for Glatley, Bowman for Carver, Kilday for Fields.

Navy substitutions—Block for Tuttle, Reedy for Underwood, Johnson for Gray, Williams for D. Bauer, Hurley for Kirn, Thompson for Johnson, Torgerson for Steffanides, Tschirgi for Byng, Kirn for Tschirgi, Steffanides for Torgerson, Byng for Johnson.

## A Mighty Midget. —By Pap




## Play-By-Play Details.

**FIRST PERIOD.**

Navy kicked off to Kilday, who ran the ball back to Army's 30-yard line. Aided by a 15-yard penalty against Navy for piling, Army took the ball to Navy's 31-yard line. Kilday carried the ball on almost every play. Stecker hit left tackle for six yards and on the next play, he made a first down on Navy's 20-yard line.

After failing once, Stecker plunged through center for four yards. A short pass, Stecker to Prentzel, gained a yard. A long pass over the goal line failed. It was intended for Carlmark and Navy took the ball on the 20-yard stripe. On the first play, there was a poor pass back from center and the ball rolled down the field with a dozen players scrambling for it. Byng of the Navy fell on the ball on the one-yard line. Bowstrom promptly punted, Bowman returning the ball to Navy's 35-yard stripe.

**Bowman Grabs Pass.**

Bowman took a short pass from Stecker and ran all the way to Navy's 14-yard line. Two smashes at the line gained only a yard. Kilday hit the line for another yard. Stecker dropped back and threw a pass over the goal line but Navy knocked it down and the Sailors took the ball on their own 20-yard line.

The first Navy smash at the line was stopped cold. Gannon knifed left tackle for a six-yard gain. Hagberg then punted and it was Army's ball on their 33-yard line.

Army failed to gain and Prentzel got off a quick kick to the Navy's 22-yard line. Kirn plunged through left tackle for six yards, but Gannon was stopped on the next play. Hagberg then punted. His kick was poor, however, traveling only to Navy's 45-yard line.

Stecker of Army bucked the line for three yards. Kilday picked up three more through left tackle. The period ended with the ball in Army's possession on the Navy's 39-yard mark.

Score: Army, 0; Navy, 0.

**SECOND PERIOD.**

Fields went into the Army backfield as the period started. Fields punted and Kirn racked back to the 34-yard line. It was a nice run and he almost got loose. Gannon made a yard. Kirn was stopped dead in a smash at center. A forward pass hurled by Gannon failed and then Hagberg made a beautiful punt to the Army 22-yard line.

MacWilliams, Army substitute back, ran the ball back to the 45-yard stripe. Two plays through the line netted three yards. Kirn intercepted an Army pass on his 30-yard line and was downed on Navy's 30-yard stripe. Gannon skirted left end for five yards. Trice smeared Kirn for no gain. Gannon made only a yard on a delayed line buck.

**Army Tossed For Loss.**

Navy kicked to MacWilliams, who dropped the ball and then fell on it on Army's 32-yard line. MacWilliams was thrown for a five-yard loss. Fields punted to Kirn and it was Navy's ball on its 35-yard mark.

Hagberg barely failed in trying to catch a long pass from Gannon. Kirn hit center for three yards. Bowstrom made a beautiful kick to Army's 18-yard line, where it went out of bounds.

Fields picked up four yards through tackle. Fields punted to Kirn, who fumbled but a Navy player fell on the ball at midfield. Hurley went into the Navy backfield.

Hurley made a yard. Two Navy passes failed and the Sailors were penalized five yards for a second incompleted pass. Bowstrom punted. It was a poor kick, the ball going out of bounds on Army's 32-yard mark.

MacWilliams of Army made a yard. Fields tore off five more around end. The Navy line held and Fields kicked to Navy's 21-yard line.

Carver replaced MacWilliams in the Army backfield. Gannon pierced the left side of the Army line for six yards. Two line plunges netted three yards. Then Bowstrom punted to Army's 37-yard line.

Navy's line held like a stone wall. Herb hit center for only a yard. Army was thrown for a three-yard loss as the half ended.

Score: Navy, 0; Army, 0.

**THIRD PERIOD.**

Army kicked off to Navy's 25-yard line and Kirn came back with the ball to the 33-yard mark. The Army line held and Navy punted. It was Army's ball in midfield.

A pass, Stecker to King, was good for six yards. Three smashes at the line put the ball on Navy's 43-yard mark. On the final play, Hagberg, Navy fullback, was injured and time was called. Hagberg resumed play, however.

An exchange of punts followed. Army was penalized 15 yards for holding and it was their ball on the 41-yard line. Bowman got off a long run around Navy's left, carrying the ball to the Navy's 46-yard line. Navy was penalized five yards for off-side.

**Navy Grabs Army Fumble.**

Stecker fumbled and Armstrong recovered for Navy on the Navy's 42-yard line. Tschirgi, Navy fullback, made a first down on Army's 46-yard line after Army had lost five yards for being offside.

On the next play, Bauer of the Navy fumbled and Suarez recovered for Army on Army's 46-yard line. Two line bucks netted only three yards. Fields then tossed a long pass, which Kirn knocked down. Prentzel punted out of bounds on the Navy's 20-yard line.

Kirn bored through center for seven yards, but the Army line braced and Bowstrom punted to Bowman, who returned the ball to the Army's 44-yard line. Stecker plunged through center for seven yards. Stecker threw a pass to Prentzel, who got his hands on the ball but could not hold it.

**Stecker Skirts End.**

Stecker skirted Navy's left end for five yards and a first down. Bowman made four yards through the line. Kilday pierced the left side of the Navy line for another first down on Navy's 31-yard line.

Army was penalized 15 yards for holding, bringing the ball back to the 46-yard stripe. Stecker tried a long pass, but Messinger could not quite reach it.

The quarter ended with the ball in the Army's possession on Navy's 46-yard line.

Score: Army, 0; Navy, 0.

**FOURTH PERIOD.**

Stecker passed to Bowman, who was downed on Navy's 41-yard line. Army was again penalized 15 yards. Prentzel kicked to Kirn, who was downed on Navy's 20-yard line. Tschirgi lost two yards in an attempted line smash. Gannon replaced Tschirgi in the Navy backfield. Bowstrom punted to Army at midfield. Army lost 12 yards on a poor pass from center.

Prentzel made five yards around left end. Prentzel kicked to Kirn, who carried the ball back to Army's 28-yard stripe. Army was penalized five yards for offside. Bowstrom punted to Bowman, who ran the ball back seven yards to Army's 44-yard line.

**Stecker Breaks Away.**

Stecker then electrified the throng by breaking loose around Navy's right end for a 56-yard run for a touchdown. Stecker raced down the field, straight-arming several tacklers and then found himself free. There wasn't a Navy man near him in the last 20 yards of his run.

Brosshous, the Army's dropkick specialist, failed to kick the goal.

Score: Army, 6; Navy, 0.

Army kicked off and Navy punted after two plunges at the line. Starting on their 36-yard line, the Cadets made five yards in two plunges and then kicked to Navy's 26-yard line.

**Navy Recovers Fumble.**

Kirn made a yard at center. A pass by Gannon was incomplete. Bowstrom punted to Army's 37-yard line. Bowman called for a fair catch and then fumbled the ball, Byng recovering for Navy on Army's 37-yard line.

Kirn gained three yards through left guard. Gannon passed to Byng for a first down on Army's 25-yard line. Williams failed to gain on an attempted run around Army's left end. A short pass over the line failed. Another pass failed and Navy was penalized five yards. Gannon's pass to Byng was knocked down and Army took the ball on downs, on its 35-yard line.

Herb made four yards through the line. Bowman slipped through center for 12 yards. Stecker gained eight yards through the left side of the Navy line. The ball was now on Navy's 39-yard line.

**Sailors Draw Penalty.**

Navy was penalized 15 yards for holding, putting the ball on Navy's 24-yard line. Herb broke through center for a four yard gain. Stecker picked up another two yards through center. Herb crashed through center again to Navy's 14-yard line for a first down. Herb failed to gain.

Bowman squirmed through left guard for three yards. Prentzel went around right end to Navy's seven yard line. A short pass by Stecker was incomplete. Bowman dropping it after having the ball in his hands. Navy took the ball on its six-yard line.

Bowstrom kicked to Bowman in mid-field. Bowman fumbled, but picked up the ball and returned it to Navy's 40-yard line. Army was offside and the play was called back and Army was penalized five yards. Kirn made two yards through the line.

**Navy Completes Pass.**

Bowstrom, standing in punt formation, completed a short pass to Kirn for a first down on Navy's 24-yard line. Kirn heaved a long pass, but it was knocked down. Army was penalized five yards on the play for offside.

The game ended as Kirn tried another long forward pass which failed.

Final score: Army, 6; Navy, 0.

## SISLER STEPS OUT OF MAJOR LEAGUE

BOSTON, Dec. 13—(INS—George Sisler, for the past three years first baseman for the Boston Braves, has signed with the Rochester club of the International league, it was announced this afternoon. His signing with Rochester marked the passing from the major leagues of one of the greatest stars of the "big show."

Additional Sport On Page Eight.






## LINCOLN STAR

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisements.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Time | 12c |
| 3 Times | 10c |
| 7 Times | 9c |

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.

B-1-2-3-4.

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THE LINCOLN STAR RIGHTS RESERVED


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## New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning, December 15:

**Advertising.**

Contemporary art applied to the store and its display, by Frederick Kiesler.

**Armor.**

Helmets and body armor in modern warfare, by Bashford Dean.

**Art.**

The Meaning of Art, by A. P. McMahon.

**Atlases.**

World Atlas, Rand McNally & Co.

**Authors.**

Roadside meetings, by Hamlin Garland.

**Biography.**

Dark Trails: Adventures of a Naturalist, by G. K. Cherrie.

Dwight Whitney Morrow, by H. H. Howland.

George Washington, vs. 2 & v. 3, by Rupert Hughes.

Here Comes Pancho Villa, By Louis Stevens.

Michelangelo, by Adolfo Venturi.

**Children.**

The Mental Development of the Child, by Karl Buhler.

Three Problem Children: Narratives from the case records of a child guidance Clinic.

**China.**

History of Chinese Political Thought, by Liang Chi-Chao.

**Engineering.**

Engineering, by A. P. Gest.

**Etiquette.**

The Bride Book of Etiquette, by Mrs. A. S. Richardson.

**European War.**

Prisoner of War, A Siberian diary, by E. E. Dwinger.

**France.**

The Paris commune, by E. S. Mason.

**Furniture.**

Early American Furniture Makers, by T. H. Ormsbee.

**Germany.**

Legendary Germany, Oberammergau and Bayreuth, by Regina Jan.

**Libraries.**

Libraries and Adult Education, ed. by the American Library association.

A Survey of Libraries in the United States, Conducted by the American Library Association.

**Poetry.**

America, the Dream, by K. L. Bates.

Beyond, by Sherman Ripley.

The glory of the Nightingales, by E. A. Robinson.

**Religion.**

American Religion As I See It Lived, by B. A. Jenkins.

**Reviews.**

Novels & Novelists, by Katherine Mansfield Murry.

**Rome.**

The Resurrection of Rome, by G. K. Chesterton.

**Rugs.**

The Hooked Rug, by W. W. Kent.

**Short Stories.**

O. Henry Memorial Award Price Short Stories for 1930.

**Stocks.**

If you must speculate, Learn the Rules, by F. J. Williams.

**Fiction.**

Imperial Palace, by E. A. Bennett.

The Passionate Rebel, the Life of Lord Byron, by Kasimir Edschmid.

The Rogues' road, by Virgil Markham.

The Water Gipsies, by A. P. Herbert.

The Windy Shore, by M. E. Price.

**Children's Books.**

The All-Holidays Book of June and July, by C. C. Denis.

The Ark of Father Noah and Mother Noah.

The Bold Dragon, by Washington Irving.

The Country of Thirty-six thousand Wishes.

Folk Tales of Brittany, by Elsie Masson.

The Little Wooden Farmer, by Alice Dalgliesh.

Moccasined Feet, by I. H. Wellschlager.

Moother Goose Land, by J. N. Hall.

Queen Dido's Treasure, by A. H. Glanville.

The Two Bobbies, by D. W. Baruch.

## DEATHS

ANDERSON—Sarah C—The body of Mrs. Sarah C. Anderson will arrive in Lincoln from Los Angeles, Cal., Tuesday morning and will be taken to Roberts' chapel where funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Interment in Wyuka.

GEBHART, ADOLPH—The body of Adolph Gebhart is at Henry Brown's chapel pending funeral arrangements. The family requests no flowers.

PORTER, ARTHUR—The body of Arthur Porter is at Wadlow's pending funeral arrangements.

SIMON, ADDIE ELLINGER—Funeral services for Mrs. Ben Simon will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday morning at the home, 1735 C street, with Rabbi Ogle officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel. The family requests no flowers.

VEITS, HENRY—Funeral services for Henry Veits will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Pleasant Dale Lutheran church. Interment in Pleasant Dale cemetery.

WILSON, JACK—Funeral services for Jack Wilson will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel. Interment in Wyuka.

WAMBOLD, KATHERINE—Funeral services for Katherine Wambold will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home, 942 South Ninth street, with further services at 2 o'clock at the Friedens Lutheran church, Sixth and D streets, with Rev. M. D. F. Koolen officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The body is at the home in charge of Spain and Schnell's. She is survived by her husband, Andrew; three daughters, Mrs. M. P. Egan of Lincoln, Mrs. Peter Navas of Fresno, Cal., and Mrs. Henry Young of Billings, Mont., three sons, Samuel of Lincoln, John of Beaver Crossing and David of Denver, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. O. Strakel of Tacoma, Wash.; twenty-one grand children and five great grandchildren.

Mrs Trover, Ladies' Embalmer Ad

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 2**

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS—Morticians—Ambulance.
1219 N ST. PHONE B-6510

HODGMAN MORTUARY—
1228 K STREET
PHONE B-4959

ROBERTS, WALTON G.—Funeral Director.
1112 P ST. PHONE B-3262

SPLAIN & SCHNELL, MORTUARY MORTICIANS, AMBULANCE
244-46 No. 12th St. Phone B6507

TROYER, E. L.—
Dignified Service and Ladies Embalmer.
725 SO. 17TH. PHONE B-1271

WADLOW'S MORTUARY AMBULANCE
"We Render Thoughtful Service."
1225 L ST. PHONE B-4825

**MONUMENTS. 4**

KIMBALL BROS.—"Monuments."
1701 P St.—B-4725.

**PERSONALS. 6**

A PRIVATE—Home for invalids and elderly people. Best of care and reasonable prices. Nurse in charge. L4423. 1919 Yo.

A HOME FOR INVALIDS—And elderly people, nurses in charge, $25 a month and up. L3216.

CHILDREN—Cared for in my home while mother works. B4024.

DRESSMAKING—And alteration work of all kinds, work guaranteed. B2195.

DRIVING—TO Washington, D. C., December 18. Can take two or three passengers. Return, Jan. 3th. C. C. Cummings, Sutton, Neb.

EMMA HAMILTON—Metaphysician, health harmony, prosperity and success treatments. F2104. Mornings, 9 to 11. 1526 So. 26th. Lincoln, Nebr.

FOR SALE—Fancy hand made quilts, all quilted. 2225 N.

HOME—For elderly ladies, pleasant, comfortable rooms, good meals, nurse in charge. Prices reasonable. B4104.

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices, delivered in 24 hrs. No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen B6222.

I WILL—Not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. R. M. Curry.

IF JOHN NASH CALLS AT—The Lincoln Star classified department he will receive two tickets to the Stuart Theater now showing "Lightnin'" featuring Will Rogers. By calling at The Lincoln Star classified department.

LET US CLEAN—Your furnace now by vacuum. Quimby Furnace & Roofing Co. F2566.

NESTLE PERMANENT WAVE—For a limited time, only $4.00. Experienced operator. Helen's Permanent Wave Shop. 1320 P. L2951.

OFFICIAL PRINTED LISTS—Of members of the senate and house for sale at Brown's Print Shop. L7486.

ROOF AND GUTTER WORK—Given immediate attention. Quimby Furnace & Roofing Co. F2566.

WILL CARE—For your children or pets by day or week, in my home. L8933.

**LOST—FOUND. 7**

FOUND—TWO FREE TICKETS for Dr. David C. Hilton, 2500 Woodcrest to the Colonial Theater now showing "Crazy That Way" feturing Helen Kane. By calling at the Lincoln Star classified department.

LOST—Child's glasses in Lincoln theatre, Wednesday afternoon. Call F6710.

LOST—Green Parker fountain pen. Finder call B5600.

LOST—30th and Cable, small white pup, brindle markings. Call F5017.

LOST—Friday morning, between 27th and Van Dorn and high school, pair glasses, white gold rims, green case. Reward. F6212.

STRAYED—Monday, boy's, old Indian pony. Finder notify College 647, 5852 Calvert or J. E. Hanthorn, Valley, Nebr.

STRAYED—From 1372 No. 39th, small black Shetland pony. Reward. M2770.

**AUTO—AGENCIES. 8**

DU TEAU CHEVROLET CO.—
Open Evenings.
1401 O St.—B-6776.

**AUTOS FOR SALE. 9**

A 1928 OAKLAND COUPE—Like new, reconditioned new tires, $480. National Motor Car Co., 1918 O. B2125.

A GUARANTEED BARGAIN FOR YOU—Ford "A" cpe., $250; 1927 Chev. coach, $135. 1927 Ford Rd. (good), $75; 1929 De Soto cpe. (extra good), $485; 1929 DeSoto coach, (very fine), $50. Beautiful Buick 5 pass. coupe, model 27-58; 1926 Chevrolet coupe, $85; 1930 Ford tudor (3 mos. old); 1929 Ford Rdstr. (extra fine); Dodge coupe, 1927, overhauled, $150; Buick standard coupe, rumble seat, beautiful new Duco. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O St.

DODGE TRUCK—For sale. No cab. Dump boards. Will make a good wood, dirt or coal truck. Come and see it. 3611 Calvert St. J. C. Hover.

**AUTOS FOR SALE. 9**

CHEVROLET COACH—1929; new Goodyear tires, heater, seat covers, the cleanest used car you ever saw. 605 No. 17th. B3070.

FOR BETTER USED CARS—See our large stocks of good lines. De Brown Auto Sales Co., 1717 O St.

FURNITURE—Five sleeping rooms, and Dodge car for good Ford or Chevrolet. Some cash if your car is good. L7524.

GUARANTEED USED CARS—'27, Whippet coach, $175, $50.00 down, $5.00 per week. '28, Graham-Paige sedan, $395.00, $95.00 down, $6.50 per week. '28 Ford coupe, $35.00, $10.00 down, $2.50 per week. '28 Hudson Brougham, $295.00, $75.00 down, $5.00 per week. '28 Velie sedan, $295.00, $75.00 down, $5.00 per week. '25 Essex coach, $50.00, $15.00 down, $2.50 per week. '28 Dodge coupe, $75.00, $15.00 down, $3.00 per week. Lord Auto Co., B4388. 17th & O.


LOWEST PRICES
In the City and the
EASIEST TERMS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1930 | Willys 6 Sedan. Very clean | $550 |
| 1929 | Olds Coach | $550 |
| 1927 | Olds 4-Door Sedan | $275 |
| 1928 | Pontiac Sport Coupe with rumble seat, new tires | $350 |
| 1929 | Durant 6 Sedan, exceptionally clean | $395 |
| 1928 | Olds Coupe, real nice shape | $395 |
| 1928 | Chrysler 62 Coach, new tires | $275 |
| 1928 | Chrysler 52 Coach, new tires, motor completely overhauled, with new pistons, etc. | $295 |
| 1929 | Pontiac Coach, real good. | $495 |
| 1928 | Pontiac Coupe with rumble seat, 6 new tires | $350 |

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
Oldsmobile and Viking
1820 O St. Open Evenings

MANY CAREFUL BUYERS

consider a high grade late model, slightly Used Car to be a better investment than a new car of lower quality. Certainly it will give more miles of superior performance at low cost and the depreciation is much less.

LOOK OVER OUR ASSORTMENT OF LATE MODELS

1930 Buick Coupe, low mileage.
1929 Buick 5 Passenger Coupe—De-Luxe equipment, low mileage.
1930 Graham-Paige Model 613 Sedan.
1930 Marquette Sedan.
1929 Ford Coupe, new tires.
1930 Buick 2 door Sedan, low mileage, excellent condition.
1929 Buick Master Brougham.
1929 Buick Master Brougham, De-Luxe equipment, wire wheels A remarkably fine car.
1929 Buick Master Sedan.
1928 Buick Standard 4-Door Sedan.
1928 Buick Special Master Sedan. A wonderful family car.
1928 Marmon Straight Eight Sedan. New duco, completely reconditioned.
1928 La Salle Sedan—a fine car.
1927 Buick Coupe Special
1930 Buick 7 Passenger Sedan De-Luxe.
1929 Studebaker, 2 pass Coupe 15,000 miles.
1925 Studebaker Phaeton, good tires, fine condition.
1929 Buick Sport Coupe. Wire wheels, DeLuxe, new Duco.
1925 Chandler Sedan, very cheap.

Lincoln Buick Used Car Dept.
In New Location
Now in Main Building, 13th & Q St.

LINCOLN BUICK AUTO CO.
Tel. B7027. 13th and Q.

NO FINANCE CHARGE—Buick, Hup Paige, Dodge, Pontiac, Chrysler, Star, Ford and many other sedans and coupes, $40 to $200. Small down payment. Trade in your old car. McGerr Motor Co., 1742 O St.

PRICES ON CARS AND TRUCKS—That speak for themselves. 1929 Chevrolet ton, better than first class, good tires, extra good box and rack, goes at $390; 1928 Reo Heavy duty, 2-ton dualx, practically new motor, without box, goes at $550; 1929 Durant coupe, 6-cylinder, about one year old, well cared for, bargain at $390; 1926 Marmon Special, 68 sedan, original finish, lots of car, goes at $450; Easy terms on above units. Motor Out Company, Reo & Durant Dealers, 1126 P street.

USED CARS THAT ARE RIGHT

1930 Dodge Sedan, 6 Wire Wheels and Trunk with 7,000 miles. Same as new. A steal.
1929 Dodge D. A. Sedan, looks new $675
1928 Oldsmobile Coach, no better in town at $515
1929 Plymouth Coupe, Wire Wheels and Refinished $345
1928 Graham Paige Sedan with 13,000 at $395
1928 Essex Coach, Refinished $295
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan $195
1929 Ford Tudor with 8,000 miles $345

TRUCKS

1930 Dodge 4 Ton Truck, Used very little $650
1928 Reo Speed Wagon, 1½ Ton, ready to go $465
1929 Dodge 6 Screen body ¾ Ton $475
1927 Studebaker Panel body ¾ Ton $215

DODGE USED CAR DEPT.
1346 O ST. B-2021

28 FORD—Sedans, coupes, tourings and trucks, $25 up. We trade, easy terms. Can see them any time. 1912 P. B3782.

1924 FORD TOURING—$15.00; 1925 Star coach, $25; 1926 Ford truck, $35.00; 1927 Ford touring, $25.00; 1928 Ford "Bus" coupe, $195.00; 1930 Ford tudor, $385.00. L37 P. Standard Auto Exchange, B1644.

1928 BUICK—Coupe, good running condition, paint like new. Call B3307. This car is not priced high.

1926 STUDEBAKER—For sale; new tires; run 21,500 miles; a real bargain. Call F7621.

1929 PLYMOUTH—Sport roadster, rumble seat, $265; 1928 Graham-Paige $10 sedan, just like new, the best buy in Lincoln, $295. Cash, terms or trade. Hinton Motor Co., 1730 O. B2084.

1930 WHIPPET "4" SEDAN $375; 1929 Ford sedan, $425. Nebraska Auto Exchange, Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers, 1724 O St., B6708.


## Harvard Organizes Town Basket Squad

HARVARD, Neb., The Harvard Indians have organized for the basketball season and Manager G. F. Reimers is anxious to book games with town basketball quintets.

# FREE THEATRE TICKETS

LOOK FOR YOUR NAME IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS—THERE ARE 24 TICKETS GIVEN AWAY DAILY—NAMES CHANGED DAILY

## AUTO—ACCES.—TIRES. 10

WE SELL—Guaranteed used tubes, 50c; used tires, $1.00; batteries, $2.00; radiators, $3.00; all sizes; trailers, 2, 4-wheel, $3.00 up. 1912 P. B2752.

## AUTO REPAIRING. 11

YOUR HOME WILL BE RENTED—If you use Star Want Ads. Mrs. M. D. Campbell, 2937 Starr. Gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater showing "Tom Sawyer" featuring Mitzi Green and Jackie Coogan. By calling at the Lincoln Star classified Department.

## AUTOS FOR HIRE. 13

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6826.

TRUCK WANTED — To rent for a few days. Must have large body, good running condition. M3911 evenings.

## COAL—WOOD. 14

ARTHUR DEINERT—Route 6, gets two free tickets to the Colonial theater now showing "Crazy That Way," featuring Helen Kane by calling at The Lincoln Star classified department.

BEFORE CHRISTMAS SPECIALS—Soft coal forkings, $4.50 cash, $5.00 credit. By referring to this ad will include six lath bundles kindling for $1.00. Always stocking Miracle "Key to Kumfort" and "Morovit, one ton sells another" coals, $12.50 and $8.50 cash. Pauley Lumber Co. F2378.

KANSAS LARGE NUT—Double screen $6.75. Cash Coal System, 1115 No. 14th. B5397.

LINCOLN LUMP $7.50—Pittsburgh nut, $7.50. Cornhusker, Ill., lump, $8.50. Star semi-lump, $10.50. Peoples Coal Co. B6778.

"PURITAN"—The perfect semi lump, $11.50. Egg, $11.00. Nut, $10.00. Pittsnut, $7.25. Johnson Supply & Coal Co. B2044.

ROYAL FLAME SEMI—$11.50. Pittsburgh nut, $7.25. Save with cash. Baughan Coal Co. B5389.

RAINBOW FANCY LUMP—Or 6x3 inch. Special price, $7.25. Cleaner, hotter. Rainbow Coal Co., 501 J. B2523.

"RED HOT SPECIAL"—Best coal sold in Lincoln, $7.00 per ton C. O. D. Capitol City Coal Co. B1182.

SEMI-ANTHRACITE LUMP—$10.50; Illinois grate, $7.50 cash. Scheidt Lumber & Coal Co., 510 Washington. F2827.

THERMO-THRIFT CARBON—
No Soot—No Ash.
MEEK LUMBER CO. PHONE M-2219

## BUSINESS SERVICE. 15

CARPENTER WORK—Wanted, contract or by the hour, estimates free. F6281.

FURS REMODELED—Cleaned, relined, repaired, very reasonable. Established 1895. Lincoln Tannery Fur Dept., 901 Q. L9674.

PATCH PLASTERING—Basement repair work; all work guaranteed; estimates gladly given. Call B5334.

WASHING—Of all kinds wanted. Rough dry 5c per lb. Called for and delivered. M3987.

## BUILDING—CONTRACTORS. 16

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial F O 309.

## MOVING—TRUCKING. 17

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storega Co. B2111.

## REPAIR—REFINISHING. 18

WE BUILD—Upholster, decorate and repair furniture of all kinds. Antiques rejuvenated. Midwest Furniture Repair Co., 1012 M St. B4241.

## PAINTING—DECORATING. 19

CALL KENNETH PIERSON—For paper hanging, 15c roll. B6098.

PAPERING—Painting, and garage building done on monthly payments. The Curran Agency. Real Estate, rentals and insurance.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted, 15c per roll. Phone B4137.

## PLUMBING—HEATING. 20

PLUMBING & HEATING ENGINEERS—
NEWBERG & BOOKSTROM.
1338 M St.—B-6489.

## PHYSICIANS. 25

DR. A. B. WALKER, B-3885—Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women, health examinations. 1113 O St.

H. C. CRABTREE—M. D., D. C., Ph. C. Specialist in chronic, nervous and female diseases. 130 No. 16th. B1371.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for unfortunate girls; babies cared for; prices reasonable. 2954 Apple St.

R. F. MERRITT, 840 So. 35th, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater now showing "Tom Sawyer" featuring Jackie Coogan, by calling at The Lincoln Star classified department.

## DENTISTS. 26

THE FARRINGTON SYSTEM DENTISTS—Silver fillings, $1.00. X-Ray service. Clingtite Suction Plates, $10. Modern methods painless extractions. 1130 O St. B2662.

## CHIROPRACTORS. 29

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic Offices. Palmer graduate, 402-408 Brownell Block. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

## HELP WANTED FEMALE. 30

ADDRESS—Envelopes at home. Spare time, $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. 825, Paducah, Ky.

ADDRESSING—Envelopes, work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

ADDRESSING CARDS at home, spare time. $25 weekly. Easy work. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. No investment. Particulars for stamped envelope. Standard Co., Senatobia, Miss.

ADDRESS CARDS—Spare time. Everything furnished. No canvassing. Particulars for stamped envelope. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 230, Washington, C. H., Ohio.

BOARD—Room and business training to exchange for light housework. B2412.

GIRL—Wanted for light housework. Home more than wages. L8822.

MAN—And wife to work for part rent of second floor, 3 room apartment. B4187.

POSITIONS—For women. Good pay. See the world free. Send self-addressed envelope for list of steamship positions. W. Arculis, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

SCHOOL GIRL WANTED—To work for board and room. Call F4008.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced. Address Lincoln Star. Box 500.

WOMAN—To work for board and room in exchange for home. L8139.

$.00.00—Monthly addressing and mailing cards at home; spare time; no investment. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Keltex Co., Dept. 77, Greenfield, Ohio.

## HELP WANTED MALE. 31

CAN USE—Extra street sellers week days and Saturday nights. Apply Nick Casale, The Lincoln Star.

CAN USE TWO MEN—With clerical or retail store experience; start about $31.50 per week if you qualify. Apply 325 Sharp Bldg.

GET OUTDOOR GOV'T JOB—$140-$200 month; vacation. Patrol forests and parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, D-1, Denver, Colo.

GO INTO BUSINESS
MAKE BIG MONEY—We start you, furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

IF YOU—Want to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 cash profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Albert Mills, 4643 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Position open for aggressive man in this territory. Represent nationally known line of calendars, novelties, signs. We train you and furnish lists of customers. Liberal commissions paid weekly. Mail and repeat orders credited. Bonuses, prizes. Write immediately. The Harrison Co., Inc., Union City, Indiana. Established 1892.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE. WANT ADS

## HELP WANTED MALE. 31

POSITIONS—On board ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. W. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

TWO MEN—With Four-Door Sedan, to drive taxi cab. Cornhusker Cab Co., 241 No. 12th.

WANTED—At once a man with experienced organization ability, splendid remuneration. References required. Star Box 502.

WANTED—Men of sales ability to sell our complete line of advertising specialties, covering many new and advanced ideas. Experience helpful but not essential. Our method of assistance will help you to satisfactory returns. Liberal commissions paid weekly. House established 20 years. Write for full information giving age, experience and references. The Broderick Company, St. Paul, Minn.

## SALESMEN—AGENTS. 32

CAN YOU—Goodyear Nev-R-Freese? No alcohol, glycerine or water proposition. Can put you in jobbing business. Only $25.00 necessary. Quick returns. One hundred per cent profit. Standard Paint and Lead Works, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS HOSIERY—Introduce Crystal hosiery in your town, receive $1.00 Vanity case, free with every order of two pair of silk hosiery at $1.35 per pair. State size and color. Enclose $2.70 with order. Crystal Hosiery Co., 387 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED—Salesmen with established trade to sell popular priced cap line. Very liberal commissions. Weekly or monthly drawings on accepted orders. Men living in territory traveling regularly by automobile preferred. Experienced salesmen only need write. Give complete information and references. Cincinnati Cap Co., Cincinnati, O.

STRICTLY COMPETENT—Experienced maids do well to register here. Co-Op. Emp. Bureau, 419 Funke.

STAR WANT ADS BRINGS—Miss Bertha Hugg, 1327 H, gets two tickets to the Stuart theater now showing "Lightnin" featuring Will Rogers. By calling at the Lincoln Star Classified Department.

SALESMEN—To sell popular priced line of millinery. Attractively illustrated. A profitable side line for men calling on general merchandise stores. Write what you are now selling and territory. Star Box 497.

SALESMEN—Big commission check weekly selling our line calendars and fans. Tyler Printing and Calendar Co., Tyler, Texas.

SALESMEN—Hurrah! Great News. New idea with punchboards opens "closed" territory. Tremendous hit. Amazing profits. Cash daily. Samples free. Puritan Co., 1413 Jackson Blvd.

THE AUTOMATIC HEAT CORP.—Has some open territory for good salesmen. This is a rare opportunity to become identified with the most successful and progressive institution in the retail automatic heating business. Despite general business condition, our sales are increasing. We have a proven automatic coal burner for any size home, with convenient time payments for the user. The salesmen's commissions are promptly paid upon company acceptance of each and every order. Salesmen adequately supported by sales supervisor, consistent newspaper advertising, direct mail activities and live leads. Applicants with successful sales records can without training earn from $200 up on a commission basis with protected territory. Must be able to finance yourself for a limited time. Applicants will be interviewed only between the hours of 8:30 to 10 a. m. Call or write Automatic Heat Corp. ,1422 O St., Lincoln, Nebr. B4122.

WANTED—Men to canvass farmers; we pay $40 weekly salary and expenses to those who qualify; send for contract. Womack-Bigler, D21, Springfield, Ill.

500% PROFIT—Sign letters in gold and colors for store windows, offices, trucks, signs. Easily applied. Permanent business. Exclusive territory. Printasign, Akron, Ohio.

## SITUATIONS—MALE. 33

WANTED—By man and wife, two or three room unfurnished apartment, exchange for care building; furnace, references. L4559.

YOUNG MAN—Thoroughly experienced in dairying and general farm work; references gladly furnished. B2652. 1626 J.

## SITUATIONS—FEMALE. 34

EXPERIENCED WOMAN—Wants catering, cleaning, ironing and miscellaneous work. Please keep phone number. F8068.

EXPERIENCED GIRL—Wants domestic work; best of city references. L8601.

HOUSEWORK—Or cooking wanted. Phone F6758.

LADY WITH boy 4 years old wants housework in motherless home. References exchanged. Star Box, 499.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men, women, 18-50, qualify for steady government positions, $105 to $250 month; paid yearly, vacations; common education; experience unnecessary; many needed soon. Write, Instruction Bureau, 541, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

## BEAUTY SHOPS. 35

ARTHUR'S BEAUTY SHOP—
IT ALWAYS PAYS TO LOOK WELL.
1317 O ST. PHONE B-3614

BEN SIMON & SONS BEAUTY SHOP—
"THE SHOP OF INDIVIDUALITY."
1221-27 O ST. PHONE B-3296

BLACK'S BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—
"Hair and Scalp Specialists." Home of LeMur Permanents. 1122 N St. L-4023.

BOBETTE BEAUTE SHOP—
INDIVIDUAL HAIRDRESSING.
1216 M ST. PHONE B-5507.

BON TON BEAUTY SHOPPE—
WE MAKE LOVELINESS LOVELIER.
440 SO. 13TH ST. PHONE B-3487

CORRELL'S (Gladys) BEAUTY SALON—Realistic—Permanents, Vita Tonic Fredrick 816 SHARP BLDG. PHONE B-2936

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENTS—That compare only with the great artists of Cosmetology. Individual attention to your needs and no burns. Prices from $4.00 up complete. Lindell Beauty Shop, B2149.

DE LUXE BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP—
EVERYTHNG IN BEAUTY CULTURE.
17TH & SOUTH STS. PHONE P-4275

E. J. HORNER, 2919 DUDLEY—Gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater, now showing "Tom Sawyer" featuring Mitzi Green by calling at The Lincoln Star classified Dept.

EMME CHAMPE'S BEAUTY SHOP—
For Guaranteed Perfect Permanent Waves.
SEARS-ROEBUCK'S. PHONE B-6871

HOLDREGE BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP—
GUARANTEED PERMANENT WAVES.
2724 HOLDREGE ST. PHONE L-9736

HELEN E. WARE'S PERM. WAVE SHOP—The Wear-Well-Wave by Miss Ware and Ass'ts. Complete Permanent $5—Finger Wave, 50c. 407-9 Sec. Mut. B-5235.

LEAINA BEAUCHAMP—Specializing in Croquignole Push Wave Permanents—Uni Beaute Shoppe, 140 N. 12th. B-6470.

REALISTIC AND LeMUR STEAM PERM. Marcels 50c. Wright's Beauty Shop, 302 SEC. MUT. BLDG. PHONE L-4949

SHREVE'S BEAUTY PARLOR—For individuality, finger waving and marceling, 50c. 17th and Garfied. Phone F7048.

TRIPP'S BEAUTY SHOP
"THE WAVE OF DISTINCTION"
1125-O-ST PHONE B-3653

THOMPSON BEAUTY PARLOR—
FOR THE LADY WHO CARES.
219 NO. 12TH. PHONE B-2796

VOGUE BEAUTY SHOPPE—
THE SHOP OF DISTINCTION.
235 STEWART BLDG. PHONE B-2526

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. 36

ADVERTISE YOUR POULTRY—Now for Xmas orders. J. R. Everett, 4719 Calvert. Gets two tickets to the Stuart theater now showing "Lightnin" featuring Will Rogers, by calling at The Lincoln Star classified department.

ADVERTISE—In out-of-town newspapers. Rate book sent free, postpaid. Standard Advertising Agency, Granite Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—$10.00 daily selling O'Henry Shirts, Underwear, Pajamas and Neckwear. Lowest prices. Samples free. O'Henry Shirt Co., 920 Broadway, New York City.

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks. F. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bd., Omaha.

BAKERY—For sale; do $16,000 year's business; fine town in Nebraska. F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

FOR SALE—A beautiful ten-room income home. Immediate possession. B1967.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, acreages, groceries, pool hall, rooming houses, farms, houses. Young, 422 Funke Bldg. B3958.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE—Trade your car on a house, on an income, 5-room cottage, small apartments or filling station. Call L9475 evenings.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. 36

FOR SALE CHEAP—All electric popcorn machine. Phone B1068. The Owl Pharmacy.

TO GET IN OR OUT—Of business in a hurry write The Curran Agency, Lincoln.

TWO BUSINESS LOTS—Suitable for fruit market or grocery; on best traveled street in S. E. Lincoln. Call at 3865 South St.

WANT TO BUY—Any kind of business; state price and business in first letter. Star, Box 494.

## INSURANCE. 37

SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT—Insurance that pays from first day of disability. Phone B4040. 411 Federal Trust Bldg.

## INVESTMENTS—BONDS. 39

5½ AND 6% INTEREST—On your savings. Every dollar backed by first mortgages on improved real estate conservatively valued. Union Loan & Savings Association

## MONEY TO LOAN. 40

AUTO LOANS. FURNITURE LOANS.
Refinancing. Payments Reduced.
MOTORS FINANCE.
818 Federal Trust Bldg.—B5271.

AA-1 AUTOMOBILE—And furniture loans; lowest rates; no signers; easy terms. United Finance Co., 117 No. 14th. B5076.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
REFINANCING
OUT STATE LOANS
McGINLEY CREDIT CORP.
555 Bk Comm. Bldg. B5161

AUTO LOANS. FURNITURE LOANS.
Refinancing. Payments Reduced.
MOTORS FINANCE.
818 Federal Trust Bldg.—B5271.

LOANS $50.00 UP—TOTAL COST PER $100.00 FOR 1 YR. $8.90. TOTAL COST PER $100 FOR 6 MONTHS $4.45. STATE SECURITIES COMPANY, 124 S. 12TH ST.

MEET YOUR OBLIGATIONS
Confidential loans, $50 to $300, on automobiles, furniture, radios, stocks and bonds. Lowest Rates—Easy Terms—No Signers.
AUTO LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
B3565 Corner 16th & O

MONEY TO LOAN
ON LINCOLN—City real estate and Nebraska farm lands. Call or write. Commerce Trust Co.

MONEY—For your immediate needs. We loan money on automobiles, or refinance your present contract, reducing your payments. Legal rates; confidential service. Federated Finance Co., 332 Nat'l Bank of Commerce. Phone B2735; F2508 after 6 p. m.

WANTED—A private loan of $2,000, first mortgage security on good farm. Star Box 501.

## MORTGAGES. 41

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At lowest rates. Quick closing. Woodward Brothers, 211 Richards Block.

## INSTRUCTION. 42

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School, 203 Richards Block. B2161.

HOT PLAYING—Taught by mail. 12 easy lessons. Results positively guaranteed. Write Hot Studio, Mohigan Ave., Orrville, Ohio.

I HAVE earned thousands decorating wedding and party cakes in gorgeous icing flowers. Book instructions, or teach personally. Lydia Craig, Tattershall Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE—Placement Bureau can help experienced office workers to good positions. Register today. Call B6774.

MEN—Women, 18 up, $105.00-280.00 month. Government jobs. Steady work. Common education usually sufficient. Valuable book with list positions, sample coaching, free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 168 D, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Men 18 to 35. Commerce, $158.00 month. tSeady work. Paid vacation. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Full particulars and sample coaching, free. Write today sure. 1106 D, Lincoln Star.

555—Auctioneers' Sayings, $1.00. Joker, $1.00. Opening speeches, $1.00. Enroll now for 25th January term. American Auction College, 518 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

LEARN BARBER SCIENCE—New method. Small tuition. Wages paid. Western Tri-City Barber College, Wm. Franks, Mgr. Easy payment plan. 918 P, Lincoln, Nebr.

## DOGS—CATS—PETS. 43

CHOICE—Young whites and chins, $1.00 each immediate sale. Lincoln Mink Farms, 2 miles West O or Phone R1003.

CANARIES—Dandy young singers, $3.50 each. Also toy Boston Bull dog for sale or trade. 1726 No. 32nd.

FOR SALE—Small Boston bull terrier, female, screw tail. 2450 Vine.

FOR SALE—Genuine St. Andreasburry Roller Canary. 1629 So. 21st. F1407.

FOR SALE—Beautiful yellow roller singers, in full song. Call F4643.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Red Tabby Persian kitten. Will hold orders until Christmas. Call Rural 8612.

TROPICAL BIRDS—Sometning new; all kinds tropical fish, plants, snails. Baby fish, 25c up. 3644 A St. F5952.

WHITE COLLIE PUPPIES—Make real Christmas gifts. Call H. V. Weston, Route 3.

WHITE—Pomperanian dog, 7 months old, for sale, cheap; 2 love birds with beautiful cage. F3016.

WANT—Homes for three kittens. 870 No. 26th.

WHITE—Spitz puppies. Call M1777.

## LIVESTOCK. 44

AUCTION SALE—Tuesday, Dec. 16 on the "Old Deitch Farm." Free lunch at 11:30, sale immediately after, 1½ mi. north, 4 mi. east of Malcolm. I am moving to Deuel Co. and will sell horses, mules, cattle, full line of farm machinery, Cursion, seed oats, seed corn, household goods, chickens, etc. R. H. Ingerool, owner. Bank of Raymond, clerk. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Funke, B4355.

AUCTION SALE—Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1 mile south of Burnham, free lunch at noon, sale immediately after. 8 horses, 27 cattle including 12 fine milk cows, Chester White gilts, Poland China sows, with litters, full line of farm machinery. Buff Orpington chickens, etc. Earl Miller, owner. Frank Novak, clerk. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Funke, B4355.

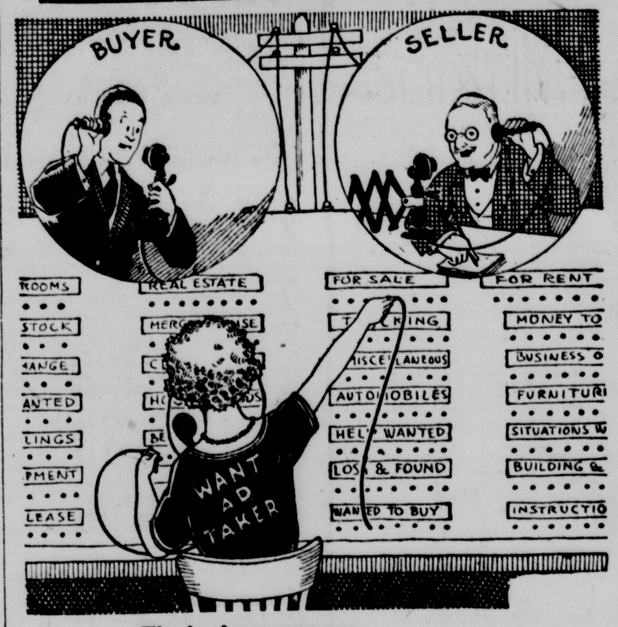
AUCTION SALE—Tuesday, Dec. 23, 2 mi. north, 1 mi. west of Emerald. George McDonald's general farm sale, cattle, hogs, horses, full line of farm machinery. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Funke, B4355.

AN AUCTION—Thursday, Dec. 18, at 12 o'clock at College View consignment sale barn. Livestock, furniture and merchandise. A carload of good-sized, young broke horses in this sale. Please bring your consignment early. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AUCTION—Every Wednesday at Centerville, 13 miles south of Lincoln. Good run of livestock; truck load of mixed fruit. F. J. Lauterback, 20 on 9 Martel.

BIG AUCTION—Every Wednesday at Syracuse, heated sales pavilion, starting at 11 o'clock. We sell anything for anyone. Come early, bring what you have to sell. Billie McFarland, Mgr., Col. Theo. Guthrie and Frank Sorrell, the auctioneers.

The Lincoln Star
Want Ads
Bring Results




The business man can
Use the classified plan
To keep in touch with buyers.
And the consumer may
Do his shopping that way—
Want ads connect the wires.

## LIVESTOCK. 44

FOR SALE—1 span of mules, wagon and harness. 2431 South 16th. F3192.

HORSE—Wagon and harness for sale. 1950 S.

PRAIRIE HAY—For sale at $9.00 per ton. Phone Paul Koontz, Malcolm 2002.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

## LIVESTOCK WANTED. 45

AT LINCOLN PACKING CO. YARDS—We will buy hogs and cattle. B1266. Rural 7820 after 5 p. m. George Bronn.

I AM BUYING HOGS—At Burlington Stock Yards, Lincoln. B2524. Nights, F1128. Geo. Schrepf.

WANTED—Cholera hogs, dead horses, cattle, sheep. Prompt service. C. W. Swingle & Co. B6866.

## POULTRY SUPPLIES. 46

EAT AN EGG A DAY—Fresh from well fed healthy hens. Delivered. Ward's Poultry Farm, 7135 Aylesworth. M1495.

FOR SALE—50 State Farm, Single Comb White Leghorn hens. Mrs. Fred Anderson, 2213 No. 64th.

FRESH GROUND MEAT—For dogs and chickens. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE. 47

ALL STEEL 22-INCH—Furnace for sale. Complete, with automatic oil burner, including Minneapolis Thermostat. 2125 South St.

FOR SALE—Garland furnace, gas heater and water tank heater. 2017 So. 23rd.

PRACTICALLY NEW—Dayton scale, all electric corn popper, small engine lathe with motor and countershaft mounted on same. Will trade for lunch counter equipment at 1226 M St.

RED TRICYCLE—Good as new, adjustable handle. 1831 So. 25th.

SLIGHTLY USED—Solid oak lunchroom counter, also other cafe fixtures at sacrifice prices. Phone B4449.

## BUSINESS—OFFICE EQUIP. 48

LARGE—Steel safe and oak typewriter desk, like new. Will sacrifice. Call F4059 or FO-468J.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, addressographs, supplies. General Typewriter Exch., B5258. 225 So. 13

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 49

APPLES—Large red variety, by the bushel. Burbank and Triumph potatoes at Grand Grocery, 1000 P.

AT CHRISTMAS TIME—Send a can of genuine Gold Corn Popcorn. 5134 Garfield.

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 S. 9th, B2474. 2201 O St., B4539. Headquarters for any kind of apples. Sandy Hill Early Ohio potatoes, $1.25 bu. Free delivery.

COUNTRY SORGHUM—Ten-lb. pail, $1.00; 5-lb. pail, 55c. Will deliver. F4618.

FINEST POTATOES—In Lincoln, $1.65 sack. Large onions, 12 lbs., 25c; basket, 95c. White beans, machine grade, 15 lbs., 90c; bushel, $3.50. Hulless ear popcorn, 4 lbs., 25c; 17 lbs., $1.00, delivered. 1819 O. H3688.

FOOD ITEMS SHOULD BE INSERTED—now for holiday orders. C. I. Anderson, 2307 So. 33rd. gets two tickets to the Stuart Theatre now showing "Lightnin" featuring Will Rogers. By calling at The Lincoln Star classified department.

FULL LINE—Of apples, potatoes, Florida oranges, 18c dozen, two dozen 35c. Nice size bananas, 25c dozen. Tender celery, 10c bunch. Solid head lettuce, 10c each. Fine mixed nuts, 20c lb. A. & P. Fruit Mkt., 48th and Holdrege, M3838.

HOME GROWN—Early Ohio potatoes, $1 bushel, and fancy apples of all kinds. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

NEW LAID EGGS—Directly from our nests; highest quality for table use. Scott Farm, 6 miles west O.

ORANGES—23c and 35c doz.; pork steak, 19c; 5 lbs. chocolates, 99c. Tidrow's, 302 So. 19th. L9894.

SALT—25, 50 and 100-lb. sacks; stock salt, 89c per hundred; at Grand Grocery.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 50

AUCTION—Monday, Dec. 15, 7 p. m., 2736 O. Tables, chairs, dressers, chiffioneers, some walnut pieces, mattresses, federal electric washer. Consign your goods with us. Hendee Auction, B4253. H. M. Wineland and J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers.

ANTIQUE—Walnut and mahogany drop-leaf table, chairs, tilting table, Mother of Pearl inlay, auto harp. 50c to $50. M2336.

A BIG AUCTION SALE—Frank Gilmore tuction house, 4115 O St., Dec. 16th, 7:15 p. m., Mr. Ervin Duncan, well known jeweler, leaving city has instructed us to sell his household goods as follows: 2 pc. velour living room suite, walnut Queen Ann dressing room suite, walnut bed and walnut dresser, Windsor rocker, mahogany davenport, table, gas range, kitchen cabinets, dressers, antique walnut, chest of drawers, mattresses, beds, sectional book dence, B3082. cases, 9x12 rugs, mall rugs, battery radio, desks, cooking tuensils, ice box, lots of other goods. This sale has some high grade selections. Remember place and date. Frank Gilmore Auction House, 4115 O St., Tuesday, Dec. 16, 7:15 p. m. Bethany bus passes door. B1925. Resi-

ALWAYS BARGAINS—In unclaimed storage. Buck's range with water front, $10.00; electric washer, $22.50. Right's, 1428 O St. B1925.

AT HARDY'S—One five-room circulating heater, formerly $132, new $98.50; one 4-room heater, formerly $110, new $82.50.

A BABY HIGH CHAIR—Makes a fine Xmas present. $2.75 up; waffle iron, 75c; electric iron, $1.25; 2-hole laundry stove. Speechley's, Cor. 10th and Q L7958.

THIS CLASSIFICATION IS CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE.

## MATTRESS REPAIRING. 51

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—Your old cotton mattress made into inner spring mattress. Feathers made into mattress. B2828.

## MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 53

A GENUINE—Wellington Piano, plain oak case entirely refinished. Co-operative Club Price, $117.50. We will deliver it on a payment of $5.00. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

AN EXQUISITE—$850.00 Starr baby grand piano used but 4 months. Special Co-operative Piano Club Price, $377.00. Trade-in accepted and $10.00 a month payments. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

BARTOLI PIANO ACCORDIONS—World's finest make, sold exclusively at Dietze Music Shop, 108 No. 13th.

GOOD PIANO—Cheap. Cash or terms. Call M3314.

PLAYER PIANO—For sale in good condition, reasonable. 635 So. 10th.

PRACTICALLY NEW—Violin for sale cheap. 1345 G. B1611.

THINK OF IT—New Pianos, $197.00. New baby grand, $387.00 and excellent used pianos, $37, $57, $77 and $97. Every piano in stock at marked reduction at our Co-operative Club Piano Sale. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

## RADIO SETS, ETC. 54

CROSLEY SPEAKER—"B" eliminator and "A" battery for sale. L4979.

CONSOLE MODEL—Temple electric radio, will sell on terms, new; also repossessed ones, reasonable. Capital Fixture Exchange, 2024 O.

KOLSTER—Radio with tubes, wet battery and B-eliminator and Trickle charger. All for $10. F2003.

MODERN—Well located office rooms at attractive rental price. Hall-Walker. B4449.

MIDGET RADIOS — Echophone, $59.50, DeWald, $65.00, Philco $68, Mayfair, $69.50 and Majestic $79.50. Good used electric radios, $25.00 and up on easy terms. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

$20.00—For your old Radio or Victrola at "Walt's" if traded in now on the new "Majestic" model 131 or 132. See these beautiful outstanding models at Walt's Music House, 1215 O street, Lincoln's oldest Majestic dealers.

$1.00 ON ALL SERVICE CALLS—Reliable work. Immediate attention to your radio. Satisfaction guaranteed. Nebraska Radio Laboratories. L4122.

## WEARING APPAREL. 56

FOR SALE—Man's overcoat, good as new. Call at 913 O.

OVERCOATS, NEW AND slightly worn, $1 up. Sample Shoppe, 115 So. 10th St.

RACCOON COAT—In very good condition, medium size, $50.00. B3668.

THREE SUITS—And 4 overcoats to be sold for balance due, $12 up to $17. 137 So. 11. London Tailors. L7103.

## WANTED TO BUY. 57

DIAMOND—Wanted; must be perfect blue white quality. Give weight and price wanted. Pay cash. Star, Box 498.

HIGHEST PRICE—Paid for old magazines, medical journals and scientific papers, premiums where numbers run complete three or more years. J. S. Williams, phone F6528.

## ROOMS WITH BOARD. 58

APPLE ST., 3030—Want to room and board elderly woman; very nice pleasant room. B4104.

DUDLEY, 3226—Furnished front room for rent. Board if desired. Call M3009.

K ST., 1332—Large, front room, and sleeping porch, south exposure, other rooms; clean homelike place. Rent reasonable. B4068.

25TH ST., SO., 418—Nice room, two men; private home where you are at home; three good meals Sundays and week days, $7.0 0week. L8229.

YOU, 1519—Warm, comfortable room in modern home for two boys or business men. Board if desired. Home privileges. L4423.

## ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD. 59

K ST., 1216—Single or double sleeping room in first class modern home. Always hot water. B6426.

M ST., 1715—Two furnished sleeping rooms in all modern home, $10 and $12 per month, private entrance. L5045.

Q ST., 1725—Lovely southeast sleeping room, suitable for one or two. L4983.

Q ST., 1611—Nice warm sleeping room for rent, also garage, close in. B5576.

Q ST., 1611—Nice warm sleeping room for rent, also garage, close in. B5576.

WASHINGTON, 2027—Strictly first class front room, private home, garage, home privileges, oil heat, gentlemen only, $25. F2059.

12TH ST., SO., 1035—Clean, warm, nicely furnished large front room in quiet private home near capitol. L9521.

13TH ST., SO., 114—The Blue Violet Home, centrally located; steam heat; rates reasonable. A good place to live. L6411.

13TH ST., SO., 930—Furnished room for two men, in private home, also board in connection.

LEAVING CITY—For quick sale, all household furniture. Three peice overstuffed suite. New Crosley radio, dining room suite, two bedroom suites. Hupmobile Car. L7990.

NICELY—Furnished front room, close in. Private family, for one or two business ladies. Phone L3737.

## ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD. 59

PLEASANT—South sleeping room, nicely furnished in walnut; good heat; south location; garage; gentlemen preferred. F4035.

ROOM—For one or two business men. Call F2293 evenings.

THREE ROOMS — Furnished or unfurnished. Close in. B4061.

WAVERLY HOTEL—334 So. 13th. Comfortable rooms for rent by day or week; low rates. B3977.

## ROOMS HOUSEKEEPING. 60

E ST., 1226—Two nice rooms on second floor for light housekeeping; everything furnished; garage if desired. B5118.

N ST., 1936—Two light housekeeping rooms, ground floor; everything furnished, $5 per week. B3648.

Q ST., 1500—Large, furnished housekeeping room with closet. L7432.

Q ST., 1500—Large furnished housekeeping room with closet. L7432.

R ST., 1637—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas, lights and heat furnished.

SOUTH ST., 2201—Three sunny, modern, well furnished light housekeeping rooms, best residential district, on car line. F4955.

9TH ST., SO., 545—One large room on ground floor, private entrance; everything furnished; garage.

10TH, SO., 500—Housekeeping rooms and also sleeping rooms. Reasonable rent.

13TH., ST., SO., 815—Housekeeping rooms, close to capitol, steam heat, everything furnished, rent reasonable. B4827.

26TH., ST., SO., 1235—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, sink, everything well furnished, laundry, good heat, garage, reasonable. F2104.

## APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 62

D ST., 1344—Lincolndale, newly decorated apartment; gas, light, frigidaire and hot water furnished. Priced very reasonable. B3798.

E ST., 1426—Warm, newly decorated well furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette. Worth while to come and see it. Near capitol and bus.

H ST., 1327—Sias apartments, conveniently located, well heated, nicely furnished, frigidaire and party room. B2606.

H ST., 1023—Two-room apartment with private bath, in-a-door bed, walnut furniture, steam heat. L8549.

K ST., 1742—The new Fontenelle apartments: up-to-date, first floor, southeast corner; vacant Jan 1st. Best place in town. See superintendent or call, B2201.

K ST., 1636—Completely remodeled and redecorated; beautifully furnished; pleasant apartments. Be sure to see them; reasonable. B1343.

MARIPOSA—745 So. 12th., beautifully furnished close in apartment. Excellent heat also near capitol.

M ST., 1441—One room, bath, kitchenette and dinette. Murphy bed, upholstered furniture. $37.50. L6088.

N ST., 1745—Low price, close in, clean apartments. B5665. Apt. 1.

QUE ST., 2904—Two light housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; also garage. B4900.

11TH, SO. 621—Two room, furnished apartment; light, heat, and gas furnished. Lucille apartments.

12TH ST., NO., 229—Three-room front apartment; oil heat, hot and cold water; rent reasonable. Call B3966.

17TH., ST., SO., 1734—Nicely furnished three-room apartment; one four-room; private baths; good heat; fine location; garage. F4076.

17TH ST., SO., 439—Nifty apartment furnished, also one sleeping room, fine location, reasonable rent. L9506.

ATTRACTIVE—Front second and first floor apartments, private entrance and bath, furnished, unfurnished, walking distance. B2555.

A DARLING APARTMENT—Living room, kitchen, bath, dressing room; strictly private; new; ground floor; very reasonable. L8229.

EAGLE APARTMENTS—228 No. 12th St.—Modern, well furnished apartments; just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

FOUR-ROOM DUPLEX—East porch, private entrance, enamelled woodwork, newly decorated. L9348.

FURNISHED—Three room apartment, first floor, private entrance; adults. Key at 1527 Washington.

FOR A LOVELY

# THEY'LL APPRECIATE FURNITURE GIFTS MOST OF ALL

# BARGAINS IN NEW-USED FURNITURE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 50

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—

for baby and older ones. Steel wagons, velocipedes, breakfast sets. Beautiful antique buffet, new sets for all rooms. Green breakfast set with server; a bargain. Used piano, $48.00. Bargains in re-possessed radios. We trade. Terms. Home Furniture, 1026 P, B6152.

DROPLEAF TABLE—Portiers, beds, buffet, small table, electric lamp, rugs, Cinemagraph picture machine, dishes, several pieces of antiques. M1388.

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING HERE—A nice line of furniture gifts, large or small; also doll buggies, wagons and other toys. Kellison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th St. B4994.

FOR SALE—Sunbeam furnace, good condition. 1911 South St.

FURNITURE AUCTION—

Wednesday, December 17, 1 p. m., at 1627 F street, this wonderful offering consist of: Emerson Grand re-producing piano, mahogany writing desk and chair, oak and leather lounge chair, cane back living room set with pillows, small wicker set, 2 oriental rugs, 9x6, 4x7 each, 12 piece mahogany Rockford dining set like new, 9x12 Angelo Persian rug like new, silver tea set 5 piece, large set silverware with pearl handles, 4x7 oriental prayer rug, conkon clock, daybed, several newpost lamps, bronz, ten Anglo Persian rugs 9x6, 2 large mohair chairs, small tables, assortment of mirrors, folding desk bed, roll-top desk, flat top desk, folding desk, mohair living room set 3 piece floor lamps to match, 5 piece bedroom set one 3 piece mahogany bedroom set, 60 piece cut glass, fine dishes, assortment of vases, all silverware, dishes, linen, pillows, jewels, bedding, blankets etc., electric washer, sewing machine, draperies, curtains. Everything from this modern 14 room house sell. Without a doubt this is the largest and best offering of up to date furniture that has been offered at auction in Lincoln this year. Home will be open for inspection to buyers Sunday 10 a. m. to day of sale. B2008. Col. D. F. Bryson, Auc. B2170.

FOR SALE—Practically new midget piano, overstuffed couch and other furniture. 1136 C. No. 40 after 5 p. m. and between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday.

GAS RANGE—$12; bassinette, like new, $10. Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th. B2109.

HEATING STOVES—25 good second-hand coal, gas, oil and electric heaters. Tresser, 889 No. 27th.

LARGE—Lloyd baby carriage for sale. Good condition; reasonable. Call F1076.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—Do you need one? Save many dollars by seeing latest style at 1700 C. F5492.

MALLABLE—Coal and wood range. Call M1622.

QUEEN ANN DINING TABLE—Like new, $12.50. Simmons orth, like new, $6.50. The Furniture Exchange, 1424 O St. B6074.

ROCKING CHAIR—$6.00; long davenport table, $10.00. 1726 Euclid St., second floor. F7647.

REMEMBER—The home comes first. Woods & Sons, 209 So. 11th St. B3511.

SAY—YOU HAVEN'T SEEN anything in the line of good clean used furniture, rugs, stoves and etc. until you have seen our nice large stock at unheard of prices. Believe it or not. Come in—we'll show you. We buy, sell, trade, give terms. Nebraska Furniture Co. 127 So. 10th. B1178.

SLIGHTLY—Used coal cooking range. Will sell very reasonable. Phone B6648.

SEWING MACHINE—Made by Singer Sewing Machine Co. Very reasonable. Call F5626.

SPECIAL NOTICE—People's Supply Co. moving to new location next Wednesday and want to close out as much of their stock as possible and are offering prices as follows: Cotton mattresses, $5.95; Simmons beds, $6.25; guaranteed house paint, $1.75 barn, $1.15 gal.; 9x12 congoleum, $5.95; 6x9, $2.95. See our gas stoves. Everything at close out prices. Peoples Supply Company, 132 No. 12th.

TWO FINE—Mohair parlor suites; Imported Egyptian Lamps, dresser, 2 rugs, electric waffle iron, oak buffet, rockers. B2766.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH—Call B3438.

THREE-PIECE—Overstuffed suite, very reasonable; first class condition. L7986.

COLES RANGE—Four hole, high oven, $12.50; 18 inch heater, $6.00. Perfection heater, $7.50; all in good condition. Inquire Basket Cash Feeds, 2126 O, in rear. B6197.




A Year's Subscription to The Star will make an ideal Xmas gift. Order now and have subscription start on Xmas day. See subscription rates on editorial page.

BICYCLE—Skates, large life doll, toy dining table, chair, kitchen cabinet, 4 ft. high china cut glass, rocking chairs, library table pictures. 2248 Sheldon.

CHOICE—St. Andreasburg Roller singer, $15.00; cage, $6.50; stand, $6.00; all for $12.50; twin beds complete. F6124.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—$4 each while our stock lasts. Maytag Store, 1507 O St. B1689.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—For sale. These are good dogs and will make splendid Christmas gifts. 4226 Starr. M1424.

FOLKS—Here's the Christmas Candy special, 5-lb. box of Gillet's assorted chocolates, 98c; made fresh daily in Lincoln; several hundred sold the past week. Step in today and gets yours at Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

HOME GIFTS—Floor lamp, rugs, arm chairs, smoking stands, electric washer, piano. Van Andel's, 132 So. 10th.

MAYTAG IRONER—Shown for the first time. All the features of a $200 machine for less than $100. Maytag Store, 1507 O St. B1689.

NEW BUILT-RITE—Gas range, cream and green trim; Congoleum rugs for your kitchen. Phap's, 225 So. 9th. L9547.

PRINTING—Economically done; announcements, invitations, programs, office stationery. Brown Print Shop, 1516 N St., upstairs. L7468.

ROLLER CANARIES — Make a fine Xmas gift. Select young birds. Good singers. F5840. See them at 2201 Sewell St.

SEWING MACHINES—New electric portables, $34.50, $48.00 and $69.50. New treadles as low as $29.50. Payments. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

USED PIANOS—$45, $65 and $85. Pay $5 monthly. Exchange privilege on a new instrument within three years. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

WE SELL—New Horton and Dexter electric washing machines. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

YOUR FRIENDS—Will appreciate Speedo Can Openers for Christmas. Call B1801 for demonstration.

## Frank Gilmore Auction House

4115 O St.

On the Bethany Bus Line

We sell anything for anybody, anywhere.

Consign what you have.

We buy household goods.

B1925 Res. B3063



House at Auction Thursday, Dec. 18 at 6:30 p. m., 1907 North 29th

This is a 7-room all modern home, finished in quarter sawed oak, full daylight basement with pressed brick fruit-room, on lot 70x142, with shrubs and all kinds of fruit, poultry house, garage 1 block to church, school and bus line. All special assessments paid. Immediate possession. Sale will be held in the house. Will positively sell to the highest bidder, for the heirs of the Ida M. Smith estate.

H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers.
207 Funke—B4355.

## Outstanding Radio Bargains

## Apex

$105.00

COMPLETE

Terms—$1.50 a Week



10 all electric, 7 tube radios, screen grid. Midgets, special $47.50. Terms $1.00 a week.

All neutrodyne Philco Lowboy, $149.00 value $87.50. Terms $1.00 a week.

All electric Victor combination including 10 records, $165.50. Terms $2.00 a week.

Radiola 17, all electric, beautiful cabinet, $52.50. Terms $1.00 a week.

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO COMPANY

1220 O St. B6725.

## BUSINESS GUIDE

A Directory For Quick Service

**AUTOMOTIVE**

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing reasonable. Turman, 2119 O. B6295.

**BUSINESS AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT**

SOME BARGAINS—In used desks and files. C. Edison Miller Co., 215 No. 12th St. B2286.

**FURNITURE REPAIR**

WE HAVE A FEW PIECES—Of uncalled for furniture which we will sell at exceptionally low prices. We build footstools and all kinds of wood novelties at reasonable prices. Midwest Furniture Repair & Novelty Co., 1012 M St. B4261.

**GLASS AND PAINT**

PAINTS—Painted Quality Paints. Vail Pickle Glass and Paint Co., 129 So. 10th street.

**GOOD THINGS TO EAT**

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM—Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your orders. B6467.

**HEATING AND PLUMBING**

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING AND HEATING ENGINEERS—Newberry and Bookstrom, 1230 M St.

**REALTORS**

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors, 132 So. 13th St. B6744.

**SEWING MACHINES**

WE RENT, REPAIR AND SELL—All makes of sewing machines. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th St. L8369.

## Woods and Sons

Can Brighten Your Home

*Why Not Furniture for Christmas?*

*Suggestions for Thrifty Shoppers-*

Living room suites, dandy Mohairs **$79 up**

Nice combination walnut dining room suites ..... **$89 up**

Bedroom suites, 4-piece ..... **$49 up**

Cedar chests **$12.50 up**

Occasional chairs ..... **$8.95 up**

Smokers .... **$1.50 up**

Magazine racks **95c up**

Spinet desks... **$13.50**

Beautiful mirrors ..... **$1.50 up**

End tables... **$1.25 up**

Occasional tables ..... **$6.50 up**

**Tot bikes, tricycles, sidewalk bikes, doll buggies, rockers, and wagons.**

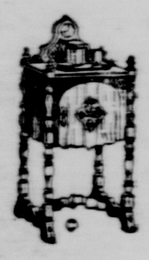
Not a close-out sale—just special Christmas prices.

Lincoln's Lowest Priced Furniture Store

## P. A. Woods and Sons

209 So. 11th St. B3511

## A Gift For The Home Is Enjoyed By All



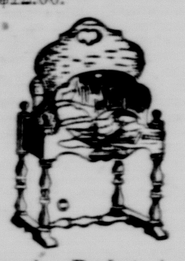
A choice selection of late style smokers reasonably priced from $2.75 to $12.00.



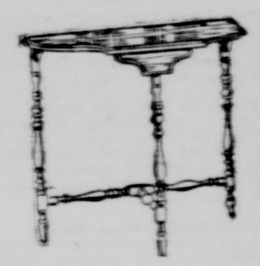
**Mirrors** in all the latest designs, 98c up to $8.00.



Doll Buggies $2.49 up to $9.95.



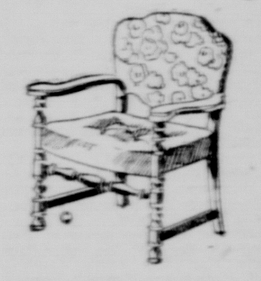
**Magazine Baskets** in red and green, black and gold and walnut priced from $1.60 up to $3.75.



**Solid walnut** end tables in half-round and also with book trough $3.98.



**Lamps**—A wide variety to choose from—all the latest colors and designs, silk shades, 6 inch silk fringe. $3.50 to $12.00.



**Occosional** chairs, a nice selection to choose from—tapestries, velvet and velour covers — priced from $6.95 to $25.00.

This Year Give Useful Gifts

## KELLISON FURNITURE CO.

208-212 So. 11th Street B-4994

## These Are Really Bargains

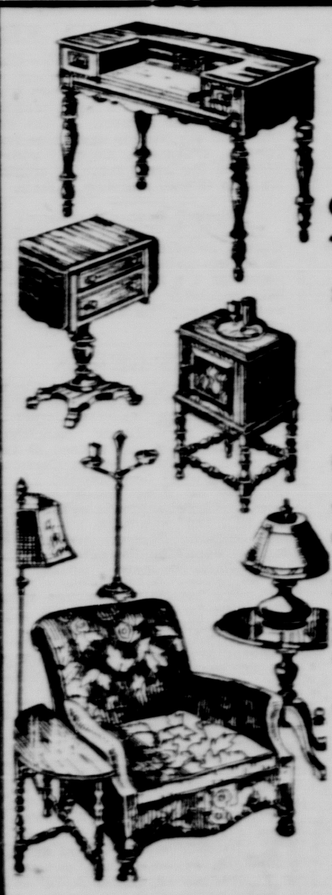
New Nachman spring filled mattress was $23.50, now ..... $15.00

Brown metal bed—any size was $6.50 now .. $4.95

Good leather Duofold was $15.00, now ..... $ 9.00

WEEKS AND SON

146 So. 10th St. B2971.



## Practical Gift Selections

Spinet Desks, walnut $11.95 up.

Sewing Cabinets — priced from $3.50 up.

Smokers — All sizes from $1.95 up.

Lamps, a nice selection $2.95 up.

Tables—

Occasional Tables $5.75 up.

Library Tables, $8.75 up.

End Tables, $1.95 up.

Occasional Chairs and Rockers, $11.95 up.

Coxwell Chairs—Hard wood frame, antique brown mahogany finish, loose Nachman spring filled cushion, beautiful linen frieze upholstering, only $28.75.

Nebraska Furniture Co.

127 So. 10th St. B1178

## The Ideal Gift for Her--



## New Sewing Machines

| | |
|---|---|
| New Davis portable electric | $34.50 |
| New Davis console electric | $69.50 |
| New Eldredge long shuttle portable electric | $69.50 |
| New Eldredge rotary portable electric with light and built-in motor | $85.00 |
| New Eldredge console electric with light and knee control and built-in motor | $115.00 |
| New White portable electric | $95.00 |
| New White console electric | $128.00 |
| New Martha Washington White electric | $190.00 |

We sell new treadle machines as low as $29.50.

Used Machines, $5 up.

## PIANOS

| | |
|---|---|
| New Krell midget pianos | $265.00 |
| New Bush & Lane pianos | $325.00 |
| Used Pianos, $65, $75, $85 and | $95.00 |

New Ukeleles, $2.25, $2.95, $3.65 up to $15.

Guitars, $9.50, $10.50, up to $75.

Mandolins, Violins, Jews Harps, Rolmonicas, Playaxax Clarinets.

Portable Phonographs, $15, $20 and $25.

We sell new Horton and Dexter washing machines Trade in your old machine, balance on small monthly payments.

## GOURLAY BROS.

143 South 12th. L8369

# AUTOMOBILE NEWS

## PLEASING SALES RECORD MADE BY NASH PAST MONTH

KENOSHA, Wis., Dec. 13—Continuing the upward march of Nash sales, which swept the country with the recent introduction of the new twin-ignition eight-90, twin-ignition eight-80, eight-70 and the new six-60 series of cars, November reports show a number of important records made by the organization in various market centers.

C. H. Bliss, sales manager of the Nash Motors Co., announced today that in the Chicago and Cook county territory during November, the Nash organization delivered more new Nash cars than any competitor with the exception of Ford and Chevrolet. In the metropolitan district of New York, the Nash organization occupied second sales position from January 1 to November 14, 1930, inclusive. The various positions are worked out with Ford and Chevrolet excepted.

Other sales records show Nash in second position in the entire states of Louisiana, Massachusettts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York and Wisconsin, and third in Montana. In Wayne county, Michigan, the Detroit territory, in the heart of competition, the Nash organization occupies fifth position, exclusive of Ford and Chevrolet.

## Motors and Their Care

**Worth Remembering.**

Tires of the same diameter and tread should always be used on rear wheels. A variation in tires will cause excessive strain on the differential gears.

**Places to Lubricate Often.**

Steering mechanism, spindles, shackles and brake assembly should be lubricated oftener in rainy weather. Continued splashing of water on these parts makes frequent greasings necessary.

**When Engine Stops Slowly.**

If the engine stops slowly, the explosions becoming weaker and weaker until they cease, the trouble is most likely shortage of gasoline or failure of the proper gas mixture reaching the cylinder due to dirty screens or plugged gas line.

**Valve Condition Shown in Spark Plugs.**

The condition of the valves is frequently indicated by the condition of the spark plugs. If the end of the spark plug is oily, too much oil is passing piston rings. If black soot is present, it indicates too rich a gas mixture. If the plugs are both oily and sooty, valve leaks are indicated.

**More Pep to the Engine.**

A tune-up job of the engine should include the following: Cleaning the engine, vacuum tank, carburetor and spark plugs, and adjusting the gaps of the plugs. The tappets and the valves are adjusted, distributor cleaned, contact points adjusted and cleaned, cam shaft and timing checked.

**When to Adjust New Breaker Arm.**

After installing a new breaker arm, the contact points should be adjusted after the car has been driven a few hundred miles as the fibre wears to a wider surface. After this adjustment is made no further trouble may be expected. The adjustment should be made with the ignition gauge furnished for the particular type of ignition.

**Concerning Nuts on Rear Wheels.**

When tightening rear wheel nuts, remember it is necessary that the nut should be tight enough to preclude the possibility of the wheel hub working on the key. If the wheel works loose, it does not take long to enlarge the key-way in the hub or axle. Once enlarged, it is practically impossible to keep the wheel tight without making replacements.

**Importance of High Compression.**

High compression must be kept high. This is not possible if valves are permitted to deteriorate. In a high-compression engine the valves are subjected to tremendous heat. If they are adjusted too closely they will burn beyond all hope of repair. On the other hand, if they are allowed to become too loose, hot gases escaping over the valve seats will destroy them.

**Keeping Terminals Free From Corrosion.**

Corroded terminals of the battery can be taken care of by the simple process of greasing them. This does not mean even the trouble of unloosening them and smearing them with vaseline. In some service stations mechanics merely pour a little heavy oil over the terminal, using a grade of lubricant similar to that employed for transmissions. The oil works its way over the entire surface of the terminals and provides protection sufficient to prevent them from being eaten away. The corroding of terminals is a peculiar process which sometimes indicates a change in the charging rate, but which more often than not is no evidence of trouble. However, it develops into trouble if the corroding process is not checked by greasing the terminals. For a complete and neat job it is best to disconnect the terminals, clean them and then brush on the oil.

Dragging brakes will cause an unnecessary loss of power.

A carburetor cannot be adjusted properly when the engine is cold.

A slipping fan belt can frequently be made to perform by reversing it.

To stop an annoying squeak in the floor boards, edge them with felt or aluminum.

Money is wasted having engine bearings taken up when they should be replaced.

Examine hold-down clips on the battery frequently. A loose battery may cause the ground wire to break, thereby disabling the car.

Have the tire repaired as soon as possible after a change is made. The "spare" may be needed when far away from any garage.

Oil spots on the garage floor are an indication that gaskets are not tight. This condition should be corrected immediately.

Never run a car on the starter. This practice is not only injurious to the battery, but will cause the brushes and commutator of the starting motor to become burned.

The drip moulding is one of the last places inspected about a car. Remove any rust that has accumulated in the trough and touch up with paint.

It is poor economy to set the carburetor too lean. This results in overheating and the consumption of gas is greater than if properly adjusted.

## Mother Greets Speed Flier



—Associated Press Photo.

When Ruth Nichols, New York society girl, came roaring out of the west with two new transcontinental speed records to her credit, her mother, Mrs. E. N. Nichols, was at Roosevelt field, N. Y., to greet her. Miss Nichols recently captured the east-west flying record and on the return flight completed a two-day, one-stop flight from coast to coast in the record time of 13 hours, 21 minutes and 43 seconds.

## Hi School Basketball

**ROKEBY WINS AGAIN.**

Rokeby high defeated Walton on the latter's court Friday night, 18-9. Ketelhut tallied all of Walton's points, while Lee and Oltjenbruns collected the Rokeby counters. In the curtain-raiser, the Rokeby reserves overcame a 4-9 score to beat the Walton reserves, 12-10. Summary:

| Rokeby, 18— | Pos. | —Walton, 9 |
|---|---|---|
| Lee | f | Ketelhut |
| Reddish | f | Wisby |
| Oltjenbruns | c | Stahl |
| K. Rasmusen | g | McCall |
| W. Rasmussen | g | Keim |

Substitutions: Walton—Hornby. Baskets—Lee 4, Oltjenbruns 4, Ketelhut 4. Free throws—Lee 2, Ketelhut 1. Score at half—Rokeby 11, Walton 4. Referee—Borgaard, Cotner.

**WESTERN TEAM WINS.**

WESTERN, Neb., Dec. 13—Having closed a winning season on the baseball diamond, Coach H. A. Schoonover's Western high school athletes have launched the basketball season with six wins to date. The record:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Western | 22 | Reynolds | 13 |
| Western | 18 | Swanton | 13 |
| Western | 31 | Milligan | 3 |
| Western | 11 | Reynolds | 17 |
| Western | 28 | Daykin | 13 |
| Western | 15 | Swanton | 8 |
| Western | 51 | Milligan | 10 |

**LARGE SQUAD AT GORDON.**

GORDON, Neb., Dec. 13—Forty-two basketball candidates have reported for basketball at Gordon high school this season. The schedule:

Jan. 9—Cody at Gordon; Jan. 13—Hay Springs at Hay Springs! Jan. 20—Crawford at Gordon; Jan. 27—Clinton at Gordon; Jan. 31—Merriman at Merriman.

Feb. 2—Merriman at Gordon; Feb. 3—Rushville at Gordon; Feb. 5—Valentine at Valentine; Feb. 10—Rushville at Rushville; Feb. 13—Cody at Gordon; Feb. 16 — Pine Ridge, S. . at Pine Ridge; Feb. 20—Crawford at Crawford; Feb. 26—Hay Springs at Gordon.

March 3—Pine Ridge at Gordon.

**MASCOT.**

MASCOT, Neb., Dec. 13—Mascot Consoidated high opened the basketball season with a 27-10 victory over Naponee and 11-10 win over Loomis.

Mascot won the sectional championship and the Border Line league title last season but has an entirely new outfit in the field this year. Among the promising material reporting to Coach K. W. Wary includes R. Grosenbach, Bloom, Maaske, Slyvester, Regelin, Marulin and K. Borden. Schedule:

Dec. 19—Hildreth at Mascot.
Dec. 23—Stamford at Stamford.
Jan. 6—Oxford at Oxford.
Jan. 9—Wilcox at Mascot.
Jan. 13—Huntley at Mascot.
Jan. 16—Republican City at Rep. City.
Jan. 23—Stamford at Mascot.
Jan. 27—Bertrand at Mascot.
Jan. 30—Loomis at Mascot.
Feb. 3—Oxford at Mascot.
Feb. 6—Holbrook at Mascot.
Feb. 13—Huntley at Huntley (tentative).

**DWIGHT WINS THIRD.**

DWIGHT, Neb., Dec. 13—Dwight high won its third consecutive game of the basketball season last night by defeating Surprise, 34-13, on the latter's court. Captain Norman Horacek and Joe Prenosil led the Dwight scoring.

**DENTON LEADS LEAGUE.**

DENTON, Neb., Dec. 13 —Denton high held the lead in the Lancaster County Little Six conference last night by winning a 24-17 game from Malcolm. Denton rallied in the fourth quarter to come from behind. Stoneman, Denton center, scored 17 points, most of the tallies coming in the last period scoring spree. Summary:

| Denton, 24— | Pos. | —Malcolm, 17 |
|---|---|---|
| Peterson | f | Wisen |
| Carstenson | f | Tremaine |
| Stoneman | c | Mueller |
| Riley | g | Woodard |
| Mickle | g | Deitch |

Substitutions: Denton—Mayer. Malcolm—Boldebuck. Baskets—Peterson 1, Stoneman 8, Mickle 2, Wisen 2, Tremaine 2, Mueller 2. Free throws—Peterson 1, Stoneman 1, Wisen 1, Tremaine 1, Mueller 1, Woodard 1. Score at half—Malcolm 10, Denton 9. Referee—Olson, Nebraska.

**HEBRON.**

HEBRON, Neb., Dec. 13—Hebron Academy opened its basketball season with a 22-21 victory over Tobias. Paysen and Senft were the leading lights for Hebron, while "Red" Fitzgibbon featured the Tobias play. Coach E. P. Christensen announces the following Hebron Academy schedule:

Jan. 9—Chester at Hebron.
Jan. 13—Hubbell at Hubbell.
Jan. 16—Bruning at Bruning.
Jan. 20—Belvidere at Belvidere.
Jan. 23—Deshler at Hebron.
Jan. 27—Ruskin at Hebron.
Jan. 30—Chester at Chester.
Feb. 3—Nelson at Nelson.
Feb. 13—Bruning at Hebron.
Feb. 27-28—County tournament.

**BROCK.**

BROCK, Neb., Dec. 13—Brock high school opened the basketball season with two wins in the first two tilts. Coach Moon's team won from Johnson, 28-7, in the initial game and edged ahead of Stella, 16-14, in an extra period game played at Stella Friday night. Players on the Brock squad are Lockwood, Frericks, Gilbert, Hutchinson, Jewell, Stappenbeck, Cunningham, E. Green, R. Green and Schumacker. Schedule:

Dec. 16—Brock at Johnson.
Dec. 18—Peru Prep at Brock.
Jan. 7—Brock at Nemaha.
Jan. 9—Syracuse at Brock.
Jan. 13—Stella at Brock.
Jan. 16—Open.
Jan. 20—Nemaha at Brock.
Jan. 23—Brock at Syracuse.
Jan. 27—Bennett at Brock.
Jan. 30—Open.
Feb. 3—Brock at Shubert.
Feb. 6—Open.
Feb. 10—Shubert at Brock.
Feb. 13—Brock at Bennett.
Feb. 17—Julian at Brock.

## TIGHT GAMES IN CHURCH LEAGUE

### First M. E. Cops 14-10 Cage Victory Over Baptist Five.

The second week of Y. M. C. A. basketball, in which over 800 young men are participating, was wound up Saturday night by games in both divisions of class C. First M. E. continued as a leading contender for the class C ttitle when they defeated First Baptist, 14-10. West led the scoring for the victors with 6 points.

Bethany Christian trounced Second Baptist, 12-6, to remain undefeated. Gardner, Bethany Christian center, was the important cog in the winners' offense, scoring all but two of his team's points.

**St. Paul Defeated.**

Union Church trimmed St. Paul M. E., 18-5, Transchel and Miller, with six points apiece, were high point men for the victors. The St. Paul five points were scored by Hilgert, forward.

Warren M. E. took high scoring honors of the evening, when they swamped Grace M. E., 38-9. Parsons was the high individual with 14 points.

Second Presbyterian had little difficulty with First Plymouth, winning 30-4. Pavey led the scoring with 12 points.

Elm Park M. E. turned back Havelock M. E., 16-6. J. Hoke was high point man, scoring 10 points. Clark was responsible for all of his team's points.

| First M. E. | b | ft | pts | First Baptist. | b | ft | pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fitz, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hawkins, | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| West, f | 3 | 0 | 6 | Hammer , | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pester, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Larson, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Wolf, g | 2 | 0 | 4 | Thorp, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Butler, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Hunt, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Morris, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | White, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barrett, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Lowery, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 4 | 0 | 10 |
| Totals | 7 | 0 | 14 | | | | |

Score at half: First M. E., 4; First Baptist, 2. Personal fouls—Fitz, Wolf, Butler, Hunt. Referee—Smith, Wesleyan.

| Union Church. | b | ft | pts | St. Paul M. E. | b | ft | pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Transch'l, f | 3 | 0 | 6 | Hilgert, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Scott, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | McD'nld, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, c | 3 | 0 | 6 | Bentz, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walters, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lawlor, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, g | 2 | 0 | 4 | Johnson, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Huddles'n, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cocklin, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sutter, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | M'oberry, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Martin, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | H'mphy, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Forbes, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Baker, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sherman, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Pierson, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 9 | 0 | 18 | Totals | 2 | 1 | 5 |

Score at half—Union Church, 12; St. Paul, 2. Personal fouls—McDonald. Referee—Smith, Wesleyan.

| Bethany Christian. | b | ft | pts | Second Baptist. | b | ft | pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gardner, c | 4 | 2 | 10 | Cates, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Price, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | York, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Epler, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Porter, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Misner, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Fowler, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hienz, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Williams, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Osborn, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gyst, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 5 | 2 | 12 | Totals | 3 | 0 | 6 |

Score at half: Bethany Christian, 6; Second Baptist, 6. Personal fouls—Cates, Fowler, Epler, Hienz. Referee—Smith, Wesleyan.

| Warren M. E. | b | ft | pts | Grace M. E. | b | ft | pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ranum, c | 3 | 0 | 6 | Putman, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Parson, f | 6 | 2 | 14 | Ebirline, f | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Elrod, f | 5 | 1 | 11 | Dietrich, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Amos, g | 2 | 1 | 5 | Davis, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cheney, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sibbly, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Forman, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Whin ry, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wahl, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Olphant, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Baldwin, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 17 | 4 | 38 | Totals | 3 | 3 | 9 |

Score at half—Warren M. E., 20; Grace M. E., 5. Personal fouls—Ranum, Parsons 2, Elrod, Davis, Olphant. Referee—Smith, Nebraska.

| Second Presbyterian | b | ft | pts | First Plymouth. | b | ft | pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Anderson, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Prowley, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pavey, f | 6 | 0 | 12 | Stuart, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Campbell, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Perry, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Wiebusch, g | 3 | 0 | 6 | Dobson, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wald'de, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Mier, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ayres, f | 3 | 0 | 6 | Groene, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Smith, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 15 | 0 | 30 | Wallace, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Hitchc'k g | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Score at half—Second Presbyterian, 12; First Plymouth. Personal fouls—Dobson, Anderson. Referee—Smith, Nebraska.

| Elm Park M. E. | b | ft | pts | Havelock M. E. | b | ft | pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baughan, f | 0 | 1 | 1 | McKee, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Hoke, f | 5 | 0 | 10 | Klerger, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | And'sn, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C. Hoke, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Hawery, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Griswold | 0 | 0 | 0 | Clark, f | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Turner, g | 0 | 1 | 1 | Secund, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Francisco, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | McVey, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sell, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mah'gn, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Watson, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | McCloud, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 7 | 2 | 16 | Totals | 1 | 4 | 6 |

Score at half—Elm Park, 11; Havelock M. E., 3. Personal fouls—J. Hoke 2, McVey 2. Referee—Smith, Wesleyan.

## 'HONOR ROLL' IN LINCOLN LEAGUE

(Continued From Page One.)

View was an excellent defensive end and also performed well in the Adventist backfield, doing all the kicking and much of the passing for Coach Robson's team.

**String of Strong Tackles.**

There were many strong tackles in the league. John Freauf of Havelock is a lineman of power and experience. Weighing 170 pounds, the husky Engineer tackle was the mainstay of a rather light forward wall. Freauf is a sure tackler and was a good offensive player as well. He dropped back to do the kicking for Coach Delaporte's team and averaged 40 yards on his punts for the season.

Eno of Collebge View is a husky lineman of ability. The Adventist player was the most versatile performer in the league, calling signals for his team and often carrying the ball. Eno was clever at diagnosing opponents' play. Weighing 180 pounds, was very active and powerful on defense. Daniels, Bethany captain, and Rankin of Lincoln reserves were other tackles whose work was outstanding throughout the season.

**Barnes and Morrow.**

Barnes of Jackson and Morrow of College View were y far the best of the guards. Tipping the scales at less than 150 pounds, the scrappy Jackson guard starred in every contest. A sure tackler on defense, Barnes also possessed a hard low charge on offense which usually resulted in a hole for the ball-lugger. Barnes was an alert lineman, intercepting several forward passes and always following the ball well.

Morrow weighs 175 pounds and was able to use his bulk to advantage in every College View tilt. Morrow was speedy and almost impenetrable on defense. When the Adventists had the ball, Morrow was of especial value as an interferer, for he was a fine blocker.

**Good Pivot Men.**

The league possessed no outstanding centers this season, although Johnston of Jackson, Harrison of Havelock, Camp of Bethany and Deitrich of College View were all good pivot men. The light Havelock snapperback scaled but 128 pounds, but played a great defensive game most of the season. All centers in the league were accurate passers.

Jordan of Jackson was in a class by himself at quarterback. The speedy Methodist field general made few tactical errors and played every minute of each game on the Jackson slate. Jordan was a good defensive back, but excelled as a ball carrier and once past the line of scrimmage he was fast and elusive, getting away for many long dashes to score in several important Jackson tilts. Jordan was quick to spot a weakness in an opponent's defense and his choice of plays was excellent.

**Stith Excellent Back.**

There were several flashy backs in the league. Stith, powerful negro half at Jackson, was the most versatile back and was a great ground-gainer. Stith could kick and pass, as well as lug the ball, but his ball-carrying was his greatest asset. Weighing 175 and possessing great speed and power, Stith was a great offensive threat and was a fine tackler as well.

Critchfield of Bethany was another husky hard hitting half. The Bethany ball carrier was able to break away in nearly every tilt and once in the open field he was hard to down. His defensive work was of as high a brand as his offensive play.

Dormer of Havelock was the shiftiest back of the season. The shoptown player is light, but very fast, and was able to elude tacklers and get off for long gains in almost every game. Dormer was the most consistent ground-gainer on the Delaporte squad and was also a fine tackler. Bill Kiersted of Lincoln reserves was a hard hitting back, especially effective on defense.

**Trio Good Fullbacks.**

Finning of Havelock, Clair Shuman of Bethany and Mangold of Jackson were the star fullbacks of the year as far as league teams are concerned. All are fine plungers and good defensive backs. Shuman was the most consistent player on Coach Clark's aggregation and played fine football in every contest. Finning weighs 165 and, with lots of speed, was hard to stop. His blocking was good and he backed up the Havelock line in fine shape.

Mangold of Jackson was perhaps not as effective defensively as Shuman or Finning, but he was by far the best plunger. Mangold could drive off tackle consistently for gains of four and five yards. The stocky Jackson back is light, but hit low and hard, seldom failing to gain and usually adding a couple of yards after being tackled.

## CHICAGO SWAMPS CORNELL CAGERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 13—(INS)—Chicago swamped Cornell college of Iowa, 39 to 16, in a basketball contest at Bartlett gym here tonight. Yates, Maroon forward, led the victors with six baskets and three free throws. O'Connor, Cornell guard, fattened the losers score by sinking six free throws and two baskets.

**Cornell Downs Niagara.**

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 13—(INS)—Cornell university defeated Niagara in a fast basketball game here tonight, 34 to 32. Cornell was not able to emerge victorious until after an over-time period had been played.

## ILLINOIS GRABS SECOND VICTORY

URBANA, Ill., Dec. 13—(INS)—University of Illinois' basketball team won its second victory of the season by easily defeating Carleton college, 23 to 11 here tonight. Leading only by three points at halftime, the Illini staged a rally in the last half that swamped the Minnesota quintet. Harper scored four baskets, equalling the efforts of the entire Carleton team.

Havana baseball fans are again clamoring for a berth in the Southeastern league.

Glenn Wright is in line for a $20,000 contract with the Dodgers next season.

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## KAGGIES DEFEAT ST. LOUIS FIVE

### Manhattan Quintet In Late Rally; Win By 16-15.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 13—(INS)—By the narrow margin of a free throw the Kansas Aggies nosed out St. Louis university 16 to 15 in a thrilling basketball contest here tonight.

At the end of the first half St. Louis was well in the lead by a score of 8 to 2, but Kansas Aggies came back in the second half and snatched the victory. Nigro, Aggie forward, led the scoring with four baskets and a free throw. Score:

| St. Louis. | B | FT | F | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. Kennedy, f | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| F. Kennedy, f | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Shea, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Grandoni, c | 1 | 4 | 4 | 6 |
| Willits, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hunt, g | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Roberts, g | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Padberg, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gorman, g | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 3 | 9 | 9 | 15 |

| Kansas Aggies. | B | FT | F | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stranski, f | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Brockway, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vohs, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nigro, f | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 |
| Cronkite, c | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Schooley, g | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Hasler, g | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Suker, g | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 6 | 4 | 14 | 16 |

Referee—Fenenga.

## Wesleyan Hi Wins Opening Contest

Wesleyan high opened its cage season with a 21-9 win over Rokeby in a game played on the Wesleyan floor Saturday night. Coach Mitten used 12 players during the tilt, but Shirk, Hoag and R. Lee were the only Methodists to score. Hoag was high scorer with five field goals, while Shirk was close behind with nine points.

The Rokeby cagers had trouble locating the hoop and were able to ring up but one field goal in each half. Cleo Lee accounted for six of the Rogeby points by sinking the two field baskets and a brace of gift tosses.

The tilt was rather rough and many fouls were called. Shirk, the sole remaining veteran of Coach Mitten's Greater Lincoln league champions of last season, played a fine floor game or the winners. Wesleyan led at the half, 15-5 and but one point was scored in the final quarter, that being a foul toss by Oltjenbruns. The score:

| Wesleyan High. | B | FT | F | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hoag, f | 5 | 0 | 1 | 10 |
| R. Lee, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Duffy, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sennett, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mcaffee, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Elliott, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shirk, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 |
| Harlen, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Lee, g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lowell, g | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Rock, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nordgren, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 10 | 1 | 7 | 21 |

| Rokeby. | B | FT | F | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| C. Lee, f | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Reddish, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Oltjenbruns, c | 0 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| K. Rasmussen, g | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| W. Rasmussen, g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kaar, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 2 | 5 | 5 | 9 |

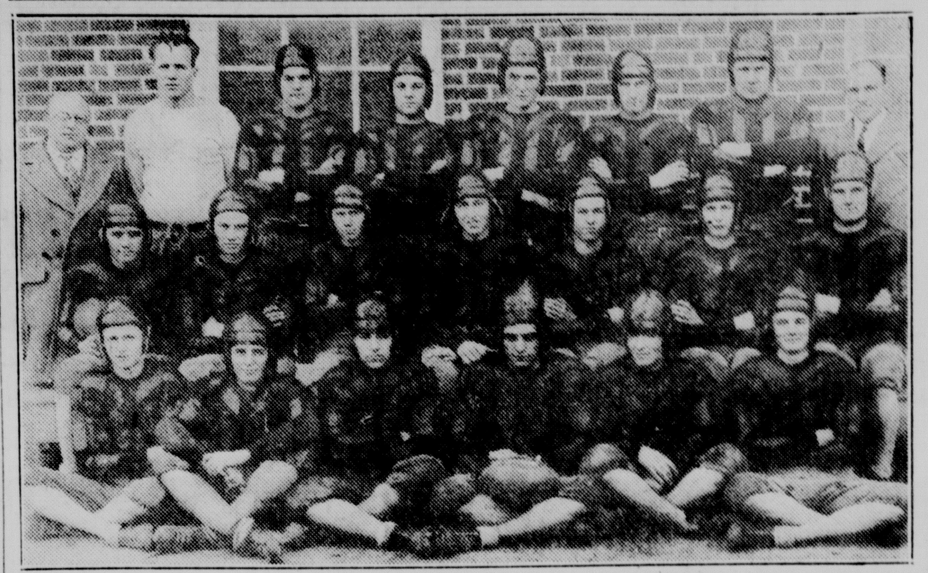
Referee—Ward, Nebraska Wesleyan.

## Sport Briefs

Alabama will make its third trip to the Tournament of Roses game this year. Pitt went twice and W. & J., Penn State, Penn, Ohio State, Brown, Harvard, Notre Dame, Navy and Georgia Tech have played in post-season games there.

Twenty girls took part in the two-mile women's championship in Queensland and 12 of them ran in their bare feet.

## Shubert High Has Fine Season In Gridiron Sport.



Shubert high school rates the distinction of being one of the strongest football team in southeast Nebraska. Shubert finished the season without defeat, beating Brock, Peru, Sterling, Humboldt, Salem, Talmage, Weeping Water, Verdon and Fairfield, Kas. Table Rock and Shubert played to a scoreless tie. The squad:

Upper row—Dr. Egermayer team physician; Coach Toft, Lowell Lewis, Frank Wais, Ralph Riggs, Welton Williamson, William Ahern, Supt. Herman.

Middle row—Gerald Ogg, Vernon Brown, Howard Short, Leonard Brown, Leland Hern, Austin Hancker.

Lower row—Keith Kinsey, George Egermayer, Wendell Ham, Captain Delbert Miller, Robert Evans, Wayne Riggs.

## "Y," BASKETBALL.

| Class A Division 1. | G | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tabernacle Christian | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bethany Christian | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Elm Park M. E. | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| East Lin. Christian | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Church of Brethren | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Vine Congregational | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Calvary Evangelical | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| A. Z. A. | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Northeast Evangelical | 2 | 0 | 2 | .000 |

| Class A Division 2. | G | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Second Presbyterian | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Warren M. E. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Trinity M. E. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| First Christian | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| St. Paul M. E. | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Epworth M. E. | 2 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Second Baptist | 2 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Grace M. E. | 2 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Havelock M. E. | 2 | 0 | 2 | .000 |

| Class B, Division 1. | G | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Elm Park M. E. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Union Church | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| St. Marks Reformed | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| St. Paul M. E. | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| East Lincoln Christian | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Tabernacle Christian | 2 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Our Savior Lutheran | 2 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Second Baptist | 2 | 0 | 2 | .000 |

| Class B Division 2. | G | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Warren M. E. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Grace M. E. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| First Presbyterian | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Trinity M. E. | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Plymouth Congregational | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| First Christian | 2 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Havelock M. E. | 2 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| St. James M. E. | 2 | 0 | 2 | .000 |

| Class C Division 1. | G | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| First M. E. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bethany Christian | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Union Church | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Second Baptist | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| St. Paul M. E. | 2 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| First Baptist | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Temple Baptist | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 |

| Class C Division 2. | G | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Warren M. E. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Second Presbyterian | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Elm Park M. E. | 2 | 1 | 1 | .000 |
| Grace M. E. | 2 | 1 | 1 | .000 |
| Havelock M. E. | 2 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| First Plymouth | 2 | 0 | 2 | .000 |

| Commercial League. | G | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lincoln Telephone Co. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Martin Baking Co. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Western States Grocery | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| I. G. A. Stores | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Iowa-Nebraska Power | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Skelly Oil Co. | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| First Nat. Bank | 2 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Woods Brother Pro. Co. | 2 | 0 | 2 | .000 |

| Inter-Club League. | G | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| "Y's" Men | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Aces | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Spartans | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Olympians | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Y. Leaders | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| L. S. C. | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 |

## Charity Contest at Beatrice Christmas

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 13 — A Christmas day football game, with the gate receipts donated to charity, is being planned for Beatrice. "Pid" Purdy, former Beatrice high football star, is arranging a team and hopes to pit it against an aggregation of grid stars from Lincoln.

A committee of 10 Beatrice business men is in charge of the game arrangements and the officials selected for the contest are Henry F. Schulte, Bill Day and Ed. Sigginbotham.

Players in the Beatrice lineup will include Purdy, Dave Hamilton, Bud Weller, Ed. Weir, Leo Scherer, Harold Frahm, Glenn Presnell, Al Bloodgood, Ernie Hubka, Ladd Hubka, Leon Sprague, Merle Zuver, Al Gembler and Bob Latta.

## Kaysee Player Wins First Cue Victory

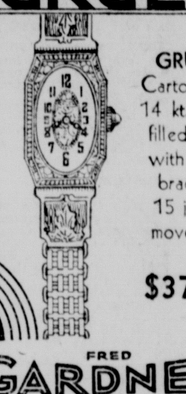
NEW YORK, Dec. 13—(UP)—Benny Allen, Kansas City, defeated Arthur Woods tonight 125 to 120 in 13 innings in their match in the world's pocket billiard championship tournament held at Dwyer's academy.

Allen's high run was 35 while Woods had a run of 34.

There will be eight clubs in the Sally league next season, according to the plans of President W. G. Bramham.

. . . for Christmas

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LINCOLN NEBRASKA
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Kansas Large Nut ..... $ 6.75
Illinois Lump ..... $ 7.50
Semi Lump Radio ..... $10.50
Lindy Lump Semi ..... $11.00
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THOUSANDS who have thought only of F. O. B. prices are learning with amazement that the price of a Nash car *delivered*, fully equipped, is often *less* than the F. O. B. prices of other cars in the same field. Car buyers expect more for their money today — and Nash gives you the finest motor cars that money can buy at prices sensationally low. If you are looking for a new deal —and a *better* deal—for today's dollar, let us appraise your present car.

*Features* in one or all Nash chassis models include: Increased horsepower; Longer wheelbase; Twin-Ignition Eights priced lower than last year's Sixes; 9-bearing crankshaft in all Eight Cylinder models; 7-bearing crankshaft in the Six; Bijur Automatic Chassis Lubrication; Insulated Bodies; Steel spring covers, housing lifetime lubricated springs; Extra-quality upholstery; Advanced beauty and luxury throughout.

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| Six-60 4-Door Sedan | Eight-77 4-Door Sedan | Eight-80 4-Door Sedan | Eight-90 4-Door Sedan |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6-Cyl., 114¼" Wheelbase | 8-Cyl., 116¼" Wheelbase | 8-Cyl., 121" Wheelbase | 8-Cyl., 124" Wheelbase |
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RADIO HOME FURNISHINGS SECTION

# THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

HOME FURNISHINGS RADIO SECTION

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1930. | SECTION C | EIGHT PAGES

# Christmas Home Furnishings Section



# For the Night Before Christmas and all the days After

As THOUGHTS turn to home and the Christmas celebration which regularly is held each year on December 25, little do we realize these days of the difficulties, the strife and trouble that attended attempts to observe the anniversary of the Nativity centuries ago.

Christmas observance to all of us means the annual gathering at the family hearth where happiness and comfort reign. At home in these pleasant surroundings it is the one time of the year that we feel there is peace on earth and good will existing toward all mankind.

Christmas did not always bring this cheerful home picture to those of Christian mind. There was a time when superstitions lurked on all sides, Christians dared not attempt to celebrate the occasion and even the date of the Nativity was in dispute.

### Gaiety Was Lacking

In those days homes did not, of course, take on the festival spirit, the gay Christmas tree that delights the hearts of young and old did not brighten the corner of a cozily furnished living room, but that was because fear and strife existed. Then, too, the furnishings to make a living room cheerful were not available like they are today.

It was near the end of the first century that Christians in the old world first found the means and courage of observing Christmas. It would have been death for one to wear signs of gladness on an unlucky pagan day or to mourn when the empire was rejoicing.

Under the guise of celebrating the Saturnalia period when half the heathen population was mad with the excitement of revelry, Christians observed the anniversary of the Nativity. The Christians could sing rapturous songs of praise of Lord and King without detection from pagan spies.

### Date is Disputed

Some writers say that the Church authorized the observance of the Christmas festival on December 25 as early as the middle of the second century. Others dispute this, claiming the designation was not until the fourth century.

Before the period was definitely established, there was some dispute as to whether the settlement was decided on correct grounds but as soon as authority registered the date, half of the leaders in the Christian world were at loggerheads to prove the decision was incorrect.

One author in his pen picture of old and new Christmas said that Greek fathers and earnest African patriarchs insisted the sixth of January was the proper date; others held for the sixth of April.

Clemens of Alexandria, the author writes, inclined toward the latter date. Others as great as he fought respectively for the fifteenth, twentieth and twenty-fifth of May. There were still others who said the Nativity could only have taken place in the latter part of September or early October. Origen held to this belief and Scaliger later advocated the same opinion.

### Jesuits Debated Issues

One of the early popes said it was not of great concern when the celebration was held provided observance was not neglected. This persuaded nobody. As late as 1722 the Jesuit College at Rome was shaken with debate on the subject and the majority favored May 20.

The anniversary was originally celebrated under various names, the *Epiphania* and *Theophania*, the manifestation and the divine manifestation, *Dies Luminarium*, the day of lights, and to express the thought it was the festival of festivals, early leaders of the church called it the "Capital of all festivals"—*metropolis reliquirum festorium omnium*.

Not only the date but the signification of the name was disputed. The Germans designated it *Weinacht*. Many orthodox Teutons interpreted it *Wein-Nacht*, wine night or evening for carousal. They were told, however, it was not intended for such purposes but rather for *Weihe-Nacht* or hallowed night.

### Christmas Superstitions

Christmas observances centuries ago were attended with many superstitions. For a long time the belief existed that all water in the house turned to wine between Christmas eve and Christmas. On Christmas eve the beasts were supposed to discourse with human voices. Regarding this latter superstition, however, some contended it merely was humans acting like beasts and suggested it would be better to discontinue the celebration.

The old European fashion of masquerading dates back to the early Christmas celebrations. According to the story, fifteen Germans with maidens more merry than wise continued to dance in a churchyard on Christmas morning rather than attend services.

When they refused to desist in their noisy celebration, Priest Rupert laid on them the terrible wish that they continue to do nothing but dance. "They danced to their hips and some were buried as deep as their necks," the author wrote. It required the entire bench of bishops to quiet them and to remove them from the ground.

In memory of the event, German youths were wont to run about with masks on their faces and to swell the crowds at the seasonal dances.

### Many Killed Celebrating

In 1647, the Christmas celebration was interrupted by its abolition in England. Parliament ordered all shops to remain open and all churches to close. The people wanted the day and protested; preachers promised to hold services. Considerable loss of life ensued in celebrations at Oxford, Epswich, Canterbury and other places until the occasion was restored.

The next interruption came in 1752 when some contended that calendar miscalculation had been made and that eleven days had been lost. Many followed this contention and celebrated Christmas on January 5, but after considerable discussion the date was established as December 25.

### Peace Reigns Now

Christmas today retains none of the dissension of old. It is a day when families and friends gather in homes, when best wishes are exchanged far and wide, and happiness, peace and contentment reign.

Home is the tie that has made Christmas what it is today.

## Give Something for the Home

By Douglas Malloch

*Give something for the baby,*
*For Mother, too, and Dad,*
*A doll for sister, maybe,*
*An engine for the lad,*
*And yet, this glad December,*
*As up and down you roam,*
*The finest gift, remember,*
*Is something for the home!*

*Though something for a minute,*
*Some heart a moment cheers,*
*The gift with Christmas in it,*
*Is something for the years.*
*The little gifts are pleasant,*
*The gifts as light as foam,*
*But, for the great big present,*
*Give something for the home!*

*There isn't any other,*
*That hearts will hold as fast,*
*That pleases Dad and Mother*
*Like something that will last—*
*A chair, a table near it,*
*A lamp to light the gloam—*
*To bring the Christmas spirit,*
*Give something for the home!*

# Real Values in Furniture Are Now Within Reach of Those With Modest Purses

## Helpful Hints to Assist Tardy Shopper In Her Desperate Effort to Com plete Her Purchases

A small end table in oak, walnut or mahoganyq, which may also be a coffee table. This is an excellent gift for the small home or apartment. They are shown in all styles and designs.

* * *

A pair of lamps for living room or bedroom. Twin pieces are very much in fashion and two lamps may be used to flank the davenport of the vanity table.

* * *

A powder table in some gay color. This is a charming piece for any bedroom, and women are glad to have the dusty powder and cosmetics kept to themselves, in the neat, glass-lined compartment.

* * *

A mirror for the hall or living room. Hung above a chest of drawers in the living room, it is decorative and useful. If there is a daybed or bed davenport the living room—so equipped—may easily be made into an extra guest room.

* * *

A set of card table and four chairs—in bright red or green or tan. The new chairs are upholstered in gay leather and are really comfortable. The table is substantially built and its surface perfect for card games.

* * *

An end table, with book trough beneath. These are seen in many designs, the Duncan Phyfe with the lyre end being especially attractive. They provide a handy place to drop a few books being read by the family.

* * *

Pictures are always timely gifts. After several seasons of dull walls, pictures are coming into their own. A well chosen picture will be appreciated through the years.

* * *

Every home needs a screen—one or more. For the bedroom there are gaily decorated ones in bright colors. For the living room there are those with hunting and Godey prints on them.

* * *

An occasional chair is an excellent gift to the house. Many families make a gift to the house each year instead of exchanging presents among themselves. A pull-up chair for the living room would be something all the household would enjoy.

* * *

A bench, with skip-weave plaid in sophisticated colors, would be ideal for the early American interior. Beneath a window, or beside the fireplace, it adds a fine touch.

## PUBLIC SHOWN REAL VALUES IN FURNITURE

### Production Improvement Reduces Costs; Style Show Proves Success.

Thumbing back the pages of our memory book a short way we see the day when quality, class and good design in home furnishings were only for the rich but the modern age with its many improvements has set aside this restriction.

Today we find that progress has brought within the reach of the American masses and the modest purse furniture, rugs, tapestries and other furnishings that once could be had only by those who lived in fashionable homes and whose names were enrolled on the blue books of the society class.

Things that were fixtures ten or twenty years ago, reproductions of Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite, Queen Anne and furniture of other historical periods, are being produced in this fast age in volume, and without sacrifice of the grace and beauty of lines made by the hands of the old masters.

**Machines Reduce Cost.**

Improvement in production facilities has been one of the big factors in reducing manufacturing costs which, in the final analysis, means the latest styles and best designs offered to the public at modest prices.

The home maker, ever seeking new and authentic information on the proper furnishings for the family abode, recently had her golden opportunity in the National Home Furnishings Style Show which was held in retail stores in hundreds of cities in all parts of the country.

It was the opportunity she had awaited for a long time and the home furnishings industry had been planning such an event for several years, but until this year, the idea had not materialized.

**Two-Fold Benefit.**

For the dealers, it gave them the opportunity to show how efficiently they are equipped to serve the needs of the home. The result of the exposition was two-fold in that it brought both the purchaser and the merchant together for a free discussion of style, design and arrangement of furnishings and these meetings were beneficial to both sides.

Home furnishings dealers learned from visitors in their stores the individual problems of the public and gained many ideas as to how to meet these needs. To learn the questions in the minds of the women today is a golden opportunity for the merchant.

Thousands of persons visited the exhibits of dealers in the various cities during the eight days of the style show. They viewed room displays in which the furnishings were arranged in the proper manner with proper thought given to color harmony and ensemble groupings.

**Show Ensemble Idea.**

These visitors not only received suggestions on how to buy and what to buy, but also how to arrange the furnishings in their home to make the most effective and pleasing ensembles and room combinations. Many home makers had not been fully aware of the values that were being offered in home furnishings, and the propitious moment to offer these facts presented itself during the style show.

From President Hoover, city officials, and civic leaders, both men and women, endorsement of the movement was given. They regarded it as a noble endeavor in that it served to create a better appreciation of the home. In many cities the clergy praised the purpose of the style show stating that better and more wholesome amostphere in the home made for better citizens. It is planned to make the exposition an annual event.

### Ash Desirable for Upholstered Pieces

Ash is a desirable wood for use in upholstered pieces of furniture. The grain is hard and fine, insect parasites do not attack it and the wood is clean and sanitary. Changes in weather conditions have little effect on ash.

### Kindness to Guests

Remember the arriving and parting guests. A mirror placed above a console table in the reception room will provide the necessary convenience for a friend to arrange her hair or apply a little powder, on arrival or departure.

## Extra Room Likely Be Needed For Guest During Holidays

### If Furnishings Are Selected With Care, Little Sewing Room May Be Made Into Charming Quarters for Visitor.

The Christmas season is the time of entertaining, of having sons and daughters home from schools and colleges—possiby bringing friends—and the capacity of the home is usually overtaxed.

In many homes there is a room, on the second floor perhaps, which is too small to be used as a regular bedroom and too large to be ignored.

Turning this room into a combination sewing-guest room makes it one that can be used by the family and also makes an additional place to store away a guest at holiday time. The furniture and decoration may be so selected and arranged that it will be a perfect work room for the family sewing and mending, and a guest room of charm and convenience.

Beginning with the background of the room, the walls should be fairly light. This makes a light room for sewing and a cheerful one for guests. A linoleum may cover the entire floor, the pattern and colors harmonizing with whatever color scheme is selected. Threads are easily and quickly cleaned from the smooth surface. Over this may be placed an attractive hooked rug.

For greatest beauty and attractiveness of the room the sewing machine should be the kind that disappears into a wood case and becomes a convenient table, decorated with lamp, a flower bowl and books.

A chair, upholstered possibly in a cheerful chintz, may be comfortable for reading or lounging when used by a guest and, if the arms are low enough, be a perfectly satisfactory sewing chair.

A chest of drawers, which also has a writing compartment, will give the guest a writing desk and four drawers for storing clothes. Above it a mirror may be hung and on top of it the toilet articles placed.

A room used for a combination sewing and guest room will probably not be large enough to accommodate a full sized bed. A small single bed, with head and foot boards of the same height, a day bed or one of the many comfortable cots which accommodate boxed springs and a mattress, may be placed in the room. It should be perfectly comfortable, with springs and mattress of excellent quality or one of the ends desired in furnishing the room—will be defeated.

An ironing board in the clothes closet and a convenient outlet for attaching the iron will be necessary when the room is used for sewing and it will be appreciated by a guest whose clothes show the folds of packing.




Polished Brass Standard
Extra Heavy
$6.95 Value

HAND-SOMELY DESIGNED METAL BASE!

BEAUTI-FUL SHADE

*A Real Ornament to the Home*

**Bridge Lamp FREE**

**Until Christmas!**

With purchase of other merchandise amounting to $25 or more—Any Department.

**Buy a Radio**

Get the Lamp **FREE**



$59.50

*Complete with All Tubes*

**Falck Radio**

***6 Tubes, 3 Screen Grid***

The "FALCK" is the one true quality set of the small models—tone, clarity and distance, with a "FALCK" leaves nothing to be desired. Why pay more?

Call Our Radio Dept. For Demonstration

**HARRIS-GOAR'S**

**1114 O STREET**








GAS HEAT ushers in a new era of quick, carefree, clean, healthful warmth . . . From basement to attic it makes housekeeping easier and house cleaning less arduous . . . Heating cares and bothers are ended forever . . . Grumpy treks at dawn to stoke a balky heating plant are scratched off the daily program for good . . . GAS HEAT protects the family's health, keeping the home at exactly the proper temperature, never varying, always the same . . . Furnace tending consists of a simple adjustment of a thermostat . . . GAS HEAT can be installed in your present furnace quickly and easily . . . Now . . . Call us today or use the coupon for complete facts . . . There is really no reason why you should deny your family its convenience.

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company

**SPECIAL WINTER TERMS—USE COUPON**

**GET COMPLETE FACTS NOW**

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co.:

Please give me complete information immediately regarding advantages of gas heat.

Name .....

Address .....




# Christmas *Radio Money* never bought so much before

**95c Down**
**Delivers It Immediately**

This is the first time this new model 26, 3-screen tube radio has been offered the Lincoln public.

Do not confuse this radio with discontinued, obsolete 2-screen grid models.

## Very Latest 1931 Model—3-Screen Grid Tubes

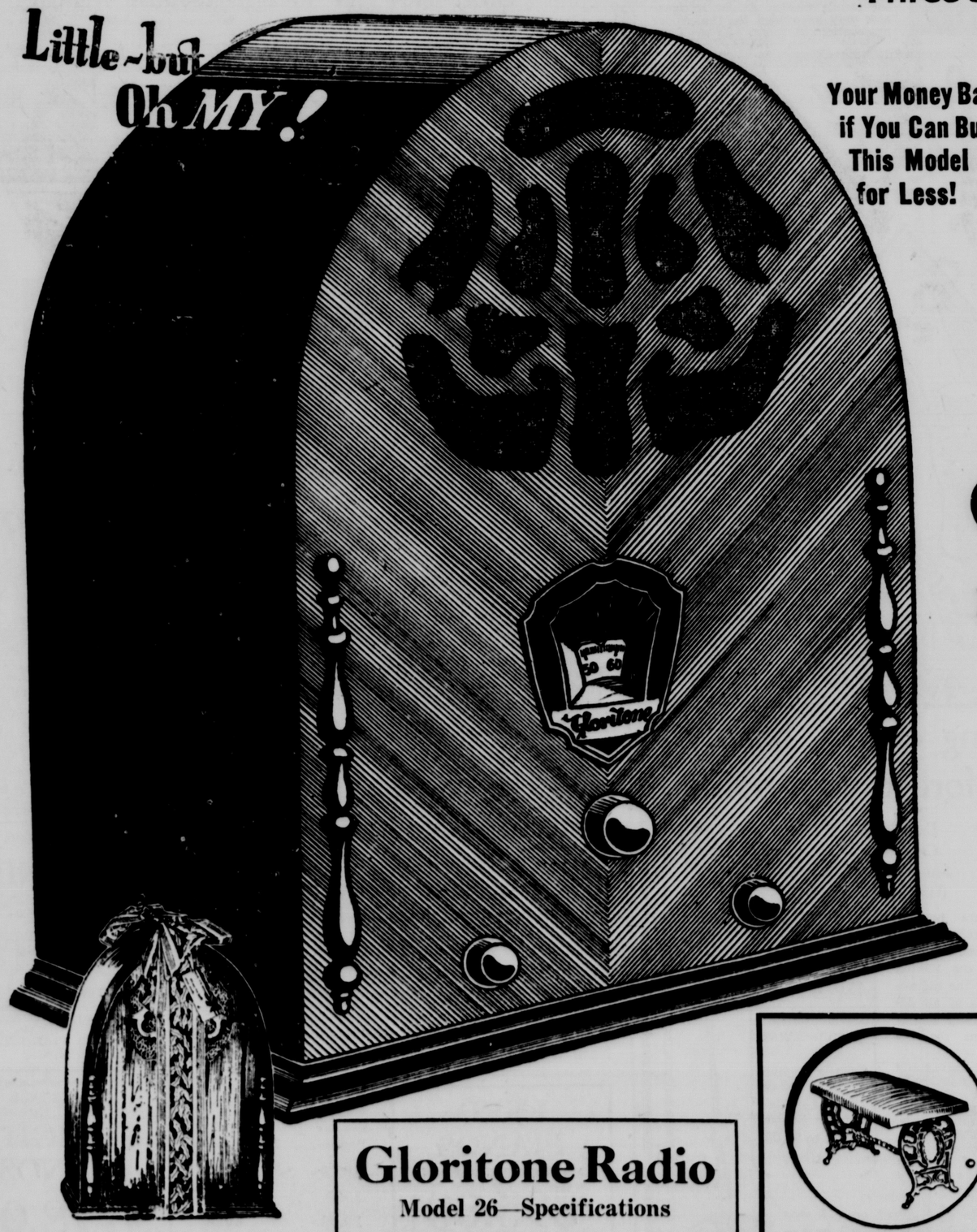
# *Gloritone*

***King of the Midgets—At Only—***

NEW in appearance, NEW improved dynamic speaker, NEW cabinet, NEW dial; PLUS Screen Grid and Volume Control. At at price that will create a buying breeze that may become a gale!

## Three Screen Grid Tubes Dynamic Speaker - Everything!

*Little—but Oh MY!*



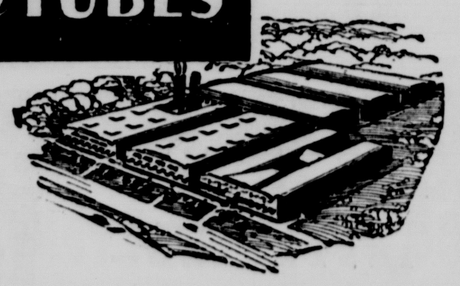
**Your Money Back if You Can Buy This Model for Less!**

**$49.95 COMPLETE *with* TUBES**

**The Radio of Many Uses!**

—For a SECOND radio that you can easily move about.
—For father's and mother's room.
—For the children's play room.
—For the maid's quarters.
—For the chauffeur's rooms.
—For the sickroom.
—For a hundred and one other purposes.

***Below, the Gloritone factory at Marion, Indiana.***



**95c CASH**
**Delivers It Immediately**

**Balance $1 Weekly!**

Here's an offer that will crowd our augmented Christmas organization to its capacity. First, because it's a **GLORITONE**—a **NEW** model—and only **$49.95 COMPLETE WITH TUBES**, 95c cash, $1 weekly.

Second, because **GLORITONE** is King of the Midgets—a **SELLER** beyond anything ever experienced. For instance, last Saturday alone, a large Minneapolis concern sold three hundred and forty-seven (347) **GLORITONES**. In dollars and cents, approximately seventeen thousand dollars ($17,000), on **GLORITONE** midgets alone.

That's what the Minneapolis public thought of **GLORITONE**, and almost as many were sold in St. Paul, but authentic figures are not available at this writing.

And here's a **NEW Gloritone — value so phenomenal that its bigger brothers in other makes are likely to look on, hungrily, while GLORITONE sweeps the market.**

**A radio made, styled, finished, priced to fit present needs so thoroughly that it will practically SELL ITSELF — once the facts are known.**

Bright as a puppy. Quick as a kitten pouncing on a string. Alert as a thoroughbred horse—ears at attention, eyes flashing, nostrils quivering.

Made by the great **U. S. Radio & Television Co.**, one of the most alert, intelligent, successful firms in the radio business. Experienced, imagination, judgment to rise above conditions, abundance of capital and a plentitude of good, old-fashioned nerve and common sense.

Like HARDY'S, the makers of GLORITONE always offer the right goods at the right price, at the right time. They bet on America. That's why neither of them are wondering "where do we go from here?"

So much for the vocal pep ofthe cheer leaders. Come and see the star player, the GLORITONE, for yourself and we're sure you'll believe as we do.



Some day, somewhere, somebody may discover a more-wanted Christmas gift than a radio. But that day is not yet.

*Delivery guaranteed only while 100 last.*

*Orders will be filled and installed in order received!*

*Mail orders filled while quantity lasts!*

## Gloritone Radio
### Model 26—Specifications

CABINET—Oval shape top giving gracefully balanced appearance. Satin Gloss Walnut finish with natural wood grain. Appropriate decorations on sides of front panel. Attractive grille design with gold cloth over speaker opening. Height 17¾ inches; width 15 inches; depth 8 inches.

CHASSIS—A. C. Electric. Fully shielded. Triple screen grid. Maximum fidelity of reproduction, great sensitivity and sharp tuning.

TUBES—3-224 Screen-Grid, 1-245 amplifier, 1-280 full wave rectifier.

SPEAKER—Electro-dynamic.

WEIGHT—22 pounds.

**H. E. SIDLES CO.**
**Wholesale Distributors.**



## RADIO BENCHES
**Special**

Beautiful Benches, similar to illustration, with wrought metal bases and antique velvet upholstered tops. Size 11½x26 inches.

**$1.98**

*Buy at Hardy's where you are assured of*

**Service Today Tomorrow and Years to Come**

ESTABLISHED 1871
# Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

# Home Unerringly Reflects Taste of the Home-Maker, Experts Assert

## Style Authority Gathers Many Suggestions for Pretty Gifts

### Finds Many Beautiful and Practical Pieces for Individual Remembrance, and Proposes Pooling of Funds If Necessary to Obtain Larger Groupings.

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Helen Townsend Barton, nationally known authority on home furnishings and decoration, made an extensive tour of furniture and department stores gathering suggestions for the Christmas shopping list. She has suggestions for gifts to all members of the family and all friends. She limits her individual gifts to twenty-five dollars and many of them fall within and below the ten dollar mark. Miss Barton suggests that two or three members of a family might pool their funds to buy larger and more substantial gifts for the home.*

BY HELEN TOWNSEND BARTON.

The really wise Christmas shopper will make out his or her list and start purchasing before the crowds begin to take heed of the "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early" warnings. Everyone resolves every year not to be caught in the last minute rush. This year is a good time to put that resolution into practice. Late or early shopper, my best advice to you is: "Don't neglect to see the home furnishings stores early in your shopping tour."

Among the small pieces which will make excellent gifts for the newly-married couple in the family, for mother, for family friend or for the home itself, are the tables. Practically every home can use one or two more tables. There is a refreshment table—a coffee table table with small drawer for silver, or linen. One of the new coffee tables makes an ideal gift. Marble top ones are extensively shown. These are very decorative when not in use and the top will never be marred by hot or acid liquids.

**Nests Are Smart.**

Nests of glass top tables are new and smart. Some of these have the glass daintily decorated with a small painted design. Others are plain. The glass top makes them just a little different from the usual nests. Another rather different gift would be a nest of the round or oval tables. These slide one under the other just as the square and rectangular ones do.

The reader friend or member of the family will appreciate a drum-top table with space below for favorite volumes. The drum swings, bringing around in front of the reader any part of the book rack. For the older member of the household, the invalid or the sick person, a reading table would be a thoughtful gift. This has a place to rest the book and convenient sides for placing a pad or resting the arms.

A small commode which is a sewing table and side table, too, is another excellent piece of double use furniture. Beside the chair it may hold lamp and books while its specious drawers conceal the sewing equipment.

**Small Sewing Cabinet.**

The neat little folding up sewing cabinet with its place for spools and pins and needles is a fine gift for the young housewife, the busy mother or the systematic business woman. It is especially handy in the apartment, because it takes up so little room.

Furniture which can serve more than one purpose commands our respect and admiration. The console table which can be used as a card table is one of these pieces. This is a timely gift to the card game enthusiasts. Standing against the wall, when not used for the game, it is a useful and decorative piece of furniture. Another such combination is the card table which may also be a fire screen.

**Smokers For Men.**

A smoker with small drawer and copper-lined compartment will be welcomed by a father, brother, uncle or friend. A small, triangle-shaped one fits nicely into a small corner beside the favorite lounging chair.

In the small family with the sewing kit is the knitting table. This is a two-deck affair with small drawers and may be used for any kind of pick-up sewing. Novelty sewing cabinets, after the Martha Washington and Priscilla styles, are seen in gay colors for living room or bedroom.

A muffin stand is a dainty and decorative piece of furniture for the dining room and a great convenience for informal entertaining. The small or large tea-wagon is a thoughtful gift for mother or young matron. For the apartment dweller there is the tea-wagon which becomes a table when the leaves are lifted.

Pie-crust tables, tilt-top tables—some of them with lovely decorated tops—end tables, gate-leg tables, and console tables are seen in every wood and design.

**Pairs Are Popular.**

The fashion for furniture in pairs is increasing constantly. A pair of pier cabinets would be a generous gift. A pair of hanging book shelves would solve a problem for some home.

A magazine rack for father would give him a place to keep his magazines. A telephone stand and chair would find a welcome in almost any home.

So much for the smaller individual gifts for the home. The head of the house might see the need of a more substantial gift of greater value or possibly two or three members might want to pool their funds to buy some of the larger things.

**Gifts For Kitchen.**

The thoughtful husband, or even one who might have a selfish feeling in his stomach, might look to the kitchen for a suggestion to improve the surroundings there for the wife or the one who prepares the meals.

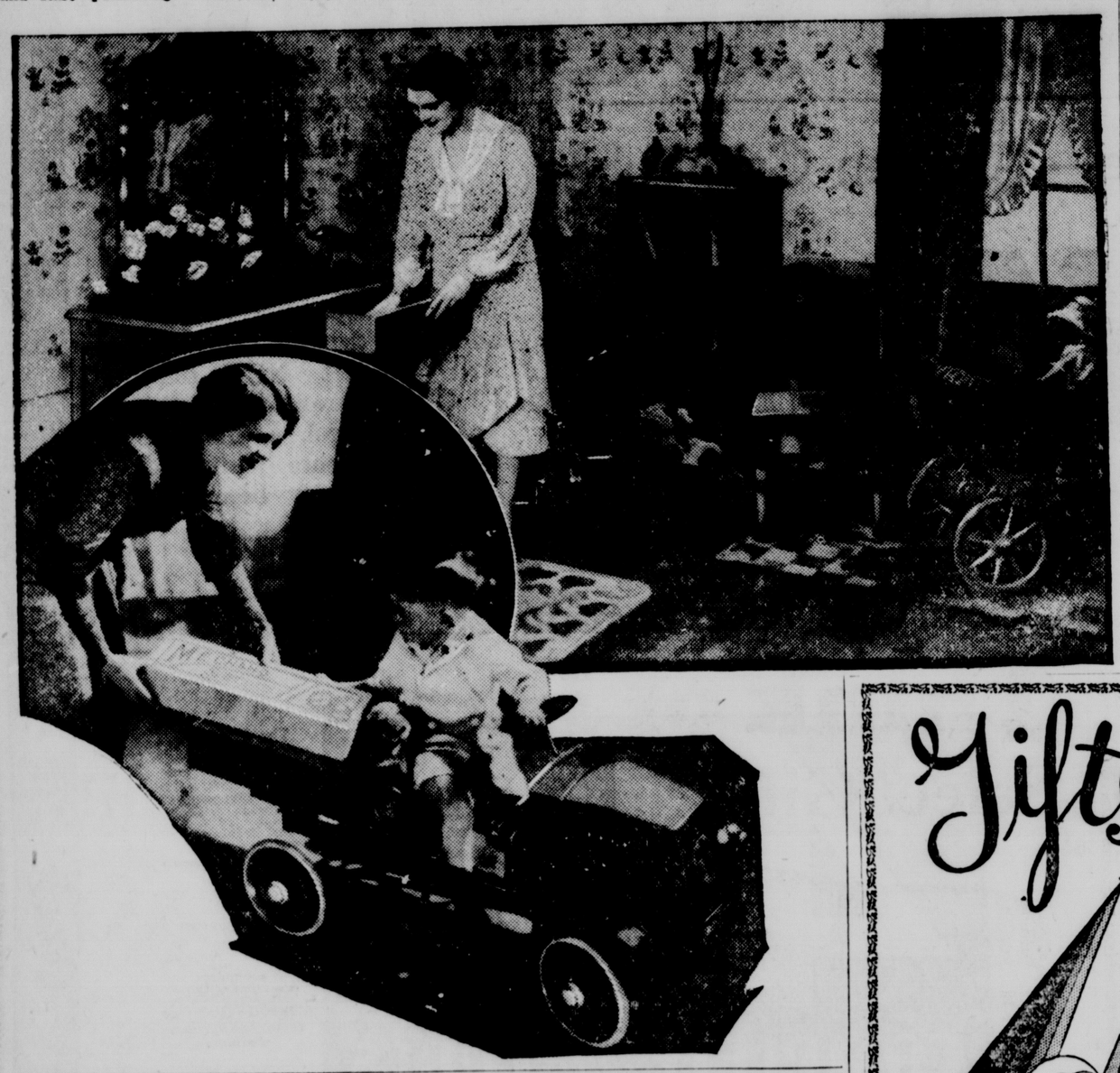
The latest cabinets, even the smaller ones, hold everything that is essential to the preparation of the family meals. A new refrigerator may be needed for the proper presevation of foods. As everyone knows, this is vital not only for the taste of foodstuffs, but for the protection of the family as well.

**Enliven The Kitchen.**

The kitchen must be cheerful and while we may have such articles there, a little touch of gaiety might change the whole atmosphere. New patterns of linoleum are gay without being gaudy. It is the one room in the house where the floor need not be noticeably the darkest part, although it must not be brighter than the equipment of the kitchen.

In pooling funds for Christmas, a dining room suite or a living room ensemble may be appropriate. There are scores of designs to be obtained for the various rooms of the house. Possibly one of the bedrooms needs refurnishing, the reception room may need a little more inviting appeal or the guest room has been lacking in something to make it comfortable for the visiting friend or relative.

This is a year for practical gifts and one or more members of the family could not make a more sensible selection than an investment in something for the home. A present of this kind will be useful, practical and lasting.




PROGRAM SERVICE
(wired radio)
AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT!



¶ Lasts all year 'round.
¶ Never wears out.
¶ Gives enjoyment all day—every day.
¶ Costs nothing for repairs, replacements or maintenance.
¶ Always up-to-date.
¶ Enjoyed by all the family.
¶ A choice—instantly—of three excellent programs.
¶ Tone quality adjusted to your taste.
¶ No installation charge!

Order Now for Installation Xmas Morning!
PROGRAM SERVICE COMPANY
136 South 12th B-2737



Don't Buy Any Radio Until You See and Hear the New Airline
ADMIRAL RADIO
COMPLETE—DELIVERED—INSTALLED—



*Tone Control*
*7 Tubes*
*Double Screen Grid*
*Utah Dynamic Speaker*
$59.85

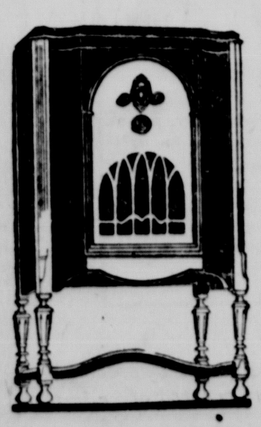
Fourth Big Shipment
Just in time for Christmas. The fourth shipment. The entire family will enjoy this superb radio! Its Walnut veneer cabinet gives you a pleasant eyeful, and when you hear it you can't get enough! It's NEW! Personal Tone Control... Double Screen Grid...long distance range. Dynamic Speaker. Features found only in radios selling at $20 to $35 more than this low price, $59.85. $1 Down and $1.75 per week. Small carrying charge. When this shipment is gone there will be no more.

$1 Down $1.75 Weekly

Tone Control
Every program in the exact tone you want. Easy as tuning in!

$59.85 Complete with Tubes Delivered and Installed

One Dollar Down Delivers the
CAVALIER RADIO



*Tone Control*
*8 Tubes*
*Triple Screen Grid*
*Utah Dynamic Speaker*
$79.85

Complete with Tubes Delivered and Installed
Enrich your home for Christmas with this beautiful new radio. Let it bring your family sparkling entertainment and glorious music every night of the year. Every new 1931 radio feature housed in an exquisite walnut veneer cabinet. Get yours tomorrow, $79.85. $1.00 Down, $2 Weekly, small carrying charge.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
13th and L. Lincoln, Neb.

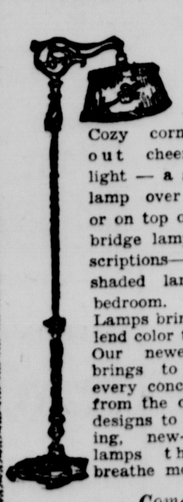


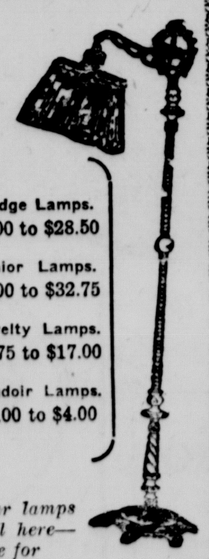
Gifts!



..that bring charm, beauty and comfort to your home

*Exquisite Creations Showing the New Mode!*





Cozy corners pouring out cheerful, shaded light — a small novelty lamp over the mantel or on top of the radio—bridge lamps of all descriptions—fluffy, dainty shaded lamps for the bedroom.
Lamps bring beauty and lend color to your home. Our newest shipment brings to you almost every conceivable mode, from the oldest Grecian designs to the chic, daring, new-day novelty lamps that literally breathe modernity.

Bridge Lamps. $3.00 to $28.50
Junior Lamps. $3.00 to $32.75
Novelty Lamps. $1.75 to $17.00
Boudoir Lamps. $2.00 to $4.00

*Come in and select your lamps now, while they are all here—delivery will be made for Christmas.*

Our Convenient Holiday Terms Make Purchases a Pleasure.

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company

You Can Buy Only Good Appliances Here.






FOR CHRISTMAS

THERE is one gift outstandingly glorious ... of immortal value...Music. Embodied in the most beautiful of all instruments—the piano—it completes the home of culture.

This can be a memorable Christmas...if you are in a position to buy your wife...or your children...a piano.

Then, too, during this, our annual Christmas Sale we double your first payment up to $50.

New $600.00
GRAND PIANOS
$348.00
Years to Pay
GUARANTEED 25 YEARS
YOUR OLD PIANO TAKEN IN TRADE

New $300.00
UPRIGHT PIANOS
$178.00
Years to Pay
GUARANTEED 25 YEARS
YOUR OLD PIANO TAKEN IN TRADE

USED PIANOS
WONDERFUL VALUES
$95.00
AND UP
Guaranteed 15 years and carry three year exchange privilege. We double your payment up to $25.00.

FOR EXAMPLE:

| You Pay Down— | We Give You Receipt For— |
|---|---|
| 10.00 | 20.00 |
| 15.00 | 30.00 |
| 20.00 | 40.00 |
| 25.00 | 50.00 |
| 30.00 | 60.00 |
| 40.00 | 80.00 |
| 50.00 | 100.00 |

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co
NEBRASKA'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE
1220 "O" St. Phone B6725

# Christmas Shopping Tour In the Home Furnishings Stores

## Well-Furnished, Cheerful Home Best Expresses Its Hospitality

### For Both Formal and Informal Entertaining During Holiday Season, Fewest Possible Changes in Arrangement is Advisable—Preserve Home Atmosphere.

The jolly holly days are a time of calling, visiting and informal social events. Although a great many formal social affairs fill the calendar at Christmas time, there is always time for the little gatherings of intimate friends. At the Christmas season above all others the home manager wishes her home always in readiness for entertaining.

In preparing for her guests, the hostess of course considers her furnishings. Insofar as it is possible the furniture of the home should be left just as it is used every day—granting, of course, that this is the most useful and attractive arrangement possible. The joy of entertaining lies in sharing the home, its furnishings and its beauty, with other. A great deal of the atmosphere of a home is bound to be lost if every stick of furniture is moved from its logical and accustomed place.

**Use As Needed.**

When it is necessary to use furniture not always employed in every day living, it is well not to have these extra pieces brought out until after the guests—or most of them—have arrived. A large gathering of guests in any home may mean that additional chairs will have to be provided. For convenience, these may be the unsightly folding kind. There is no reason why the home should be completely disorganized to accommodate them. They can be stored in a closet or adjoining room and brought out as they are needed.

For the card party it is no longer necessary to shuffle all the attractive living room pieces out of sight and bring in several ugly tables and a dozen or so unsightly and uncomfortable chairs. Furniture for entertaining at bridge is now made in charming designs and delightful colors. One card table and four chairs find a permanent place in many living rooms and when a larger party is given others may be brought from some nook where they have been folded and placed. Card tables and chairs are so attractive and smart the hostess does not feel that her living room is spoiled by their appearance and does not hesitate to leave them up even after the game is over.

**Bright Colors for Card Tables**

Simplicity and comfort are the keynotes in the new card tables and chairs. Lines are straight or only slightly curved. Upholstering and proportions make the chairs really comfortable and good construction makes the tables steady. Bright colors and unusual ornamentation, where it is used, make the sets a decorative feature in any room.

Refectory tables are an aid to entertaining at dinner as they greatly increase the possibilities for conversation during the dinner. Their narrowness makes it possible for conversation to be carried on between persons across the table as well as between those only on one side. The shape of the table makes it easy to decorate. A long, low center piece is the best but three or more small vases holding a single flower may be used.

**Small Tables Needed.**

For informal entertaining in the living room there is one requisite—plenty of small tables. A nest of tables in the living room is very decorative, and it provides the additional small tables so useful when guests are trying to manage a cup, a plate and a napkin. Other small tables in the living room should be cleared of as much of their decoration as possible without giving the room a stripped appearance.

### Why a Kitchen Table

Convenience is needed more in the kitchen than in any room in the house. A separate table for the preparation of raw vegetables, conveniently placed, is an aid to the cook or housewife. After meals it may be used for piling the used dishes.

### Wall Decorations to Fit With Furnishings

Pictures are a necessity in every room in the house. Small pictures are sufficient for the bedrooms that are not spacious, but in the larger rooms, wall hangings, large prints and etchings fit in with the scheme of arrangement. Massive pieces of furniture need companion accessories proportionate in size.

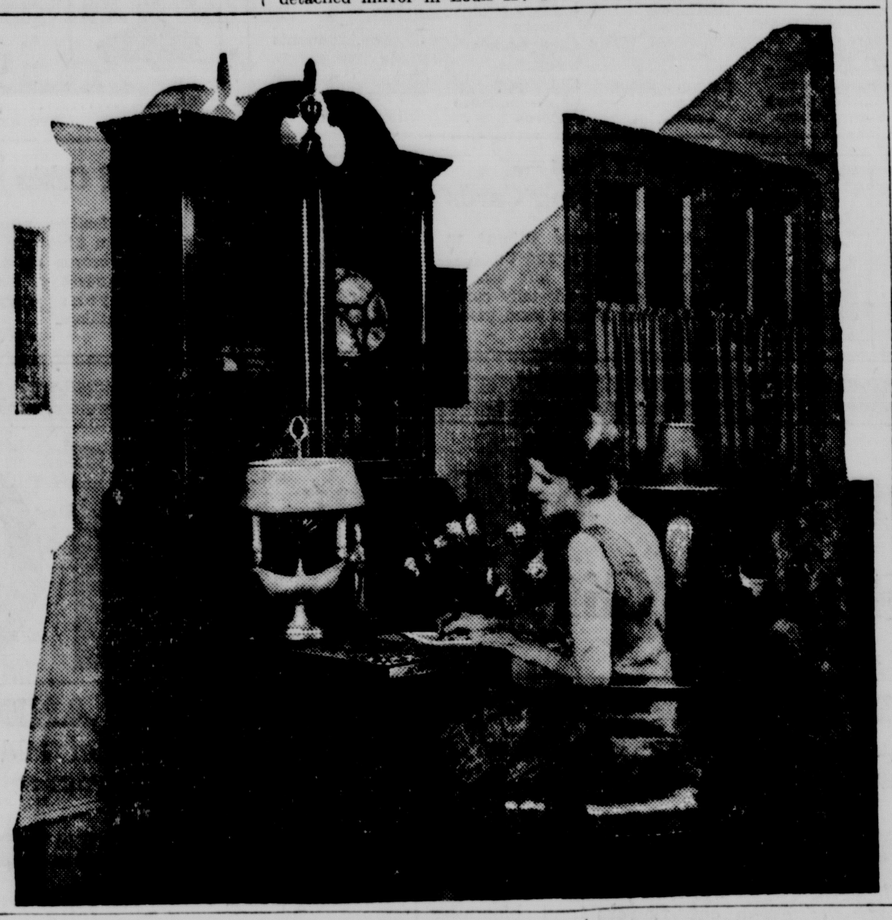
### Small Bedroom Suites Seen in Striking Colors

Small bedroom furniture suites in striking colors have made an appearance. Pieces are painted in colors such as orange-peach, are heavily antiqued and have a stripping of harmonizing color.

One display of this kind is in low beds, vanity and bureau with a detached mirror in Louis XV Provincial. A background of turquoise blue damask and flowery old French chintz gives the pieces a striking touch.

### Teaching Through Vision

Many attractive little desks, tables and chairs, replicas of those used by dad and mother, may be obtained for nurseries. The busy little youngster is in the impressionable age and attractive pieces will give him a lasting appreciation of beauty in home arrangement.



### Materials Used in Padding of Furniture

Curled hair which comes from the manes and tails of horses is an excellent material for use in furniture padding. It is resilient and resists packing. A combination of hair and moss is often used. Spanish Moss, Tow, Kapok and African Palm Fiber are the vegetable mosses most commonly used.




# NEW FLOOR COVERINGS

## A Revelation in Beauty and Value

*New Carpetings to Beautify Your Home*

NEVER before have Carpetings played such an important part in home decoration. New colors, weaves and textures are now to be had at modest prices. New designs and intricate colorings may now be had in Axminsters, Wiltons, Velvets, Friezes, Damasks, Plains, Jaspes, etc. Don't fail to see them at your earliest convenience.





## Armstrong's Linoleum

**"For Every Room in the House"**

**SEE THE LATEST PATTERNS**

We have them—for every taste for every room—for every color scheme—in rich asortments you'll want to see.

They are so moderately priced that even the modest budget can afford them. See these Floors—let us explain the advantages of permanent installation the Armstrong way and how the Accolac finish banishes cleaning cares and worries.

*Bring your Floor Covering Problems to us. We promise to solve them to your complete satisfaction.*

*"Lincoln's Exclusive Carpet and Linoleum Store."*

## GRISWOLD-COMSTOCK

824 "P" St. Incorporated. Phone B5064.





*Select Your*

# RADIO

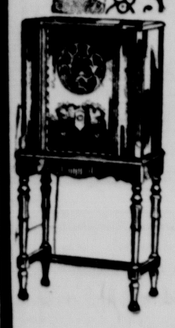
*Now!*

**Two New Sparton Models**

Priced Within the Reach of All

The presentation of the New Spartons is probably the biggest event of the Radio year. You have always looked to SPARTON for the extra-ordinary when new models are to be announced — and we know you will not be disappointed. You will be delighted with these new Instruments, and you will be truly amazed that such Sets could be had at such prices with SPARTON quality so outstandingly evident. Be sure to see and hear them before you buy any Radio.

**Sparton Jewel**



**96.50**

LESS TUBES

**Sparton Junior**

MODEL 410



**56.00**

LESS TUBES

**BUY A SPARTON ON TERMS**

SO LOW AS NOT TO INCONVENIENCE YOUR HOUSEHOLD BUDGET.

**THE LINCOLN FIXTURE & SUPPLY COMPANY**

Lincoln (Wholesale Distributors) Omaha

*Only* SPARTON *has the MUSICAL BEAUTY of*

# SPARTON RADIO

*"Radio's Richest Voice"*

*Dreams DO Come True*

Boys! Girls! Ask any Sparton Dealer about the opportunity to earn College Scholarships or European Tours that Sparton offers.

**Morse Music Co.**

B5685 1227 N Street

LINCOLN THEATER BLDG.

**H. Herpolsheimer Co.**

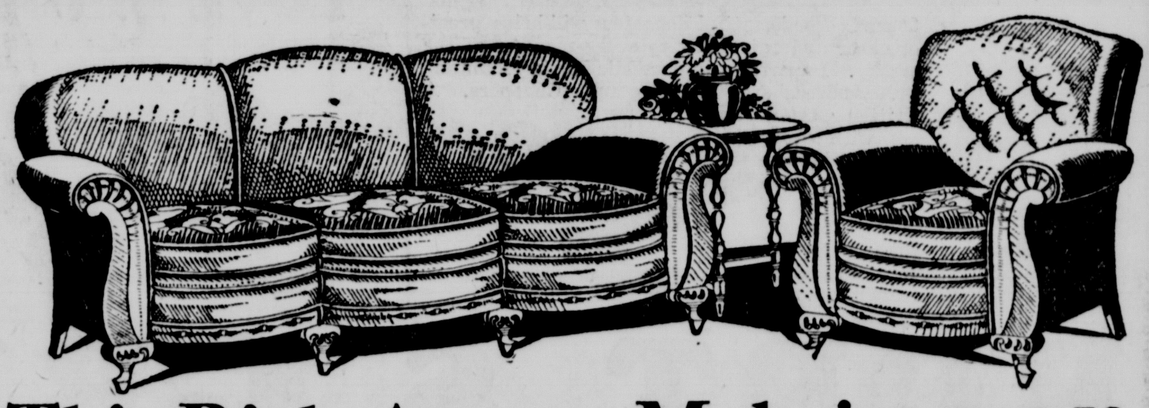
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

RADIO SALON, FIRST FLOOR



# Think of Home First

## Select Gifts for the Entire Family



## This Rich Angora Mohair Living Room Suite $98.50

Such a gorgeous Davenport and chair will give lasting pleasure to the whole family—and bought at Sears you have the further advantage of lowest prices. The set pictured is upholstered in Angora Mohair with reverse of cushions in Moquette. Nochman spring construction with webbing reinforcement assure comfort and long service. What a gift it will make for the home!

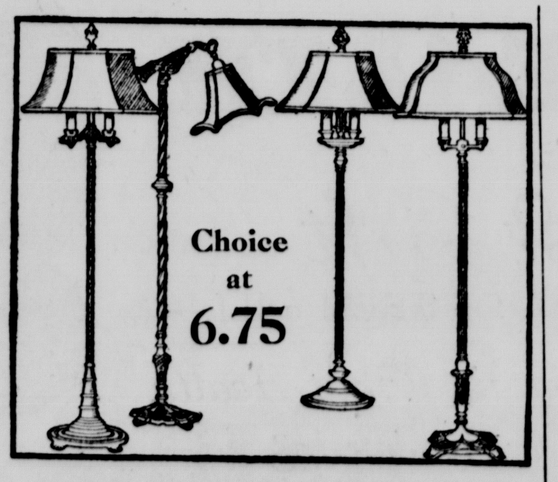


**Occasional Chair**

**$5.95**

THIS chair is the best value we have seen this entire season. Walnut finish frame. Mohair and velour upholstering. Choice of several color combinations.

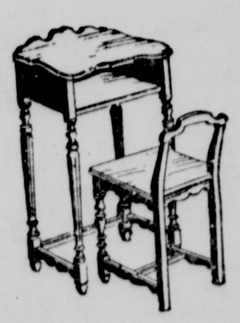
—Fourth Floor.



**Choice at 6.75**

**Bridge Lamps And Junior Lamps Complete With Shades**

**Easy Payments Can Be Arranged On Furniture Purchases Over $25**



**Telephone Set**

**$5.95**

ONE of our many telephone sets is here pictured. Built to last. Finished in walnut. It is a gift that will be welcomed in any home—and you get it at a very low price.

## SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK



GIFT SUGGESTIONS FROM

# LATSCH BROTHERS

LINCOLN'S LEADING STATIONERS—1118 "O" St.



## Stationery and Greeting Cards

Stationery is always appropriate. A gift that can be used by every one. We have the finest showing of imported stationery in beautiful decorated boxes. A large variety of Christmas Greeting cards from 5c to 25c. Printed or engraved with your name or message.

### Greeting Cards for Xmas.

Should be ordered now to insure you of the best selection. Larger assortment and more beautiful Christmas cards than ever before. Process printed or engraved. All work done in our plant.

### Leather Bill Folds Cigarette Cases

Leather bill folds and cigarette cases, in beautiful designs and of superior workmanship. Priced



**$1 and up**

### Key Ring Holders

Leather Key Ring holders. A gift every man will like..... **40c and Up**

### Practical Gift Suggestions for Men

Backgammon Boards, Book Ends, Mottoes, Diaries, Checkers, Cribbage Boards, Perpetual Calendars, Fountain Pens, Blotter Pads, Smoker Trays, Stamp Boxes, Memorandum Pads, Recipe Files, Stationery, Stationery Portfolio, Decorated Waste Basket, Brief Cases, Laundry Cases, Leather History Covers, Desk Lamps, Mi Reference, Ink-well Sets, Leather Memo Books, Card Games, Smokador, Bill Folds, Correspondence Cards, Scissors and Letter Opener Sets, Key Tainers, Desk Calendars, Bridge Sets, Card Cases, U. of N. Pennants, Table Throws, History Covers, Bill Folds, Pillow Tops



### Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets

A gift greatly appreciated by any one. Can be had in single pens and pencils or in the set.

Fountain Pens..... **$1.00 and Up**

Sets at..... **$1.50 and Up**

### Pen Sets

These pen sets are ideal for the home or office. Per set..... **$5.00 and Up**

And in all leading makes.

### Desk Sets

A gift like this is always appreciated. It includes the blotter pads, ink wells, letter opener. Priced at..... **$2.50 and Up**

### Book Ends

Very specially priced. Fine assortment of attractive animal and personage figures. Per pair..... **$1.00 and Up**



### Poker Sets — Playing Cards

An indispensable adjunct to card games. 75c and Up. Also some very nice gift sets of place cards and tally cards for every kind of card game.



### Brief Cases

Of genuine leather, ranging in prices from $4.00 and up. In black or brown. An ideal gift for a student or attorney or anyone carrying samples of catalogs.

### Bridge Sets

Complete with cards, pencil and score pad. A gift anyone will appreciate. Priced..... **$1.50 and Up**





...You Surely Will Be Right If You Select a Gift for the

# HOME

**.... A LIVING GIFT BRINGS HAPPINESS AND LASTING ENJOYMENT**

No home is truly complete without a Merry Songster, beautiful Love Birds, bowl of Gold Fish, Cut Flowers, Blooming Plants or a Graceful Fern. We have the largest and most complete stock in the city. Make your selections now for future delivery.

### Christmas Trees

The fresh evergreen kind that do not shed. Carload to select from. Direct from the woods. All sizes .....

**25c and up**

## Fresh Cut Flowers and Plants

In our Floral Department you will find a large assortment of Fresh cut flowers and blooming plants, especially appropriate for Christmas. Fresh Cut Roses, Carnations, Poinsettias, Sweet Peas, etc. **Blooming Plants as low as 50c each.**



*Special bouquet of fresh cut flowers, for....* **$1.50**

### Everlasting Center Pieces, Baskets, Wreaths

We have a more beautiful and bigger assortment than ever before. What would be more ideal as a gift that will bring lasting Christmas cheer and happiness for the home. Make your selections now while our stock is most complete.

**Beautiful Straw Flower Baskets.....$1.00 and up**
**Lovely Center Pieces of Everlasting Flowers .....$1.50 and up**
**Christmas Wreaths .....$ .50 and up**
**Wreaths of Everlasting, for outdoor use .....$2.50 and up**
**EVERGREEN CEMETERY BLANKETS, Full size, each..... $3.00**

## GOLD FISH—BOWLS AND AQUARIUMS

Our stock of Gold Fish, Bowls and Stands is most complete. Gold Fish as low as 10c each and bowls 20c. Large fish bowls and stands at special prices. Aquariums, Shells and other supplies.

### TROPICAL FISH



Tropical Fish are fast becoming the most popular of all varieties and are a big addition to the attractiveness of any living room. Here you will find a varied and complete assortment. Mexican Swordtails, Red Moons, Black Mollienisia, Paradise, Zebra, Cardinal Fish. Also several varieties of snails, water plants and aquarium ornaments.

## Canary Songsters



One of these beautiful Songsters will bring greater cheer and enjoyment to every member of the family. Imported and domestic Hartz Mountain, St. Andreasburg Rollers and Choppers. A written guarantee with every singer. We have a bigger and better stock of Canary Singers than ever before. Priced up from .....

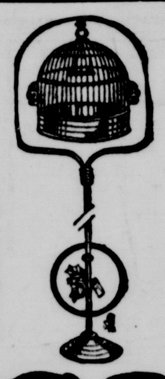
**$5.00**

## LOVE BIRDS

These gorgeously plumaged Love Birds just seem to fill the home with their ever-lasting cheerfulness and love making. Reserve a pair now at .....



**$8.00 Pr.**



### Bird Cages and Stands

A great variety and large stock of the most up-to-date Cages and Stands in many styles, sizes and colors. We were fortunate in getting an especially fine lot of Cages and Stands direct from an exclusive manufacturer for our Christmas trade. These we offer Cage and full loop Stand together at a special low price of only..... **$5.70**

## GOOCH'S BEST

**Laying Mash, Per 100 lbs. $2.75**

LAYING MASH consists of Cod Liver Oil, Powdered Buttermilk, Meat and Bone Meal, Ground Wheat Bran, Special Wheat Middlings, Pulverized Oats, Sweetened Gluten Feed, Yellow Hominy Feed, Alfalfa Leaf Meal and Minrol-Protin.

**Hen Scratch, Per 100 lbs. $2.20**

**Winter Fountains** We have a complete stock of both thermos and lamp heated drinking fountains, guaranteed to keep the water from freezing.

# ROBT. S. GRISWOLD SEED AND FLORAL CO.

**110 No. 10th St. — B-1740 ← TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU → 10th and N St. — B-2456**

*Aunt Betty Says—*

## HEALTH

IS THE

*Best Gift*

OF THEM ALL—

*Maintain That Health By Serving*



# Aunt Betty's Bread

*The Healthful, Nourishing Bread of Lincoln*

FRESH AT YOUR GROCER

## WENDELIN BAKING COMPANY

1430 SOUTH ST.

Clarion Radio

THE GREATEST RADIO VALUE AT ANY PRICE

## WITH TONE CONTROL

***The Season's "Midget" Radio Sensation***





CLARION JR., the season's small radio sensation, has every big-radio feature . . . and tone control . . . bringing you music brilliant or deep at a finger's touch . . . according to the moment's mood.

Come in and put this "little giant" through its paces . . . hear its big, resonant tone . . . check its selectivity . . . tune in a distant station . . . and take it home with you. We'll make a small-payment plan to fit your pocketbook.

**TONE CONTROL**
Screen-grid circuit Push-pull 245's.
Full dynamic speaker.
All-steel chassis.
Illuminated dial.

**$63.30 With Tubes**

**Be Sure to Have a Radio in Your Home This Christmas**

**SUPER SERVICE STATION** 1609 N St. B6211.

**LINCOLN RADIO COMPANY** 1028 "P" St. B5152.

# PRACTICAL GIFTS . . .

THAT ARE NOT EXTRAVAGANCE

## Many Homes are Getting That Needed Piano Now At A Great Saving At

Crancer's Cooperative Christmas

# CLUB PIANO SALE

**$1** Give The Club Members All These Features

1. Small Payments Just Like Rent.
2. Two Months Free Music Instruction.
3. Unconditional Full Value Exchange Privilege.
4. Free Fire Insurance Protection.
5. Extension in Case of Necessity.
6. One Year's Free Service Including Tuning.
7. Railroad or Bus Fare Credited If You Buy.
8. Anything of Value Accepted as Part Payment.
9. Balance Cancelled in Event of Death.

Almost every manufacturer we are buying from is cooperating with us in order that these Club Members obtain their Pianos at the lowest prices ever offered in Lincoln. With our 44 years of square piano dealing we positively state this is the greatest opportunity you will ever have to obtain a piano of established reputation like Everett, Baldwin, Schaaf Bros., Wurlitzer, Cable, Apollo, Wellington, Haines Bros., Foster, Knabe, Chickering, Mueller and Haines, and Cable-Nelson at very material savings with the Club Plus features. We guarantee your satisfaction.

| | CLUB PRICE |
|---|---|
| New $325 Upright Small Pianos | $197 |
| New $525 Baby Grand Pianos | $387 |
| New $750 Period Model Grand Pianos | $487 |

WE TEACH YOU TO PLAY WITHOUT COST

Every Club Member gets 2 Months FREE instruction in a new revolutionary easy fun method under the competent instruction of Prof. F. M. Hampton. We positively guarantee to teach child or adult to play piano.

**Purchasers of our Used Piano Bargains will also obtain all these Free—Plus Club Features. The pianos are priced $37, $47, $57, $67, $77, $87, $97 in standard lines.**




## Xmas Majestic RADIO Specials!



*In Keeping with the Utmost in Values We Are Offering for 11 Days*

**The Mighty Majestic MIDGET RADIO**



**$79.50** Complete

**The $163.50 Model 131 MAJESTIC RADIO FOR ONLY**

**$138.50**

AND YOUR OLD RADIO OR PHONOGRAPH—BALANCE

**EASY TERMS**



Free Demonstration

# G. A. CRANCER CO.

1210 O STREET — EST. 1886 — B-3279

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*For*

# WINTER DRIVING

*Equip Your Car With*

**Firestone**

TIRES

**Firestone**

BRAKE LINING

Inspecting Adjusting Relining

We are completely equipped to take care of your brake troubles.

**Firestone**

BATTERIES

Complete Battery Service

"Invite Us to Your Next Blowout"

# Dee Eiche

**Firestone Service**

FORMERLY STANDARD AUTO TIRE CO.

B6505-6. 240-44-46 So. 11th St.

---



# MANY GIFTS in ONE

*For The Family*

To the son or daughter away to college; to a friend who was a former resident of Lincoln; to anyone, why not a gift of

*A Subscription to —*

# THE LINCOLN STAR

---

***WHEN LEAVING—*** On Your Holiday Vacation and on Your Return

**CALL B-2111** For Quick, Careful Service on Trunks, Baggage, etc.—

**SULLIVAN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.**

301 No. 8th "If Its Worth Moving, Its Worth Moving Right."

---

# Christmas Dolls—

## The Brand New SUCK-A-THUMB Baby

*With Rubber Arms that Feel So Real*

"Suck-a-Thumb" is an adorable new baby doll with soft rubber arms that feel so real. She sleeps, cries, sucks her thumb, clasps her hands and enjoys her pacifier. She is simply the sweetest baby doll, thirteen inches high, with lovely baby clothes of organdy, stockings, moccasins and flannel diaper




*To Mothers—*

Your little girl will love "Suck-A-Thumb Baby" more than any doll she ever had. Through our special offer it is so very easy for her to get this doll. We simply ask you to give GOOCH'S BEST MACARONI a good trial.

*Our Offer—*

Send ten of the coupons found in GOOCH'S BEST MACARONI PRODUCTS and $1.00, together with 20c to cover wrapping and postage and we will promptly send you one of these dolls by parcel post. If you call at our office, the cost will be but ten coupons and $1.00.





# Gifts That Say: "Merry Christmas" to THE WHOLE FAMILY!



**EASY TERMS**

...may be arranged...enabling you to enjoy these home conveniences and luxuries.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

# GOLD & CO.

**TRADE IN**

Liberal Trade-in allowance on purchase of new furniture or radio.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

*"THE STORE OF PRACTICAL GIFTS"—CORNER 11TH & O STREETS—"THE BEST FOR LESS"—S. & H. GREEN DISCOUNT STAMPS ARE ALWAYS AN ADDED SAVING HERE.*

## Give the Whole Family the Ease and Comfort and Beauty . . .

**. . . Christmas Morn and the Whole Year Through . . . Of One of These Fine**

# LIVING ROOM SUITES

This gift of furniture will please the whole family . . . will beautify the home for years . . . will be easy on your Christmas budget . . . and what finer gift could you bestow than one of these Living Room Suites . . . a facinating array of upholstering . . . the many styles, the unusually attractive low prices make the choice of a distinctive new Living Room Suite very easy.



## 60 Rich Styles

*From Which to Choose*

...with scores and scores of lovely combinations that can be made up specially...to suit you.

**Tapestries**
**Mohairs**
**Linen Velours**
**Friezes**
**Moquettes**
**Damasks**
**Jacquards**
**And Others**

**PRICED AS LOW AS ONLY**

**49.75**

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

## 2-Piece Angora Mohair Living Room Suite

**AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT .....**

This rich looking Suite is upholstered with Angora Mohair...it features a most attractive moquette reverse...big and roomy...easy and comfortable...priced to save you money...just one of the striking examples of fine Living Room Suites awaiting your choice at Gold's for Christmas giving...This one is only .....

**85.00**

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

## The Radio Sensation of Today

# CLARION, JR. ALL ELECTRIC RADIO

All Complete With Tubes



All Ready to Go

A Christmas gift that will bring many hours of joy to every member of the family...the big-little Radio...tone control...bringing you music brilliant or deep at a finger's touch...all electric...complete with tubes...screen grid circuit...full dynamic speaker...all-steel chassis...illuminated dial...come in and take one home with you...only, complete..

**63.30** With Tubes

GOLD'S—Radio Section—Fourth Floor.

# PANCAKES AND SAUSAGES!

## WHAT A DISH!




On cold snowy mornings nothing can equal a breakfast such as this.

The cakes are better if they are made with Gooch's Best Pancake Flour — quickly and easily prepared— perfect when completed.

If you haven't tried it do so this week.

***For Sale By All Good Grocers***



# FREE TICKETS TO THE LINCOLN THEATRE THIS WEEK

How many episodes from Mark Twain's famous story,

## "TOM SAWYER"

WITH

**JACKIE COOGAN and MITZI GREEN**

can you identify?

Opening at the

**LINCOLN THEATRE MONDAY**

Also how many principals in each episode can you correctly name? Now mail, deliver or bring your answers to the Contest Editor, Lincoln Star, by Tuesday evening, 6 o'clock. To the first 10 we will award 2 tickets each based on completeness, correctness and neatness.

A REAL PRESENT for your wife would be a trust in this company to carry on the protection and support you now give her. Talk it over this week with our trust officers.



*Where Wholesale and Retail Districts Meet*

126 North 11th **LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY** Phone B 6844

Large Enough to Serve You—Small Enough to Know You.




"O" at 13th

## "THE FIRST STEP" . . to SAVINGS

Teaching the child to walk is little more important than teaching the child to save. Both habits are essential to happiness, and must be formed early. As a truly worth-while Christmas gift—give a savings account.

## NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
## COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY

**Enroll Now in our 1931 Christmas Club**

"O" at 13th

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

# THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1930. | SECTION D | FOURTEEN PAGES

# SOCIETY LOOKS FORWARD TO HOLIDAY SEASON

## Pre-Holiday Entertaining Centers About Visitors

Tea Honoring Mrs. Kenneth Cozier of Cleveland, and Mrs. Monroe Gleason of Denver, to Be Given Tuesday.

ONE must be a veritable Columbus to discover much that is exciting in the way of entertaining this busy fortnight before Christmas, but there will be compensation with an unusually interesting holiday time. Of course there will be parties galore, but from the blowing of steamship whistles, Lincoln will be as cosmopolitan as the Lido during yuletide, with visitors from distant shores.

There is at least one event of note this week, the tea which Mrs. Arthur Whitworth and Miss Marion Easterday will give Tuesday at Mrs. Whitworth's home for Mrs. Kenneth Cozier of Cleveland, and Mrs. Monroe Gleason of Denver, who are visiting in Lincoln. Fifty invitations have been ssued.

• • •

**Guests from Illinois.**

Mr. and Mrs. William Aitken have as their charming visitors, Mrs. A. B. Moore, and her daughters, Barbara and Sarah, of La Grange, Ill., who came Monday and will remain here all this week. There have been quite a few informal affairs given for Mrs. Moore, including a small dinner party which Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Grainger gave at home, Friday. Plans are being made for several luncheons for Mrs. Moore this week.

• • •

**Strollers at Luncheon.**

The Strollers were guests of Mrs. Olive Watson Friday for luncheon and bridge at her home. Mrs. Fred G. Caldwell will entertain the club the latter part of December.

• • •

**Lincoln Holiday Guests.**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods, who dashed off to Chicago last week, returned Saturday morning. Mrs. Morris F. Roberts of Seattle, daughter of the J. L. Burnham's, with her sons, Joe and Morris, jr., were other arrivals of last week who will be here after the holidays.

• • •

**Young Set Interested.**

The young set is much interested in the coming of Miss Helen Brittenham, who is attending Principia in St. Louis and who will spend the first week of her holiday as the house guest of Misses May and Harriet Bardwell. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brittenham, and with her parents and brothers, has spent much of her life abroad. She came to this country

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## LINCOLN'S SMART SET IN PICTURES




## Christmas Day Incentive For Many Gay Gatherings

Lincoln Housewives Plan Family Dinners for Relatives Who Come From Away, While Others Will Have As Guests Groups of Close Friends.

"ARE you coming?"

And it's not only a Sister Ann who is being cried at, but all the cousins and the uncles and the aunts, as well as assorted sons, daughters, grandchildren, nephews, nieces, and "in-laws."

The "Are you coming" plea is from the ones at home to the ones far, far away. Needing no help, these, but only to know how many of the relatives will gather 'round for the Christmas tree and the presents and the turkey-centered dinner.

Because the ones far, far away aren't always certain. Christmas plans cannot always be made weeks before, as the hostesses might like. Such seemingly irrelevant things as Betsy's tonsils, grandmother's eyes, and snowy days may influence the final arrangement, if not choice.

**Guest List Known.**

Some of the Lincoln housewives have been able to divide the footage of the table by the number to come, and sit back in a temporary comfort while they plan the more vital points of the day. Others are still greeting the postman with haunted looks, and hoping, hoping, hoping that the family has made up its mind—to come.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Van Horne and their children, Leonard, Betty, Pauline, and John, will have their Christmas in Pawnee City, with Mrs. Van Horne's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. B. Raper, and with Mr. Van Horne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Van Horne. Another group that plans to be out of the city for the holiday includes Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sidles, Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Howey, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sidles. They will be guests in Beatrice, of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Howey.

Mrs. C. E. Holland will have as her guests for the evening dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Brian O'Brien and three children of Buffalo, Kas., and Mr. and Mrs. Yale Holland of Omaha.

**An Interesting Group.**

One of the interesting Christmas dinners will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Burnham at noon, for Mrs. Morris F. Roberts and her sons, Joe and Morris, jr., of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burnham;

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## Lincoln Organists Guild Plans Christmas Party

Lillian Helms Polley Giving Lecture on Carols at Affair Tuesday; Most Entertaining for Week to Be Simple.

FOLKS going away, folks who come-avisiting, folks about to be separated for the holidays, folks who want to be together—are the inspirations for many of the pre-Christmas parties planned for the coming week, and others which were enjoyed in the seven days just gone. Entertaining is a simple and pleasurable matter these days. A few bridge tables or a group which wants to gather about the piano, and some sandwiches in the refrigerator—that's one of the happiest sorts of parties these days.

The Lincoln Guild of Organists is entertaining at the annual Christmas party Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Maybelle Hagenow-Jackson, 1645 H sreet. Those who assisted at the annual festival service are to be special guests. Lillian Helms Polley, assisted by Miss Marguerite Klinker, will give an illustrated lecture on traditional Christmas carols. On the committee of arrangements are Naomi Alfred, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. H. L. Porter, Margaret McGregor, and Phil Jorgensen.

• • •

**Honored at Farewell Party.**

Mr. and Mrs. Al Busch entertained at their home, 1405 North [illegible]nty-seventh street, Tuesday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Phillipsen, who are leaving to make their home in Colorado. Three tables were placed for bridge, in which the favors were given to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Donaldson, and to Mr. and Mrs. Phillipsen. Supper was served at small tables, appointed in the holiday motif.

• • •

**Entertains Office Workers.**

Employes of the state treasurer's office were entertained Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stebbins at dinner at Hotel Cornhusker. The late hours were spent at the Stuart theater. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Oelkers, Mr. and Fred E. Ericson, Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Phi Kappa Fraternity Has Dance

Neva Chaffe Given Shower And Kosmet Klub Members Entertained.

Phi Kappa fraternity gave a formal dance for three hundred couples Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Captain and Mrs. W. A. Crissy, Captain and Mrs. T. A. Baumeister, Professor and Mrs. G. J. Zellers, were chaperones. There was a novelty dance during intermission.

• • •

**Miscellaneous Shower.**

A miscellaneous shower for Miss Neva Chaffe was given Thursday evening by girls of the Lincoln Hail Insurance company. There were twelve present at the affair held in the party room of the Ambassador apartments. The time was spent hemming tea towels for the bride-to-be. Supper was served at the

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## SOCIETY PEOPLE In The Picture

A PROMINENT bride of early winter is Mrs. Springer, formerly Miss Lucile Cline. The wedding was an event of Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian church. Mr. Springer and his bride will return from their southern motor trip just before Christmas.

• • •

Matron of honor for Mrs. Springer was Mrs. Rotton.

• • •

Mrs. Keating was Miss Doris Stenger before her marriage last May. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stenger of Columbus, and was an Alpha Phi at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Keating was a member of Delta Tau Delta. They are living in Lincoln.

• • •

Announcement is made of the betrothal of Miss Borgman and Fred Unger

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## Educational Club Holds Conference

Three Lincoln Teachers Chosen Officers For Coming Year.

The Nebraska Women's Educational club met at the delegate assembly, December 5 and 6, in Omaha. Three Lincoln teachers chosen officers for the coming year are Miss Annette Abbott, principal of Saratoga school, president; Miss Bess Bowen, teacher in Elliott school, secretary; Miss A. Blodwen Beynon of the high school, treasurer.

Miss Marie H. Faulhaber of Peru, is the new vice president and Miss Alma Hosic, Kearney, auditor.

The district officers are; first—Chairman, Miss Blanche Rowe, Lincoln; secretary-treasurer, Miss Anna H. Bethune.

Second—Chairman, Miss Fanny Hayes, Omaha; secretary-treasurer, Miss Rubie Jessen, Omaha.

Third— Chairman, Mrs. B. E.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## Dance Clubs Plan Dinners As Part of Entertainment

In keeping with the gaiety of the season, the social world is going to spend a great deal of time these next few days in dining and dancing. There are a number of interesting Christmas dances this week, and many guests are being asked to share in the merrymaking.

A New England street scene of Christmas time is the theme of the Fifty-Fifty club dinner dance Tuesday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Many of guests will be invited and the committee in charge, Mr and Mrs. Joseph S. Wishart, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hosburgh, Captain and Mrs. Jack Meyer, and Miss May Pershing, are expecting seventy-five couples to attend. Several favor dances are being scheduled and there will be a number of innovations.

• • •

**Dinner Dance Monday.**

A Christmas dinner dance is being given Monday evening at the Country club by the Monday Night club. Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Foe, who are in charge, are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. O'Shea, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schwarz. Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock with the dancing afterward. Seventy couples, including a large number of guests, are expected to attend.

• • •

**Another Holiday Affair.**

Another interesting holiday affair will be the dinner dance which Saturday Night club is giving Thursday evening at the Lincoln hotel for eighty couples. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. William Beachly, Mr. and Mrs. John Agee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeBrown, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCain. Christmas appointments will be used in the ballroom and on the tables. There will be two favor dances.

• • •

**Hokomok Gives Favors.**

Hokomok club will entertain forty couples at a dance Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Heading the group in charge are Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Alford. Other members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Diers, and Prof and Mrs. Chauncey W. Smith. The dance which is to be a Christmas affair, will include three favor numbers. Supper will be served at intermission.

• • •

**Will Elect Officers.**

Namid club will elect officers at its dance Monday evening, at Avalon party house. The retiring officers, including Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Forke, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, will be in charge, and there will be a Christmas tree and exchange of gifts. Two favor numbers are included in the program. Supper wil

(Continued on Page Eight.)

# 300 Co-eds In Costume For Party

## Gladys McCormick, Blossom McDade And Jeannette Moseman Win Prizes

More than 300 university women attended the annual Cornhusker party, sponsored by the A. W. S. board, which was held in the armory of the University of Nebraska Friday night.

Contests for the prettiest, funniest and cleverest costumes were judged by Miss Beatrice Richardson, Miss Lulu Runge and Mrs. E. E. Thompson. Gladys May McCormick, Denver, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority won first prize for the funniest costume. Jeannette Moseman, Emerson, a member of Phi Mu sorority, received first prize for the prettiest costume while Blossom McDade, Hastings, Alpha Xi Delta, took first honors for the most clever attire. Black and Silver double dorines upon which were mounted silver 'N's were presented to the first place winners.

Virginia Pollard received honorable mention for the prettiest costume, Ada Mae James, for the cleverest costume and Helen Knight and Anne Bunting for the funniest disguises.

Dorothy Weaver as master of ceremonies, introduced the various numbers on the program. Marjorie Pope opened the program with a clog dance. Tassels, the women's pep organization, presented a short skit which was followed by an oriental interpretive dance by Irmanelle Waldo. The Women's Athletic association presented eight girls in an acrobatic stunt. Wilhelmina Sprague gave a solo acrobatic dance to close the program.

"Boots and Her Buddies" orchestra directed by Katherine Cruise, played for the party. The dancing began at 7 o'clock followed by the grand march at 7:30.

Members of Mortar Board, honorary senior women's organization,

(Continued on Page Seven.)

# Bridesmaids and Setting for Cline-Springer Wedding



—Miller, Whitham and Jobst Photo by Townsend.

Most effective was the background for the marriage of Miss Lucile Cline and Merlin L. Springer, at the First Presbyterian church, Wednesday evening. An unusual note was the combination of the greenery and the tapers, against which the soft satin of the gowns was unusually striking. Mrs. Springer had for her bridesmaids Mrs. Donald Miller, Miss Willa Belle Springer of Crete, Mrs. Roy Whitham, and Miss Susanna Jobst.

# Social Clubs Make Plans To Give Baskets to Needy

## Miniature Christmas Trees Used Prfusely in Decoration As Larger Ones Are Weighted Down With Food and Presents for Children.

THE social clubs are enjoying their Christmas parties—miniature trees for decorations, larger ones weighed with gifts, Christmas greens, pleasant gatherings—all in the holiday season. A number of the clubs plan to remember the needy, either with baskets of food or by sending their little gift toys to the children. Some of them arrange the baskets through their meetings and others plan them at other times.

The L. C. W. club entertained at a Christmas party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Graham, 1465 Peach street, when nineteen were present. The following officers were elected: Mrs. F. E. Melick, president; Mrs. George L. Ross, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Marble, secretary; and Mrs. E. L. Forney, treasurer. Following the business session the annual grab bag was enjoyed. The members had arranged a food shower to provide Christmas baskets for two or three needy families. The club will meet January 9 with Mrs. H. B. Taylor, 3421 Starr street.

• • •

**Mrs. Jones Entertains.**

Mrs. Percy G. Jones entertained the Friendly Friday club at her home, 855 South Thirty-first street, Friday evening. Mrs. Georgia Decker won first prize, Mrs. Emma Bradford, second, and Mrs. Anna McGraw, consolation. Mrs. Nina Hamilton was a guest. Refreshments were served to the twelve present. Mrs. Jones used rose shades for her appointments. The club meets January 9 with Mrs. Anna McGraw, 1023 Washington street.

• • •

**Club Elects Officers.**

Mrs. A. A. Overton was elected president and Mrs. Albert Wenzloff, secretary, of the Priscilla club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Zimmerle, 601 South Thirtieth street. The seven members spent an informal afternoon around the fireplace, after which a grab bag was enjoyed. Christmas bells were used in the decorations, and refreshments were served. The club meets January 8, with Mrs. Overton, 3042 Y street.

• • •

**Party for Husbands.**

All members of the Lucky Eight Pinochle club were present for the Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Binning, 236 South Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. O. Ossenkop of Walton, was an out of town guest. Mrs. Charles Jones made high score, and Mrs. Harry Royal, low. The refreshments carried out the Yuletide motif. The club will have a Christmas party for the husbands, December 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hendricks, 1500 R street, in the evening.

• • •

**Business Before Bridge.**

Ye Old Friends club met with Mrs. Henry Bosserman, 1019 South Thirty-fourth street, Friday afternoon. Following the business meeting, three tables were placed for bridge, in which Mrs. R. H. VanBoskirk made high score, and Mrs. J. M. Shickley, second. Luncheon was served. The club will not meet again until after the holidays.

• • •

**Club Plays Bridge.**

Mrs. C. H. Holtz, Mrs. W. H. Conroy, and Mrs. F. E. O'Neill were guests at the Nona Card club, which met Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. E. O'Brien, 1430 Garfield street. Mrs. W. C. Manske made high score in bridge. Mrs. Conroy was given the guest prize, and refreshments were served.

• • •

**Luncheon and Christmas Party.**

Luncheon and a Christmas party formed the diversion for the San Shi club Friday, when Mrs. J. H. Fowler was hostess at her home, 2828 Sheridan boulevard. In her Christmas appointments, Mrs. Fowler used a miniature tree for the center piece. The members had their gift party while at the table. Bridge tables were placed for the afternoon, with Mrs. R. C. Olney making high score and Mrs. H. F. McCulla, low. The club will meet for luncheon January 9, with Mrs. E A. Frerichs, 2434 Parke avenue.

• • •

**Husbands Entertained.**

The F. F. C. club is entertaining the husbands of members Sunday evening at a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Turner, 2816 Q street. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. Each place will be marked with a tiny lighted Christmas taper and the other appointments will be in the Yuletide colors. Gifts will be exchanged from a large Christmas tree during the evening.

• • •

**Fruit For Charity.**

Members of the Triple Four club met Thursday with Mrs. Albert Koos for luncheon, at her home, 1420 D street, with a Christmas party following. Seasonal colors were used on the table and a Santa Claus stood by the fireplace. Baskets of fruits and vegetables were prepared for charitable purposes. Three tables were arranged for bridge, in which Mrs. Clara Snyder made high score, and Mrs. A. O. Mumma, second. Mrs. N. E. Hulbert was a guest. The club will not meet again until January 3.

• • •

**Twenty-three at Dinner.**

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Underhill were host and hostess for the Fidelis club Thursday evening, when the members entertained their husbands at dinner at the Underhill home, 805 South Eighteenth street. Covers for the twenty-three were arranged at small tables, centered with crimson tapers in green holders. The place cards were suggestive of the season. Bridge formed the diversion.

• • •

**Quill Is Entertained.**

Mrs. B. A. Cosner was hostess to The Quill Tuesday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. J. Awsumb, 2200 Lake street. Miss Kenetha Thomas read two short stories, "Discontinued" and "White Bounce," for criticism. The hostess and Mrs. Awsumb served refreshments. The next meeting will be on January 6, probably with Miss Clarissa Bucklin.

• • •

**Election of Officers.**

The Uno Animo club held its December meeting Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Ware, 1127 South Thirty-first street. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Christmas suggestions were used in the table decorations and throughout the house. Following the dinner, election of officers was held. Mrs. Dewey Marx was elected president, to succeed Mrs. Harold Ware, and Mrs. W. Hugo Ziegler was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Mrs. Erle S. Gunn. The evening was spent informally. Mrs. Marx and Mrs. Ziegler entertained at a luncheon Wednesday, December 10, at the home of Mrs. Marx, in honor of Mrs. Ware and Mrs. Gunn. At the close of the luncheon a winter bouquet was presented to each honor guest. An out of town guest was Mrs. C. W. Mason of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Lincoln. Bridge was the diversion.

• • •

**Guests Exchange Gifts.**

Mrs. J. C. Zimbelmenn, 710 Marshall avenue, entertained members of the T. S. club Thursday afternoon, at her home. The ten guests exchanged Christmas gifts, and luncheon was served. Mrs. John Gerlach will be hostess to the club, January 3, at her home, 836 South Thirteenth street.

• • •

**Chapter House Party.**

Omega Beta Pi Mothers' club gave a party at the chapter house Thursday evening honoring Mrs. Daisy Callison, who will leave soon to spend the winter in California. Ten were present for the informal evening and supper. A handkerchief shower was given to the bride-to-be.

• • •

**Covered Dish Luncheon.**

Members of R. C. club were entertained at a covered dish luncheon Friday, at the home of Mrs. Anna Cable, 2401 C street. During the informal afternon there was a grab bag. Nine were present. Mrs. Ed Adams, 2837 Q street, will entertain the club at her home the second Friday in January.

# Lincoln Organists Guild Plans Christmas Party

(Continued from page one.)

P. Weston, Miss Elsie Shorter, Miss Blanche Konkel, Miss Mary Bolton, Miss Gladyce Thompson, Miss Alice Dale, B. H. Harper, J. F. Ullstrom, and J. J. Aron.

• • •

**Choir to Entertain.**

The choir of Grace M. E. church will entertain at a Christmas party Monday, at the Shrine Country club principal, and Miss Lois Haile were presented with Christmas gifts from the teachers. A color scheme of red and green was used in the refreshments. Each guest received a favor of a tiny candy cane. The evening closed with an old-fashioned "sing" of Christmas carols.

• • •

**Christmas Party Friday.**

The Palladian Literary society will entertain at a Christmas party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Keller, 4615 South street.

• • •

**Christmas Dinner Dance.**

Phi Delta Theta fraternity upperclassmen are entertaining at a Christmas dinner dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. To carry out the seasonal atmosphere, the house is to be decorated as a snow palace. An orchestra will play during the dinner. The chaperones will be Mrs. Dora Finch, the house mother, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. John Miles. Forty couples will be present. Preceding the house party, the freshmen will have a dinner at Hotel Cornhusker. Sixteen couples will attend.

• • •

**To Observe Golden Wedding.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ramey will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home, Fifty-eighth and Van Dorn streets. They have three children, Mrs. W. G. Ball, Mrs. William H. Foxwell, and H. W. Ramey. The couple was married at Syracuse, Neb., in 1880, and lived most of their married life in Otoe county. They moved to Lincoln in 1919.

• • •

**Plans Farewell Honor.**

In farewell honor to Mrs. M. H. Philipsen who leaves soon to make her home at Florence, Colo., Mrs. Harry C. Spahn, 3017 Randolph street, will give a luncheon at her home, Tuesday. Eight guests will be present for an evening of bridge, and luncheon will be served at the close. The decorations will suggest the holiday season.

• • •

**Formal Dinner Dance.**

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity are entertaining at a formal dinner dance Friday evening, at Hotel Cornhusker. Two or three hundred will be present. Yuletide decorations are to be featured in the appointments and the decorations.

• • •

**Teachers Plan Dinner.**

The teachers of Bancroft school will entertain at dinner Thursday evening, at the Lincoln hotel. Covers for fifteen will be laid at one table appointed in the Christmas motif of crimson and silver. An informal evening will follow. Miss Lucile Schemel is in charge.

• • •

**Dinner Dance Friday.**

Sigma Chi fraternity is having a Christmas dinner dance Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel. The motif of the evening is to be suggestive of the season.

# Brides of Early Winter



—Schlegilmilch Photo by Gray.

Mrs. Reuben Klein, left, was Miss Clara Katherine Amen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Amen of Lincoln, before her marriage in Norfolk November 19. Mr. and Mrs. Klein will be at home in Norfolk.

Marriage lines for Miss Dorothy Fuller and Reuben Schlegilmilch were read in Seward Wednesday. The Rev. C. H. Becker officiated at the service. The couple will be at home in Seward.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whittaker and little daughter, Lila Jeanene, of Washington, D. C., arrive Sunday to be the holiday guests of Mrs. Whittaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fassett.

Townsend-Portrait Photographer.Ad

**PERSONALS.**

Miss Norma Frosh, who is teaching in Denver, will arrive Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Frosh.




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—for the Table, Home, Party

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These better Frocks will be snapped up quickly Monday by those who want a smart new mid-season dress at a saving.

$11

Holiday dresses so full of charm (and such good value) that we're proud to offer them in this important event. Bright chiffons and crepes with short sleeves and ankle lengths. Tailored frocks, knitted suits, wool sport dresses, dark crepes and chiffons; boleros, tunics, cowl necklines, and they are only $11.

$33

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These are the "best" Shirley Lea and Hollywood frocks that you have admired previously. But their 30 day stay here is complete so they have been reduced to insure finding the right wearer quickly. Canton, Chiffons, Laces fashioned as only Shirley Lea and Hollywood frocks could be fashioned.

Here They Are:

12 were ..... $45.00
40 were ..... 49.50
9 were ..... 59.50
5 were ..... 69.50

Sizes 14 to 44 inclusive.




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27 YEARS IN LINCOLN

# Disabled Veterans Auxiliary Officers



The ladies auxiliary to Robert Fiansburg chapter No. 2, Disabled American Veterans of the World war, elected officers for the coming year, Tuesday night. They will be installed at a joint ceremony with the veterans's organization, January 13, in the University Place city hall. The ceremony will be open to the public.

The new officers, left to right—Mrs. Viola Clinkenbeard, commander; Mrs. Bessie Williss, senior vice commander; Mrs. Anna McLaughlin, junior vice commander; Mrs. Margaret Carns, chaplain; Mrs. Lois Nelson, treasurer-adjutant.

# Holiday Programs Feature Of State's Women's Clubs

Memorial Exercises On Lawn Part of Exercises At Plainview, and Benkleman Members Celebrate Anniversary; Milford Auburn, Aurora and Nelson Also Meet.

Following the business session of the Plainview Woman's club a memorial service was held on the public library lawn when the club dedicated a tree in honor of Mrs. Ariminta Parker, a famous librarian. Dr. J. E. Fickling spoke and Mrs. C. O. Pond read "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer. A bronze marker was placed on the tree. Mrs. Herman Taylor presided.

The members enjoyed a Christmas program in the club rooms with Mrs. F. J. Weidman as leader. Mrs. George Kirk, hostess, arranged the "last minute" gift display. Mrs. S. B. Shively read "The Other Wise Man," by Van Dyke. Carols were sung by the high school girls' glee club.

Miss Trullinger, home ecenomics instructor, presented the plan for adult classes in home economics. Arrangements are being made to start study in home furnishings.

Mrs. F. N. Nye, chairman of the committee on provisions for the children's home society, reported that a crate of eggs is being sent to the home in Omaha, and a box of fruit and jelly will be sent Christmas. Mrs. M. G. Christiansen, treasurer of the home, is soliciting funds.

Mrs. L. A. Johnson, chairman of the community Christmas program, announced that a treat for all children of Plainview and vicinity is promised. The Woman's club is working in conjunction with the community club on this program.

* * *

**Benkelman Woman's Club.**

The Benkelman woman's club celebrated its first anniversary Monday evening, with a 7 o'clock dinner at the Ough hotel, husbands of the members being guests. Mrs. M. C. Higgins, club secretary, was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The president, Mrs. E. F. Hamm, extended a welcome and short talks were given by Mr. Paul Jones and Mr. G. J. Owens. Mrs. Jacob Bauer and Mrs. J. C. McEvoy gave vocal solos with Mrs Paul Jones accompanying. Mrs. E. W. Artist, club treasurer, gave a survey of the year's activities, stating that a $5,000 swimming pool was built by the club last summer. In addition to this, they have earned over $12,000 through various other activities.

At a special meeting Wednesday, the club tied five comforts which, together with a sixth previously finished, will be sold to the court house for use in the jury room. These comforts have been pieced by members and friends of the club.

**Milford Woman's Club.**

The Milford woman's club met with Mrs. P. A. DeOgny, Monday evening. The meeting was a community project and there was a display of old and unusual articles, there being about three hundred exhibits. Some of these were very old and rare. Some were brought from foreign countries while others were native collections. The exhibit opened at 2 o'clock and 250 people saw it during the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Saunders was in charge of the evening program which consisted of a costume duet by Jeane Vance and Gladys Runtly readings by Miss Irene Martin, and an accordian solo by Marjorie Norton.

Refreshments were served.

* * *

**Aurora Woman's Club.**

The Aurora Woman's club met at the public library Friday afternoon, December 5, with the art department in charge of the program.

Mrs. Jack Rundle, president of the general club, presided during the business meeting. Mrs. H. Grosvenor, chairman of art departments introduced Prof. Dwight Kirsch, assistant instructor in the college of fine arts, University of Nebraska, who gave a talk on the "Compact History of Photography," from the early Egyptian period to the present time. Professor Kirsch illustrated his talk with pictures,

(Continued on Page Four.)

## Woman's Club Calendar

**Monday.**

History department of Lincoln Woman's club, 2 p. m., Faculty hall.

Business and Professional Women's club, Christmas evening treat by recreational committee.

Lincoln chool forum, 2:45, Faculty room south administration bilding.

Chapter DN, P. E. O., with Mrs. E. W. Miskell, 305 South Twenty-seventh street. Miss Clara Miskell assisting hostess. Christmas party follows dinner. B. I. L.'s guests.

A. A. U. W. pre-school child roundtable, home Miss Marjorie Barstow, 1445 South Twentieth street, 7:30 p. m.

**Tuesday.**

Tuesday Travel club with Miss Ida Robbins, 1941 B street; 10 o'clock; luncheon.

Lotus Delphians, Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 9:30.

Chapter DM, P. E. O., 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Gussie Calwallader, 2627 N street. Mrs. Marie Williams will direct a Christmas program.

**Thursday.**

Physicial education department of the Woman's club, 10 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Emerson Chautauqua, Lindell hotel; Mrs. Frank Mellck in charge of lesson.

Lotus club with Mrs. Samuel Avery; 10 o'clock luncheon.

Delta Delphians, 9:30, Lindell.

Thursday Morning lecture circle, 10 a. m., with Mrs. Hugh Hallett, 2208 A street.

**Friday.**

Civics department, 2:30 p. m., Faculty hall.

W. R. P. C. club, Christmas party, home of Mrs. G. N. Drummet, 2215 South Thirty-fifth street. Roll call, "What I Like Best in the Christmas Magazine."

A. A. U. W. interior decoration roundtable, 10:30 a. m., home of Mrs. Gerald Carpender, 1320 South Sixteenth street.

Omega Delphian chapter, Lincoln hotel, 2 p. m.

East Lincoln W. C. T. U. with Mrs. M. L. Finley, 2445 J street.

**Saturday.**

Chapter DK, P. E. O., with Mrs. W. G. Dickey, 2717 Stratford avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Chapter BR, P. E. O., with Miss Amy Reed, 2724 Sumner street; Christmas kensington.

**Postponed**

A. A. U. W. international relations roundtable, postponed to January 5.

Chapter V, P. E. O., with Mrs. W. T. Good, 3013 North Forty-eighth street. Mrs. Lulu Vogelsang, assisting hostess.

# Spirit Of Christmas Dominant

Schuyler Club Plans Christmas Program, and Ralston To Have Cantata.

The Bennet Loyal Temperance legion, a branch of the W. C. T. U., met at the Methodist church Saturday afternoon. Forty members and nineteen visitors, were present.

After a business meeting and discussion of good turns the legion can do, a Christmas party was given for the children. Games were played. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Grace Hoffman, Mrs. Pansy Gee, Mrs. Bertha Jensen.

The January meeting will be held at the Christian church.

* * *

**Schuyler Civic Club.**

The Schuyler Civic club met on December 3, at the home of Mrs. J. Folda.

"What I Consider One of the Best Laws of Nebraska," was given 18 responses to roll call.

The program included a group of piano numbers by Miss Myrtle Beckins, and C. L. Jones, state representative for Colfax county, spoke on "The Organization and Workings of a Session of the Legislature."

The club will give a Christmas program at the high school auditorium, December 16.

* * *

**Ralston Woman's Club.**

The Ralston Womans' club will sponsor a card party and dance Friday, Dec. 19. Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, chairman of the community service committee, will have charge of the dance at the town hall, and the courtesy committee, Mrs. C. Palmer Smith, chairman, will take charge of the bridge and pinochle games at the Woman's club rooms.

Both events are under one admission and prizes will be given for dancing and cards. The proceeds will be used for the community Christmas tree, sponnsored by the Ralston Woman's club, December 23. A cantata prepared by the children of the community Sunday school will be presented under the supervision of Mrs. O. P. Brown, music chairman of the Womans' club. At the conclusion of the program, every child will receive a bag of fruit, nuts and candy. Mrs. Hamilton will also have charge of this entertainment.

On Christmas eve a chorus composed of Ralston Womans club members and their husbands, will sing Christmas carols in each block of the residence district and also at every home which displays a lighted Christmas candle. Mrs. O. P. Brown, music chairman, will be in charge.

# Century Club Has Luncheon

Alexandria And Hellenic Chautauquas Discuss Book, "Safari."

The Century club in a meeting with Mrs. Thomas Blair, 2053 Stratford, Tuesday for 1 o'clock luncheon, was entertained by Mrs. Mary K. Ames Denney who has recently come from Chicago to make her home with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dunaways.

Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, who was in charge of the program, presented Mrs. Denney who spoke to the club on: "Industrialism and the Novel."

This recital is the first of a series upon the evolution of the novel and shares in popularity with "Grand-

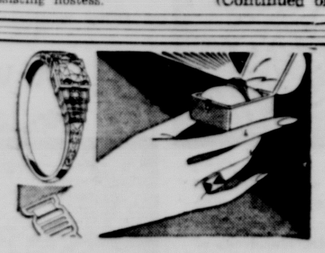
(Continued on Page Four.)

# Celebrate Their Birthdays



Gary D. Fillmore, left, celebrated his first birthday December 8. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Fillmore, 716 Washington street.

Norma Louise Karlson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Karlson, 2314 Randolph street. In honor of her third birthday December 11, she entertained eight little friends at an afternoon party. Following the games, the guests were seated at two small tables for the refreshments.

When She Opens Your Gift On Christmas Morning—

—Just what she wanted, "A Diamond", the one gift of all. Beautiful and ever lasting. Choose it now while you have plenty of time and make her so happy this Christmas.

*Other Wonderful Gifts—*

A Wrist Watch, Bracelet, Finger Ring, Compact, Mesh Bag, Necklace, Hand modeled Leather Bag, Writing Set, Manicure Set, Traveling Set, Book Ends, Pen and Pencil Set, and many other wonder gifts for ladies at most popular prices.

*A Man's Gifts—*

The one gift for a man is a fine Watch. Ring, Cuff Links, Scarf Pin, Chains, Knives, Cigarette Case, Lighter, Cigarette or Cigar Box, Brush Sets, Pocket Comb, Bill Fold and Key Case, Pen and Pencil Set.

"Buy Your Gift Here and You Will Both Be Pleased"

Harris-Sartor Jewelry Co.

1323 O Street. Lincoln.



"The Store of Practical Gifts"

GOLD & CO.

"The Store of Practical Gifts"

*Lincoln's Busy Store—Corner 11th & O Streets—"The Best for Less"—S. & H. Green Discount Stamps Are Always an Added Saving.*

A Storeful of Exciting

Gift Values!

A Thrill in Every Aisle...A Saving on Every Item...for S & H Green Discount Stamps Assure Added Value on Every Purchase!



NEW HALF-SIZE

DRESSES

*Fit Without Alteration*

No need to alter here or there... these Frocks are scientifically proportioned fabrics... Border Prints, Crepes, Chiffons.

New high shades... lacy Frocks... pleatings and novel touches of smartness and loveliness... priced at only ..... 11.95

GOLD'S—Third Floor.



Mid-Winter HATS

*Draped Turbans, Bicornes, Tricornes, Berets Small Brims*

*Black, Brown, Black and White* 1.85 to 3.85 *Pastel Felts Celophanes Novelties* and 5.00

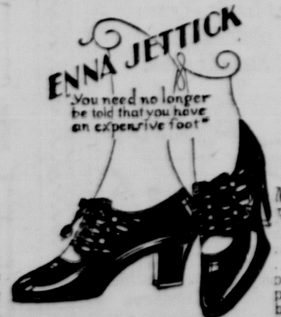
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

GIVE ENNA JETTICKS

THIS CHRISTMAS

There as few others gifts which reflect so clearly the thoughtfulness and good judgment of the giver as a pair of these famous shoes.

$5 *To Determine the Size* ...just copy the numbers in the heel lining of a pair of her old shoes.




*The Ideal Gift to Give or Receive*

$6 *More Than Fifty Styles* ...to choose from ...ties, straps, pumps...kid, calf, patent... brown black or tan.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

SILK LINGERIE

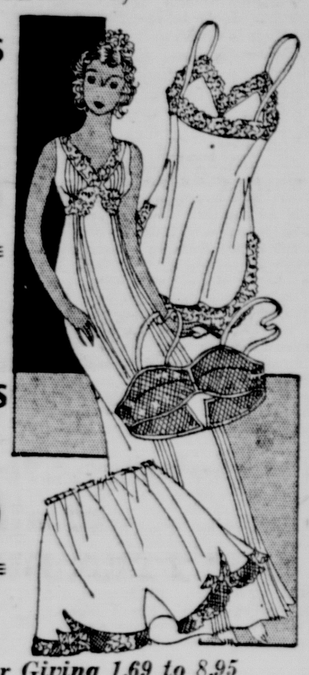
*...is one of the first gifts you'll want to choose! Here's a wealth of it!*

Adorable Night Gowns

*of Satins and Silk Crepes Tailored and Lace Trimmed.*

It would be hard to imagine a more lovely gift than one or two of these fine silken Gowns...they come in heavy flat crepe...crepe de chine... or satin, plain or lace trimmed as you desire...sizes 15 and 17...if you have someone especially particular on your list, see these new Gowns... at ..... 4.95

GOLD'S—Third Floor.



Lovely Silken Gifts

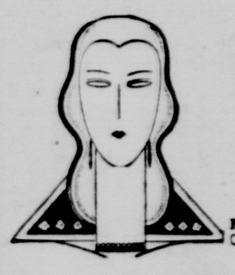
*Chemise, Panties, Bandeau Sets*

Silk undies galore...Combination Bandeau Sets...Chemise...Panties...they'll make lingerie-buying one of your simplest Christmas problems! Charming pastels trimmed with lovely laces...richly tailored garments...novelty styles that are stylish and new... and best of all they're priced at only ..... 2.95

*Other Silk Underthings Boxed for Giving 1.69 to 8.95*

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

CHARLES OF THE RITZ



*Sends You This Exquisite Week End Kit*

A handy little box packed neatly with just the things you'll need most...pore paste, cleansing cream, skin bloom, astringent, muscle oil, skin freshner, lip-paste, cleansing tissues and powder...all of the delicate loveliness of CHARLES OF THE RITZ...a gift ideal... only ..... 1.95

**Poudre Blended to your individual complexion by our expert, CHARLES OF THE RITZ envoy...1.00 to 3.00.**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

*Gift Feature of Electric*

WAFFLE IRONS

*Aluminum and Nickle Plated.*

A Real Electric Waffle Iron for Only

Give her an "Electric Christmas"... make your first purchase one of these superior Waffle Irons in this special selling for your Christmas selection ... standard make Iron ... full size ... cast aluminum grid with batter ring ... highly nickle plated ... complete with cord ... makes waffles quickly and efficiently ... regularly priced 5.95 ... in this holiday selling only ..... 3.98



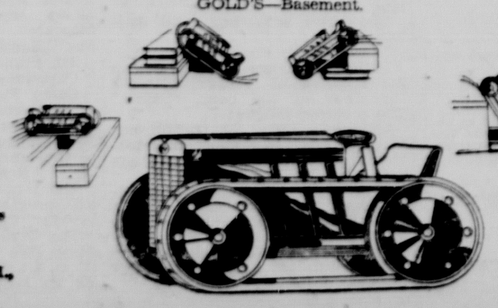
GOLD'S—Basement.

*One Day Only...Monday...Sale of Aluminum...Climbing*

MECHANICAL TRACTORS

A toy that is not the usual mechanical plaything ... this will actually push and climb and has its own lever which makes it stop and go... a rubber tread so that the house won't be ruined ... only ..... 88c

GOLD'S—Basement.



"Santa Knows All" in Toyland, 3 to 5:50 P. M., Daily.

Your Christmas Purchases Wrapped for Giving Free.

# Holiday Programs Feature Of State's Women's Clubs

(Continued from Page Three.)

taken by himself, from original speciments of art in some of the largest museums in the world.

Tea was served by Mrs. D. S. Hillis, assisted by her committee.

Mrs. Margaret Bell was admitted to membership.

Mrs. Dwight Kirsch and son of Lincoln, were guests.

**Auburn Mental Culture.**

The Auburn Mental Culture club met December 1, at the home of Mrs. B. F. Lorance. Mrs. Frank Wells had charge of the program. Mrs. E. T. Avey gave an interesting talk on American art. Mrs. Raymond Keichel told of the recent visit of Paderewski with President and Mrs Hoover at the white house. Phonographic reproductions, "Long Long Ago," sang by Gluck and Homer, also "Swiss Echo Song," by Tetrazinni, were enjoyed by the club. Mrs. W. W. Harris gave an interesting talk on Mexico and other current topics.

**Nelson Woman's Club.**

Nelson's Woman's club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. E. Ingram Tuesday afternoon, when the following program was given. It was arranged by Grace Fletcher:

Reading, "The Mansion," Henry VanDyke, Blanche Goodrich.

Paper, "What Christmas Should Mean to the Home and Community," Mrs. C. O. Fricke.

Quartet, "A Christmas Lullaby"; "Blessings Tidings Olden," Mrs. W. L. Portwood, Mrs. W. B. Zimmerman, Mrs. J. F. Murphy and Mrs. Ross Clem

Paper, "Christmas Customs in Many Lands," Mrs Ralph Aikin; read by Mrs. Ernest Beu.

Review of Federated News and Club Woman, Mrs. J. E. Ingram, Mrs. V. D. Vaught.

Roll cal, last minute gifts.

# Lingering Cold Is Menace To Health

## Cough — Nature's Warning Signal, Chiropractors Assert.

Everyone, at times, suffers from colds, and there is perhaps no one common condition that is so disagreeable to contend with. Some people have only one or two colds a year and then they may not be severe; but on the other hand, there are millions of people who suffer from many colds each year and some of them are so severe that not only is life made miserable during these times, but it actually impairs the health of the body. A cold is a source of continual drain of vitality and resistance is lowered.

In different individuals colds affect the body in different ways. In some they settle in the nose and head; in others in the throat, and in some they affect the bronchial tubes and lungs. The part affected depends very largely upon the resistance which is present in the mucous membrane in these different areas. If it is the nose and head which is affected, it is assured that the membranes here possess a comparatively low resistance and are unable to withstand the toxins which have accumulated in the body.

**Cause**

As a matter of fact a cold does not have an immediate cause. That is, there is no condition which occurs immediately before a cold manifests itself which can be considered as a cause. The real cause lies far deeper than this. It is the result of an accumulation of poisonous materials within the body for a certain period of time preceding the cold. The amount of poison which is accumulated and the rapidity with which it is formed determines, then, the frequency of the colds. If the excretory organs of the body are comparatively normal these poisons will not be accumulated and colds will rarely manifest themselves.

**Chiropractic?**

However, this does not get at the real cause of the condition, viz., the abnormality in the excretory organs which permit poisons to be accumulated in the body. This is the thing which must really receive the attention of the thoughtful practitioner. Chiropractic is the only system which offers a logical reason why the excretory organs are abnormal and follows that with a means of relief.

**Method**

The chiropractor is thoroughly trained to detect these abnormalities in the spine and to correct them. He knows what parts of the body are supplied by nerves emitting from between certain vertebrae. As soon as he knows what organs are affected, he immediately goes to a certain region in the spine and there locates the trouble.

He locates, in the spine, that vertebrae which is producing pressure on the nerve trunks supplying the nose, throat or bronchial tubes. He realizes that inflammations in any one of these organs is the result of a lowered resistance is dependent upon a nerve pressure in the spine. By correcting the abnormality which is producing lowered resistance here and by adjusting the vertebrae which is responsible for the lack of proper excretion, he corrects the real cause which is behind the local inflammation and the individual recovers normal health in the natural way.

Nor is this recovery temporary. It is permanent just so long as the spine of the patient remains in the normal condition because there is no longer the accumulation of poisons in the body until the point is reached where the cold manifests itself as an adaptation.

If you are subject to colds, whether you have one at the present time or not, you should see your chiropractor, have him restore your spine to its normal condition, and thus be free from these disagreeable occasions that are a continual and steady drain upon your vitality and strength.

Chiropractic is a science that is based on a firm foundation of fact. It has been repeatedly demonstrated and is becoming more and more a universal health system. A few years ago there were only a few million people in the United States who subscribed to drugless systems. Today there are approximately forty million people who sponsor drugless health systems of one kind or another. Of all these, Chiropractic is the leader. It has attained and is maintaining that leadership through past performances. Case after case has received aid by this system when all other systems have failed. Time after time the chiropractor has discovered the fundamental causes of the diseases from which patients were suffering and has removed that cause.

No health system could have grown in the short space of thirty-four years to the proportions which Chiropractic has attained unless it possessed merits substantially superior to those offered by any other system. And yet that is the record which Chiropractic has made since its discovery. There are now approximately eighteen thousand practitioners who are carrying this health message to millions of people daily. This in the face of the fact that Chiropractic has built its reputation very largely upon successful results obtained in those cases which have failed to obtain results by any other method. Today the general public is coming more and more to realize that Chiropractic is more effective in acute conditions as well as chronic ones, and more and more is it being utilized in all kinds of diseases.

One of the most effective ways to maintain perfect health is to place oneself in a condition where one is able, not only to resist the effect of the more serious complications, but to avoid the serious handicap that comes with constant loss of vitality through colds and other acute conditions.

Remember that no man can measure up to the standards of which he is capable if he is handicapped by the misfortune of ill health. He owes it to his family and to himself to keep in such physical condition that he is capable of producing at maximum efficiency.

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Cut Out—Sign—Mail Today

Chiropractic Health Bureau,
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me, without cost or obligation on my part, copy of the new Booklet describing Chiropractic Health Service.

Name .....

City .....

Address .....

# LUNCHEON GIVEN BY CENTURY CLUB

(Continued from Page Three.)

mother's Favorite Heroine." These and other lectures are copiously illustrated with readings for in both reading and writing Mrs. Denney is especially gifted.

Perhaps she is best known, said Mrs. Bryan, by "The Man Who Laughs,' which embodies that joyous philosophy which is the foundation of all her teaching. She recently completed a new play in collaboration with Lucy Furman—"A Slice of Life in the Southern Highlands."

**De phian Assembly.**

The Lincoln district assembly of the Delphians met at the Y. W. C. A., Monday evening to discuss the new constitution.

Many are inquiring of the Delphian work and the answer says, it is a study club with a six years original course to which a six years extension has been added.

The Lincoln district is composed of the sixteen southeastern counties of the state.

Much interest was manifest at the meeting and enthusiasm for greater and continued growth.

A suggestion that each chapter appoint one member each month to visit other chapters, was well received.

The president was authorized to appoint an out of town auditor and also a publicity secretary.

**Alexandrian Chautauqua.**

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle met Thursday morning at the Y. W. C. A. with the president, Mrs. C. Sexton, presiding.

Current events answered the call of the roll and a short business meeting was held. Mrs. Ben Cosner was a guest.

Mrs. Fred Strasser led the continued study of "Safari" and the following papers were given: "Safari and In The Blue"—Mrs. C. F. Sexton; "Construction of African Houses" and "The Comforts of the Johnson Household" — Mrs. P. Spalding; "Labor Problems of the Johnson Expedition" — Mrs. L. H. Alberty; "Boculy, His Peculiar Talent"—Mrs. Ralph Moseley; "Waterhole Photography" — Mrs. C. F. Sexton; "Three Memorable Experiences"—Mrs. P. Spalding. A short round table discussion followed and Mrs. Cosner spoke briefly.

The circle adjourned until January 8.

**Hellenic Chautauqua.**

Hellenic Chautauqua circle met in the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday morning for study of the book, "Safari." The program follows:

Mottoes — Mrs. W. L. Munson; "Africa's Place in History from 500-1500 A. D. and the Pioneer, Stanley"—Mrs. W. L. Kirby.

"The Native Language of Africa"—Mrs. J. E. Tuttle.

"Waterhole Photography" — Mrs. E. S. Blackman.

"Geography and Ancient History of Africa to 500 A. D." Mrs. Fern Upton.

Christmas carol—"O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Christmas story—Leona McBride.

Candle lighting: Christmas Spirit, Dorothy Jane Pease; Work, Iva Miller; Health, Fern Bloom; Love, Inez Reichenback.

Seven Points of the Law: Seek Beauty, Marian Rolland; Give Service, Virginia Amos; Pursue Knowledge, Marjorie Walters; Be Trustworthy, Helen Morrison; Hold on to Health, Wilma Schrepf; Glorify Work, Dorothy Spiedell; Be Happy, Dorothy Chapelow.

Christmas Carol, "Joy to the World." Countries: Europe, Ruth Adams; Asia, Claudine Burt; Africa, Molly Wyland; America, Mary Margaret Maly; Australia, Cora Fox; Islands of the Sea, Janet Lau.

All, Frances Platte.

Christmas carol, "Silent Night."

Camp Fire credo, Ruth Miller.

"Sheltering Flame."

Betty Waugh, Betty Jane Lemon, Anna Soukup and Helen Rumel will be the ushers.

**Reporters To Meet.**

The reporter of each Camp Fire will meet at the Camp Fire office Monday, December 15, at 4 o'clock.

The "Pine" staff will meet at the Camp Fire office Friday, December 19, at 4 o'clock to arrange material for the January "Pine."

# R. N. A. Re-Elects Officers









—Derrick and Hendricks Photos by Anderson.

Elizabeth Derrick, upper left, was re-elected oracle of the Magnolia camp No. 44, Royal Neighbors of America, at the meeting Wednesday night. Bessie Hendricks, upper right, was re-elected vice oracle; Nellie Sobott, lower left, receiver and Ollie Feistner, lower right, recorder.

# Candle Lighting Service Of Camp Fire, December 21

## Annual Christmas Ceremonial Will Be Held At University Episcopal Church, Beginning at 3 O'Clock In the Afternoon; Girls Preparing Gifts.

Lincoln Camp Fire girls will hold their Christmas candle lighting service Sunday, December 21, at 3 o'clock, at the University Episcopal church, Thirteenth and R streets. The program:

Organ prelude — Miss Margaret Valentine.

Christmas carol—"Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

Bible story — Mrs. John McAllister, Jr.

Oececa Camp Fire had a dinner December 3, at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Paul Hoff. Mrs. Hoff, Eleanor Null, Marie Anderson and Willmeta Knight prepared and served the dinner to complete one of the requirements for Fire Makers rank. A ceremonial was held after the dinner at which, Mrs. M. L. Flack, the assistant guardian, and Adele Hanson took the Wood Gatherers rank. At the meeting Wednesday at Hartley school each girl darned a stocking, after which they practiced Christmas carols.

Litahni Camp Fire, with the guarsistant guardian, Bertha Krohn, visdian, Mrs. H. P. Doole, and the asited the capitol Tuesday afternoon.

Idaka Camp Fire met Tuesday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Harold Kipp. A tea was planned for the mothers, December 23, and he group held a recreational meet which gave them 200 miles on the "International Friendship Tour."

Beaver Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. D. A. Wetzel, Wednesday afternoon. The girls repeated the Camp Fire credo, Camp Fire law, and the Candle Lighting ceremony. Jean Fisher was a visitor.

**Explains Uses of Cloth.**

Otyokwa Camp Fire, Miss Luella Hatz guardian, met at the Calvary Evangelical church Monday. The guardian explained the price, width and uses of four linen and four cotton materials. A Christmas party was planned for next Monday. The president gave a report of the presidents' meeting.

Eluta Camp Fire, Mrs. A. J. Gillette guardian, hiked to Irvingdale park, Wednesday. The group roasted potatoes and cooked steak over an open fire which gave them 200 miles in the 1931 contest, which is in progress for all Lincoln Camp Fire groups.

Ahtani Camp Fire of Hartley school met Wednesday. The guardian, Marie Snavely, made the an-

(Continued on Page Six.

# Will Visit In California



—Photo by MacDonald.

Mrs. F. L. Whitney and her granddaughters, Dorothy Whitney, upper left, winner of the Max Factor-Gold and Company-Stuart theater popularity contest in Lincoln, and Marjorie Whitney, leave Tuesday evening for Los Angeles and Hollywood, where Miss Whitney will be entertained. They will visit Mrs. Whitney's son, George A. Whitney, in Los Angeles and will be in Pasadena for the Rose festival and the Washington State-University of Alabama game.



*Shirt, Meet Your Daddy*

And he'll be proud of you, as all daddys are when their shirts come back from the professional shirt launderers.

B-6961

The Evans

Responsible Cleaners

Expert Launderers

# Business Women Hear Talk Illustrated With Movies

A journey of 37,000 miles in five and a half months formed the basis of the talk by Mr. L. L. Coryell, illustrated by moving pictures, Thursday evening at the dinner of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club. The trip included scenes in Japan, China, Java, Ceylon, Malay, India, Calcutta, the Red Sea and other points, then Oberammergau, and "the most beautiful place in the world—home." Mr. Coryell told of the conditions of women in all these countries as contrasted with the position held by women in this country of religious teachings and practices.

He stated that in all his travels he never yet has found a place where the religion of Jesus Christ was not, but that women and girls were bought and sold. He showed the Gelsha market in Japan, where girls of five and six are sold, and the practice is recognized by the government. If a man dies in debt, his girl children may be sold to pay his debts. The pictures were taken, Mr. Coryell said, with a view to depicting the daily lives of the people, taking the more gruesome side along with the beauties, in order to show just what conditions are.

**Conditions Bad.**

The most miserable people are found in India, he declared. He never saw a smile on a Hindu woman's face. In India there are 350,000,000 people starving and 150,000,000 Sacred Cows wandering through the streets and in the temples, which the people are required to feed and protect. He showed pictures of people coming hundreds of miles to bathe in the river Ganges and the burning of the bodies of the dead along the banks, within a few minutes of the passing of life, and the throwing of the ashes into the stream. On the approach of night, people tie a cloth over their mouhs for fear an ant which may be an ancestor, might be swallowed.

There has been no progress in India in 125 years, he said. The roofs are built with a steep slope, so that bad spirits cannot cling to them. He told of the sacred red bridge, where none but the king travels; the thousands of deer which come racing over the mountains at the sound of a horn, which tells them the Americans have arrived, with cookies to feed them. Pictures of Kobe showed much American life and custom. When the Americans come they wet the streets and cover their mouths for fear of tuberculosis. A fight between a mongoose and a snake was pictured. The snake is always killed.

**Great Wall Shown.**

In the time of the Boxer revolution the governments demanded pay for governmental property destroyed; the English government took many millions, and the American government in the arbitration, took twenty millions, and gave it back in the form of a magnificent university, which was shown in the pictures. The great Chinese wall was shown as it traversed high mountains, and crossed sandy deserts. The wall is sixteen to eighteen feet thick and seventeen thousand miles long. Many of the marvelous temples and buildings were shown and the beautiful scenery of the many countries was displayed.

Preceding the talk Miss Lillian Schmidt sang "Roses of June," by German; "Hills of Home," by Fox, and "An Irish Love Song," by Lang.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. A. J. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Grubb. Miss Clara Conklin of the University, Miss Winifred Hans, Miss Kate Lincoln of the Red Cross, Miss Alice Craig, Mrs. H. T. Ritter of Omaha, Mrs. Mary Ames Denny, Miss Bess Bowen, Miss Tillie Larson ,librarian at Bethany, Miss Ruth Hall, teacher at the Lincoln high school.

The next dinner of the club will be January 9, when Mrs. A. F. Berggren will have charge, with Miss Lillian Schmidt as house chairman, and Mrs. Gladys Van Camp and Miss Gertrude Auman, hostesses.

Members are urged to send to Mrs. A. F. Berggren suggestions for names for the park to be established northwest of the city, which will be presented to the chamber of commerce planning committee, with whom the club's public relations committee is co-operating.

Miss Leona Stafford was announced as chairman of the club growth contest which has been announced by the state committee. Monday evening the recreatoin committee will hold a surprise Christmas treat for those who attend the evening's program.

# Christmas Greetings To L.W.C.

## Miss Helen Tuttle Speaker At Temple Theater Open Meeting Monday.

A splendid program greeted members of the Lincoln Woman's club who attended the open meeting last Monday afternoon in Temple theater. Perhaps the time of the year was responsible for some of the happy thoughts suggested. The advisory board, composed of the past presidents of the club, extended a Christmas greeting to the club in a description of the Christmas season in foreign lands by Miss Helen Tuttle. Miss Tuttle said Christmas is a festival in memory of the birth of Christ. The message of Christmas is extended to men of all times and of all conditions. The best definition of Christmas is contained in, "On Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men," she said.

"Long before the birth of Christ, the Druids with the aid of the mystic holly and mistletoe, performed their weird rites in the deep forests of Britain and burned the Yule log in honor of Thor, the god of war," Miss Tuttle declared.

**Charity and Goodwill.**

'At present, Christmas is more of a religious celebration in the north, and an occason for merrymaking in the south; but over the whole country it is a time of charity and good-will, when even the old re-

(Continued on Page Six.)

# Lincoln Woman, Nearly 94 Years Old, Finding Life Enjoyable at Tabitha Home



Although she is nearly 94 years old and is the oldest guest at Tabitha home, Mrs. Elizabeth Ketchum retains a keen interest in what is going on in the world and declares that she enjoys life very much at Tabitha. She is able to read her Bible the newspapers and the periodicals in which she is interested, without the aid of glasses.

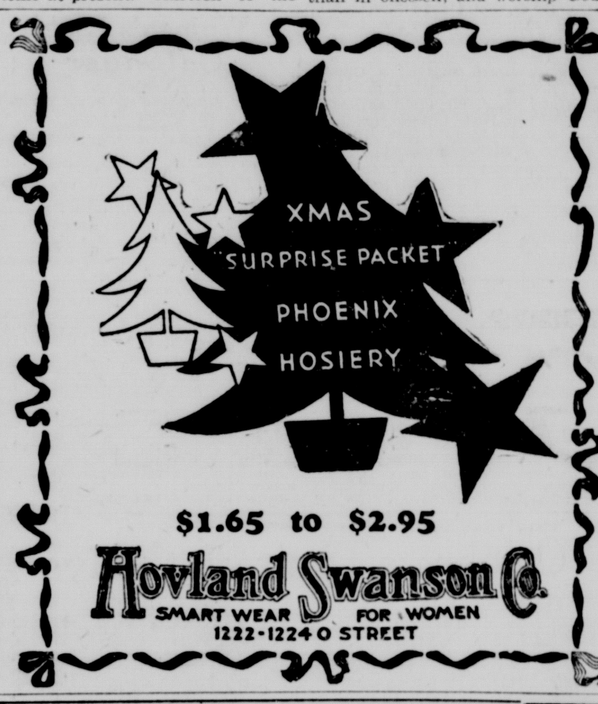
Mrs. Ketchum was born in 1838 at Coldwater, Mich., but has lived in Nebraska for many years. She remembers Abraham Lincoln and Civil war years vividly, since she was 23 years old when the war broke out. Twice married, she is now alone in the world except for two sisters who live in Illinois. Her two husbands and her only child are dead.

There are a great many things in life worth living for at 93 years of age, Mrs. Ketchum believes. During the summer and on sunny days in the winter, she derives much pleasure from walks around the grounds at Tabitha. She attends chapel services every morning and likes to visit with her neighbors in the home although her hearing is impaired.

While she is not of the Lutheran faith, but a member of the Methodist church, Mrs. Ketchum enjoys her religious surroundings at Tabitha. She formerly lived in Bethany but three and a half years ago she became too feeble to care for herself and, having no relatives here to care for her, was found a place as a guest in Tabitha home by the Lincoln Social Welfare society. Mrs. Ketchum is one of sixty-six aged persons at the home at present. Thirteen of the others also are from Lincoln and the most of these are not of the Lutheran faith. The community chest contributes to the upkeep of the home to help defray the expenses of guests from Lincoln who cannot afford to pay, or can pay but a part of thir expenses. Eighteen of the seventy children at Tabitha are from Lincoln.

Mrs. Ketchum is three years the senior of the next oldest member of Tabitha, John Klempnauer, who is near 91. Katherine Buckfink, 89, is the third oldest member, while more than a score of the guests are past 80 years of age.

Mrs. Ketchum believes that to be happy, one must work hard, be more interested in the welfare of others than in onesself, and worship God.




$1.65 to $2.95

Hovland Swanson Co.

SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN

1222-1224 O STREET



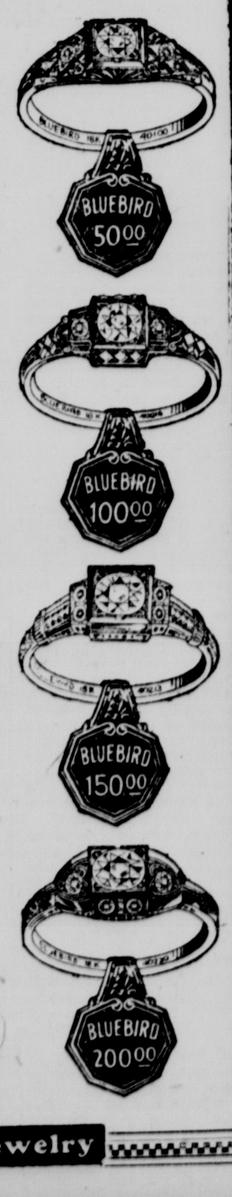
LET'S MAKE THIS —A— MERRY CHRISTMAS!

To many of us Christmas is a burden instead of a joy . . . gifts must be bought and bills soon cut deeply into our purse.

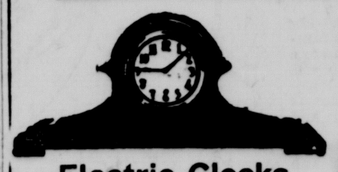
This year we want you to have a really Merry Christmas by using our easy Club Plan. Gifts do not cost another cent more and you may pay in small amounts you will never miss. Pay next year and make this a Merry Christmas.

Why a BLUEBIRD DIAMOND?

Simply because you are fully protected by a double guarantee in writing—the price is on a metal tag, sealed by the importer—prices range from $25 to $500—every ring is registered and best of all, you can buy on easy weekly payments, without paying one cent of interest.




Give a Watch



Electric Clocks

Here's a splendid gift for a friend or relative. You can buy a design for special rooms, very attractively cased. Sold on easy credit.

$7.50 to $75



A few cents a day will buy her a fine set of 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate. Sold at the nationally advertised cash price but on Credit Terms to suit you.



Give her a wrist watch and you will see that smile women give in recognition of good taste. Hundreds of styles to choose from—on easy credit

$1 A WEEK

A Bulova, Gruen, Elgin or Hamilton Watch is a gift he can use every day in the year. Prices range from—

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Other models as low as $9.75.

$1 A WEEK




Cameos

A special purchase of genuine hand carved Italian Cameos, that ordinarily sell for up to $45—now on credit for only .....

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Free

A beautiful set of six 1881 Rogers silverplate teaspoons with your purchase of $25 or over.

Write for Catalog

Mail orders filled promptly. We give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps and engrave all gifts free of charge.

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Club Plan Jewelers

IT'S EASY TO PAY— THE CLUB PLAN WAY

Nationally Advertised Watches on CREDIT and Jewelry



# THE SUPREMELY SUCCESSFUL GIFT

## is Gillen's Candies G

*Be sure that the candy you buy is fresh. Our dealers receive candy from us daily and when you buy---*

Gillen's Candies G

*---you are sure of good fresh candy.*

*Insist on Gillen's Candies.*

*Your dealer can get them for you if he does not have them.*

*SWEETEN THE DAY WITH CANDY*



# GIFTS *that evidence discriminate choosing—*

THIS YEAR—CHOOSE BEAUTY!

Make that most important gift a DIAMOND!



Mark THIS Christmas with a beautiful, brilliant stone, fittingly mounted to grace the hand of the beloved one!

## Exceptional Values

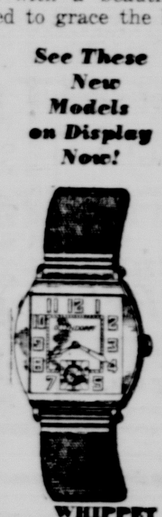
In mounted and unmounted stones of highest quality are ready for your choosing, from 25.00 to 500.00.

"Time Is Everything!"

## Ollendorff Watches

Are made for discriminating men and women who must keep pace with time—who value accuracy, reliability. If you would give the **finest** in watches, by all means, choose an **Ollendorff**! A very complete showing awaits your inspection. **Ollendorffs** are sold in Lincoln only by

**See These New Models on Display Now!**



**WHIPPET**
15-jewel famous Ollendorff movement fitted in sturdy, richly finished case. Fine mesh band. **$29.75**
OLLENDORFF



**DIXIE**
An exquisite new model for women, engraved case with new style bracelet; 15-jewel guaranteed Ollendorff movement. **$35**
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## IRWIN'S

237 So. 13th St. Lindell Hotel Bldg.



*Announcing the Opening of—*

## Santa's Warehouse

**With the largest variety of Toys and Gift Goods shown in the city. Prices are EXCEPTIONALLY LOW.**

**COME HERE AND SAVE.**

DRUMS
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**SCOUT KNIVES** with Official Emblem. High quality, polished blades. A big buy. Regular value $2.00 **$1.29**

**POCKET KNIVES** 2 blades, fully warranted, indestructible handles. Large assortment. $1.00 to $1.25 values.... **59¢**

**FLEXIBLE SLEDS** Heavy grooved runners, well made. Regular value $2.00..... **98¢**

**RED CHAIRS** Extra heavy, hand made. None better. Worth $1.00..... **73¢**

**COASTER WAGONS** Extra large, extra heavy, roller bearings, wood or metal body. Reg. value $6.00..... **$3.98**

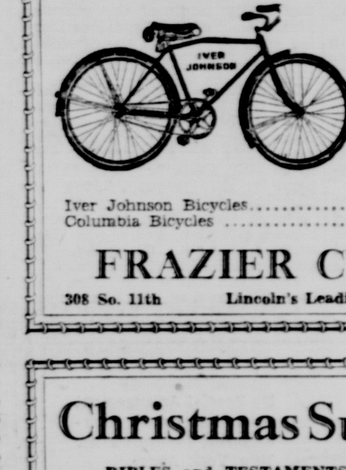
**TABLE AND CHAIR SETS** Extra strong, hand made. Red or Green Finish. Worth $4.50 **$2.98**

**AIR RIFLES** Famous Daisy brand. All boys know them. Reg. value $1.50..... **98¢**

**STATIONERY** Extra fancy, wonderful finish, fancy lined envelopes. Regular value $1.00..... **49¢**

## Santa's Warehouse

1332 "O" St. DIRECTLY OPPOSITE BOSTON MARKET 1332 "O" St.



## A BIKE

**A Parent's Finest Gift: An Iver Johnson is the gift supreme.**

The Xmas Morn that your child finds a gleaming Iver Johnson standing under the Xmas tree will always be remembered as the happiest Xmas of all.

Iver Johnson Bicycles..... $40.00 to $55.00
Columbia Bicycles..... 37.50 to 45.00

## FRAZIER CYCLE CO.

308 So. 11th Lincoln's Leading Cycle House L9174

## Christmas Suggestions

**BIBLES and TESTAMENTS,** priced 20c to $25.00
**PRAYER BOOKS, CATHOLIC,** priced 50c to 7.50
**PRAYER BOOKS, EPISCOPAL,** priced 1.00 to 12.50

ROSARIES, CRUCIFIXES, PICTURES, RELIGIOUS BOOKS, BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, BIBLE STORY BOOKS, FRAMED MOTTOES, PLAQUES AND SILHOUETTES, BILL FOLDS, KEY CASES, DIARIES, WRITING CASES, GREETING CARDS FOR EVERYONE.

## NEBRASKA BOOK AND BIBLE CO.

1245 N Street. Lincoln, Neb.



## Christmas Baskets and Gift Boxes

An appreciated and acceptable gift for the individual or the family. Here are a few selections from our most complete stock. Baskets and boxes can be packed for mailing at no extra cost.

No. 4.
A holiday basket filled with a generous assortment of glace fruits, stuffed dates, shelled nuts, figs and fresh fruit **$3.75**

No. 7.
Decorated tin box of genuine Calimyrna figs **$1.45**

No. 5.
A very effectively decorted Christmas box filled with a varied assortment of confections, cakes and condiments... **$2.90**

No. 2.
A modernistic decorated box filled with jellies, preserves and condiment..... **$2.25**

Nos. 6 and 8.
Undoubtedly the most bountiful gift box we have ever shown, filled with the unusual food delicacies that are so seasonable at this time. Such a varied assortment we are anxious to have you see this box. Two sizes—
**$8.50** AND **$12.50**

No. 10.
A Christmas remembrance for the family that is a veritable horn of plenty, packed in a very beautiful imported basket, hand decorated and would be appreciated as a picnic hamper..... **$7.00**

No. 12.
A box of California's finest fruits in glass, jellies, figs and preserves..... **$4.50**

No. 14.
A most appropriate gift for a family that would welcome the more substantial foods, 1 case—18 cans assorted fruit and vegetables packed in a holly box..... **$3.75**

We anxiously await the pleasure of showing you the baskets and boxes. Vermont balsam trees have arrived. The most fragrant and symmetical tree. Last year every home that had one told us how pleased they were.

**75¢** to **$4.50**

Member of the Merchants Telegraph Exchange. To any part of the United States, we can deliver a gift basket or candy by Telegraph.

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## BEACHLY BROTHERS

1400 O STREET "Everything for the Table" B-6557.

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Have one of the new modernistic mirrors made just to suit the furnishings and surroundings. Every one enjoys a good mirror.

Made in our own mirror, factory just to suit her.

## Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co.

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—LET CHRISTMAS BE—

Electrically JOYFUL

Electric Percolators that make good coffee better. And those waffles! Yum, yum! It takes a good iron to bake them to that crispness that delights the appetite, and we have the one you want! Come on down and give us the pleasure of showing you our complete line of practical electrical appliances, each of which carries the trade-mark of a most responsible manufacturer.

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## 25 CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH NAME $1.00

## Brown Print Shop

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## HAPPY HOUR STUDIO



*Only 2 More Weeks Till Xmas!*

Make your own Christmas gifts this year. It is simple and you can receive your lessons free under the direction of our talented instructor.

*Night Classes for Clubs Can Be Arranged*

We carry a complete stock of Devoe Artist Materials as well as a full line of Attractive Placques, Lamp Shades and Unfinished Furniture.

By all means see our attractive and unusual stock of Christmas Greeting Cards including Lamp Shade Parchment, Pearl Luster, Steel Etchings and Combination Boxes.

*All for Sale in the "Happy Hour" Studio*

## WESTERN GLASS & PAINT CO. Inc.

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# Lincoln Teachers Head State Group



—Annette Abbott a Townsend Photo.

At a meeting of the Nebraska Women's Educational club, during the delegate assembly, December 5 and 6, three Lincoln teachers were elected to head the work in the state for the coming year. Left to right—Miss A. Blodwin Beynon, treasurer; Miss Bess Bowen, secretary; Miss Annette Abbott, president.

# Candle Lighting Service Of Camp Fire, December 21

(Continued from Page Four.)

nouncements for the month. The group took pictures to be presented to the Camp Fire office for the 1931 kodak book.

Wacinyan Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Gerald Carpender, Tuesday. The time was spent dressing dolls and planning the Christmas basket which the the Warren Community house, Forty group will give.

Uniliyi Camp Fire met Friday at fifth and Orchard streets, with the guardian, Mrs. Ethel Stevenson. The following officers were elected: Ruth Amos, president; Mildred Holland, vice president; Betty Magee, treasurer; Beth Amos, secretary; Florence Belle Test, reporter.

**Visit Morrill Hall.**

Ayatala Camp Fire and guardian, Mrs. Esther Schrunk, went to Morrill hall Tuesday to identify six different kinds of stones and one masterpiece of each of five well known artists, which entitled the group to 400 miles on the International Friendship tour. The group gave a party for their mothers Wednesday evening at the home of Betty Beaty. The evening was spent in playing games and a program. Each girl brought a cake which she baked, for the mothers to judge.

Netoppew Camp Fire, Doris Doan guardian, met Tuesday at First Plymouth Congregational church. The group decided to sing Christmas carols.

Akiyuhopi Camp Fire, Mrs. Claude Burt guardian, met Monday at First Plymouth Congregational church. Miss Hanson talked about the proper care of the hair and nails.

Norveton Camp Fire, LaVerne Coglizer guardian, met Thursday evening at the library in Havelock. The president explained the 1931 kodak book. The remainder of the meeting was spent in learning the proper care of the hair and nails.

Takima Camp Fire met Wednesday evening at the home of Martha Martin. During the business meeting it was decided that each girl would bring food for the Christmas basket. Sarah Kimball has charge of filling the basket. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held Monday evening, December 22, at the home of Ramona Frost. The girls will sing Christmas carols after the party.

**Plan Christmas Project.**

Nita Anoki Camp Fire met Thursday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Helen Burnham. The group planned to fill sacks of candy to be taken to an orphanage, for Christmas.

Tawanka Camp Fire met Thursday, at the home of the guardian, Mrs. C. E. Garner. Each girl bandaged correctly the finger, hand and leg. Plans were made to give a Christmas basket and to sing Christmas carols.

Fr-ba-to Camp Fire met Thursday at First Plymouth Congregational church. The group learned the prices, widths, and uses of four linen and four cotton materials. They also distinguished six varieties of apples.

Wa-tre-mo Camp Fire met Friday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Vella Edison. Genevieve Dowling gave a report on the presidents meeting. Plans were made for the remainder of Decembr.

Konza Camp Fire met at Twenty-sixth and O street school, Monday. The girls brought the dolls they had dressed for Christmas gifts. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held December 13, at the home of the guardian, Miss Lee Campbell.

Gaula Camp Fire, Mrs. Waldon Howey, guardian, met at the Westminster church, Thursday. The group practiced Christmas carols.

Ecaowasin Camp Fire, Mrs. Paul Bancroft guardian, met at the home of Helen Ball, Tuesday evening, and planned flowers and a note from the group to a "shut-in." The guardian explained the judging of cakes.

**Has Ceremonial.**

Besenotru Camp Fire met Tuesday at the Epworth M. E. church. A ceremonial was held at which Claudia Mecomber lighted the candle of work; June Meek, the candle of Health; and Beulah Thomas the candle of Love. Frances Johnson gave the Camp Fire credo.

Tawasiya Camp Fire met Thursday at Randolph school. The guardian, Virginia Kimball, told the group of the Christmas Candle Lighting service to be held Sunday, December 21, and plans were made to attend. Dorothy Askey was appointed reporter for the group.

Shutanka Camp Fire held a ceremonial at the Twenty-sixth and O street school, Friday. Elinor Ackerman, Grace Weeks, Liona Easton and Doloros Wisser took the Woodgatherers rank. Arlene Jordan lighted the candle of Work; Virginia Zimmerman the candle of Health; and Anna Marie Ruth the candle of Love. Fern McCracken, assistant guardian, conducted the ceremonial.

Adakonya Camp Fire, Janice Mickey guardian, met at Clinton school, Tuesday. They practiced the ceremonial which will be held Friday evening for the mothers, at the home of the guardian.

# Setting A Table Is Explained

## Departments of Lincoln Woman's Club Continue Their Study Programs.

Home economics department of the Lincoln Woman's club was entertained at the home of Mrs. True Jack Colbert, 2301 Park avenue Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Colbert demonstrated to the class with her own china, silver and linen, the setting of the family table and followed with the semi-formal, the formal, the bullet luncheon and afternoon tea. She was assisted by Mrs. F. M. McElrath. Mrs. F. C. Phillips, and Mrs. William Niklaus. Fifty were present.

* * *

**Literature Section.**

The literature section of the Woman's club met Thursday in Faculty hall. Fifty answered roll call with current events or quotations. Prof. Orin Steuanek lectured on "Plato and Our Thinking."

A 1 o'clock luncheon and Christmas party will be held Thursday, December 18 with Mrs. H. C. Luckey, 4013 Holdrege street. Assisting Mrs. Luckey will be Mesdames F. E. Bricka, D. F. Bryson, Eda Jensen and J. Steinberg. Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff is in charge of the program

Phone reservations to Mrs. George Pillers, F2060, or Mrs. C. H. Pierce, L4731.

* * *

**History Department.**

The history department of the Lincoln Woman's club will meet Monday, in Faculty hall. This will be the last meeting for 1930 and it is desired that all members be present.

The lecture topic will be "Colonial Rivals and the Great Duel With France." A short talk on "The Cause and Cure of War," will precede the lecture.

* * *

**Bethany Club.**

The Bethany music department will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m., in Bates hall. Mrs. E. R. Priel is in charge of the program consisting of a paper, "Christmas Carols," Mrs. H. A. Lemon; vocal solo, "Lo, How a rose Ere Bloometh," Praetoris; "Mary's Manger Song," Salter—Mrs. F. H. Preston; reading, "Why The Chimes Rang,' Nora Jacobs Osborne.

Raymond Alden, will give a marimba solo, Keith Montgomery, "Song of the Chimes"; and there will be a trio, "Birthright of the Babe," Mesdames Ogden, Johnson, Young. Other numbers:

Harp and violin, "O Fanctissma," Lois and Winifred Sundeen.

Solo, "The Birthday of the King," Neidlinger, Frank Gardner.

Violin, "A la Vienoise," Hartman Winifred Sundeen.

Harp, Melody, Parkhurst, Lois Sundeen.

Piano "Ave Maria," Schubert-Heller, Dorothy Sundeen.

Song, "O Holy Night," Adam, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, violin obligato Fern Misner.

Harp, "Silent Night," Gruber; "Away in a Manger," Muller; "O, Come All Ye Faithful," Ward—Lois Sundeen.

Christmas Carols directed by Miss Hilda Chowins; acompanists Mrs. Ernest Wood, Fern Misner and Dorothy Sundeen.

* * *

**Civic Section.**

The next meeting of the civic department will be in Faculty hall at 2:30 Friday. Mrs. Eugene Levy will preside. Prof. Willard Waller will speak on "The Readjustment of Personality After Divorce."

The talk will be followed by a discussion, and tea will be served. Mrs. O. H. Hackman and Mrs. Fred Bricka will pour.

The ladies responding to letters to Santa Claus written by the children at the home for dependent children, will leave Christmas gifts at the Y. W. C. A. before Monday, Dec. 21. Plans are being made to sponsor a Christmas program at the county poor farm, Saturday, Dec. 20. Gifts will be distributed and the dramatic department will assist.

The Girls Athletic association of Lincoln high school donated a Christmas tree for the occasion, and the L. C. club will co-operate. The Christmas party at Orthopedic hospital will take place Thursday, Dec. 18. Letters to Santa Claus will be answered with gifts. The music department will assist.

The weekly program took place Thursday, Dec. 11. Goldie Lindquist Arnold led in community singing. A one-act skit entitled "The Freshie Registers" was presented by members of the dramatic art department. Mesdames L. E. VanHorn, W. W. Curd, and J. L. Iverson being the cast. A violin solo by Thomas McManus, and a solo by Ann McManus concluded the program.

Miss Verda Metzger, Miss Esther Evans, and Mrs. Lucille Cordner.

The kindergarten orchestra will give Christmas songs, and Annette Way will read the Christmas story from Luke. An address, "The Place of Religion In Developing the Life of the Child," will be given by Rev. J. K. Shellenberger, and tea will be served by the third grade motherrs.

* * *

**Oberlies Will Speak.**

L. C. Oberlies will talk on "The Christmas Spirit" at the Everett P. T. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon, at the school. Girls from the home economics department will decorate the cafeteria to suggest the holiday season, and serve light refreshments. Miss Leona McBride from the Malcolm studio will give a Christmas reading.

* * *

**Department Repeats Play.**

Randolph P. T. A. dramatic department presented a play, "Yimmie Yonson's Yob," Wednesday afternoon and Friday evening, at the school. Mrs Ada Malcolm was director and Mrs. I. O. Lansing had charge of the properties. Mrs. N. W. Gaines gave a group of songs. The cast:

Yimmie, from "Mannasota,"—Mrs. R. H. Cummins.

Pal, the detective—Mrs. O. E. Kingery.

Frank, the clerk—Mrs. I. O. Clemens.

Micky, the farm hand—Mrs. C. E. Miller.

Mr. Kent, the father—Mrs. A. M. Smith.

Belle, foster daughter—Mrs. E. P. Haas.

Sylvia, the niece—Miss Margaret Hulfish.

Peg, the cook—Mrs. Fred Troup.

Kittie, the helper—Mrs. A. K. McClelland.

Mrs. Kent, the mother—Mrs. K. P. Arnold.

Substitutions: Mrs. E. P. Haas for Mrs. John R. House; Mrs. O. E. Kingery for Mrs. W. O. Villott; Miss Margaret Hulfish for Mrs. R. Merritt.

Music—Fisher's orchestra.

* * *

**Children Give Playlet.**

Randolph P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at the school. Miss Lila Karnes' first grade pupils gave a playlet, "A Visit to the Toy Shop." Characters included Santa Claus, who brought a group of children to the shop Christmas eve to see what

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## *Mrs. Carle Elected Auxiliary President*



MRS. E. E. CARLE.

Mrs. Carle was named president of the William Lewis camp, United Spanish American War veterans auxiliary at the election meeting Friday night.

# Party For Children At Bennet

## P. T. A. Programs for Coming Week All Have Touch Of the Holiday Season.

The Christmas spirit will prevail in P. T. A. meetings this week with the singing of Christmas carols, Christmas talks, and serving of holiday refreshments. Sheridan P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school The Sheridan quartet will sing Christmas solos, and the school children will give the Christmas operetta, "The Toys Entertain."

* * *

**Parents Visit School.**

Carols will be sung by pupils of Saratoga school at the P. T. A. meeting Tuesday evening at the school. The December meeting of Bethany P. T. A. will be held Thursday. Parents will visit the school all day and the regular school routine will be in effect. Over 350 attended last year.

* * *

**Christmas Program Planned.**

Elliott P. T. A. will meet Tuesday at 2:30, in the school room. Community singing will be led by Mrs. W. O. Carlson, and Mrs. F. A. Pierson will sing a Christmas solo. Christmas carols will be sung by the children from the rooms of Miss Zelma Newman, Miss C. Anderson,

# Wahoo Society Notes

WAHOO, Neb., Dec. 13 — The Eastern Star chapter gave a Christmas party at the hall Thursday evening, entertaining the husbands and children of the members. An elaborate program was given by the children, after which the holiday motif was carried out in the lunch served.

The American Legion auxiliary at its regular meeting Wednesday evening enjoyed a Christmas party, the principal features being a tree and an exchange of gifts for all. A lunch was served to about twenty-five.

The regular meeting of the Wahoo woman's club was held Thursday. A vocal solo, "Trees," was given by Miss Josephine Hill, accompanied by Miss Viola Woodworth, and an excellent talk on health was made by Dr. W. K. Stefan. A New years party is being planned for January 2.

Honoring Mrs. Frank Otto of Ithaca, Mesdames Ed, Lanik, Eric Otto and Harry Otto gave a kensington on Wednesday at the home of the latter for fourteen guests. The rooms were decorated in Christmas trees added much to the holiday effect. The guests were seated at one large table for a two course luncheon at the close of the afternoon. Out of town guests were Mrs. J. Middlekauf, Lincoln; Miss Margaret Davis and Mrs. Herbert Reynolds, Omaha; Mrs. J. W. Danley and Miss Alberta O'Kane, Ithaca; Mrs. Will Otto, Ceresco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vlach entertained four tables of bridge Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pallat of Portal, N. D. The Christmas season was suggested in the decorations and appointments for the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dolezal, jr., were hosts at dinner Sunday at the country home to a large group of relatives. Those present from away were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koudele and Mr. and Mrs. James Koudele and son, John, of West Point.

Mrs. Carl Bartak entertained at a surprise birthday dinner party on Sunday in honor of her husband and Mrs. Mary Morris, her sister.

Mrs. W. T. Ptacek and Mrs. O. H. Person entertained at a farewell 1 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Adrian Elder, who is soon to leave here with her husband, Dr. Elder. Covers were laid for twenty-four guests at tables decorated with miniature Christmas trees. Other Christmas suggestions were carried out in the menu. The afternoon was spent playing bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Berggren were hosts Wednesday evening at a dinner for twelve guests. The table decorations were lavender and jink. Pink rosebuds and lavender sweet peas formed the centerpiece, and lavender tapers with pink shades added to the color scheme. The evening was spent with bridge.

Mrs. John Stuhlik entertained eighteen guests at dinner Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday. In the evening a group of friends came in to congratulate him and cards were played, after which lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Odman were hosts to the superintendents of the high schools of the county at the home on Tuesday evening. After a business session a late supper was erved.

Patricia Barry celebrated her fifth birthday Sunday, and in honor of the event her mother, Mrs. Everett Barry, entertained guests at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bartek entertained at bridge on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pallat of Portal, N. D. Four tables were played, at which refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. V. Portlock of Wymore has been visiting friends here the past week. While Miss Robertson she taught music in the schools here for some years.

Marriage licenses have been granted here the past week to Clarence E. Clover Exeter, and Ellen Myers, Lincoln; Lafe Evans, Ashland, and Jennie Burdick, Ashland.

Miss Irene Keller, who has been visiting her brother and family in Chicago the past few months, returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Laudenschlager and family, who have been living at Sidney for a number of years, returned Monday and will again reside here.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Larson and family arrived here Tuesday from Minnesota. He will take up his

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## *Christmas Greetings To Club Women*

(Continued from Page Four.)

member that they were once children.

"Perhaps the Germans are the world's greatest lovers of Christmas and it is Germany that we owe the Christmas tree legend which says that Martin Luther was the first to bring into his home a litle fir tree on which he hung lighted candles.

"In the German villages may be seen Knecht Ruprecht, an old man, dressed in fur who goes about with a huge bag of toys and sweets upon his back and a rod in his hand, passing out little gifts to the good and warning the bad children.

"In Italy, Christmas is a season of church going and the Christmas tree is little known, though gifts are exchanged and there is a great dinner, the feature of which is a capon, taking the place of the American turkey.

**Russians Cease Work.**

"The Russian working people seize Christmas as an occasion for ceasing work, sometimes for a month. Kolinda is the celebration of Christmas eve, when the peasants gather about the houses of the rich, sing carols and scramble for the coins tossed to them from windows.

"In Rumania it is the custom to bless the Danube at Christmas and a procession of priests and people dressed to represent Bible characters, singing chants, moves through the streets to the banks of the river. The ice is broken and a small wooden cross thrown into the water. Any one who can recover the cross is regarded as extremely lucky.

"A quaint and impressive ceremonial is observed in Holland on Christmas eve. At midnight the men of the towns and villages meet, dressed in varied costumes, in the public square. One is chosen to carry in a procession a large illuminated star as a guide, like the wise men were guided in Bethlehem. The procession winds through the streets, chanting the Gloria in Excelsis.

"Above every Norwegian ridge pole, on Christmas day there hangs a sheaf of wheat, a Christmas feast for the birds, for it is written that 'not even a sparrow falleth to the ground that he does not heed.'

"The Mexican Christmas is a strangely mixed week of sports, revels and religious observances. In Spain the religious note is dominant.

**Religion to Fore.**

"In France the three-day celebration of Christmas is an occasion for much charity and there are special services in the churches. In the south of France there is a quaint custom of blessing the Christmas log, not unlike the Yule log ceremonial which has been observed for centuries by England.

"On the whole, throughout the land, there is joy, charity and thanksgiving when the Christmas chimes are pealing and re-echoeing around the world, the old familiar greeting, Merry Christmas to all. On earth Peace, good will toward men."


WHY COUGH?

TAKE

Meier's Bronchial Elixir

A harmless and most effective cough remedy. It relieves cough instantly.

Meier Drug Co.

1230 O St., Lincoln, Nebraska.



CLEAN FOR THE HOLIDAYS--

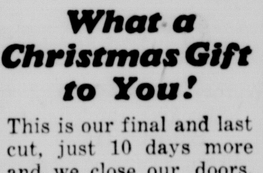
Your RUGS, DAPERIES and CURTAINS will add much to the sparkle of your home if thoroughly cleaned.

Rugs shampooed, draperies dry cleaned, and curtains either dry cleaned or laundered.

PEERLESS CLEANERS

Geo. H. Lemon. B6731.





Shoe Sale

Continued Monday Morning (Tomorrow)

Every Pair of Our $12 and $14 Choice of the House Go at

$5

—PER PAIR

What a Christmas Gift to You!

This is our final and last cut, just 10 days more and we close our doors. Red Cross, Arch-Aid, Flexridge and Wilbur Coon Shoes, high heel, dress shoes, black and white moire formal shoes included.

We are quitting business consequently not a pair reserved.

EVERY COLOR, EVERY SIZE, EVERY STYLE.

Be on hand early, as there are several hundred pairs to choose from.

Arch-Aid Boot Shop

202 So. 13. Sharp Bldg.


# Guardians Community Camp Fires



—Mrs. H. P. Scott—A Townsend Photo.

Guardians of community Camp Fire groups in Lincoln. Left to right—Mrs. Harold L. Kipp, Mrs. William Dunkak, Betty Poulston, Mrs. H. P. Scott, Beulah Ault, Mrs. Edith Chandler.

# Conference Delegates Are Named

## Mrs. Lulu Andrews and Miss Grace Abbott To Be At Cure For War Meeting.

The Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs will be represented at the "Cause and Cure of War Conference" by Mrs. Lulu Andrews, a member of the Omaha club, and by Miss Grace Abbott, a member of the Grand Island club. The conference will be held at Washington, D. C., January 19 to 22. Mrs. Andrews and Miss Abbott are in Washington at the present time.

* * *

**Grand Island Club.**

The club rooms of the Business and Professional Women's club of Grand Island were taxed to capacity Tuesday evening, for the regular dinner.

The club has enjoyed a steady increase in membership during the past months and now has 106 members.

Cars were provided to transport the members and guests to the radio monitor station, where Benjamin Wolf, superintendent, explained the workings of the equipment.

The annual Christmas party to be given by the club will be a dinner, with exchange of toys which are to be donated to the Christmas cheer committee.

* * *

**Clay Center.**

The Clay Center Business and Professional Women's club held its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Kate Dickson, Tuesday evening.

The business session was followed by a social planned by Miss Mollie Deines, chairman of the committee. Each member brought a toy or gift. These were packed and sent to the Mothers Jewels home at York, as a Christmas greeting to children in the home.

* * *

**Falls City Club Meets.**

Fifty-three members and guests of the Falls City Business and Professional Women's club attended the regular meeting, Monday evening, December 8, at M. W. A. hall.

A business session was in charge of Miss Ruth L. Lewis, president. It wa decided to have an employer's banquet the latter part of January at Hotel Weaver.

The program under the leadership of Miss Helen Reinhardt, was the annual emblem program. A one-act play, "The Eclipse," was given under the direction of Miss Leta Wakelin. Miss Lois Ross, accompanied by Miss Nellie Farring-

(Continued on Page Eight.)


By Special Arrangement with the Soviet Government, Through Their New York Agent.



Exhibition and Sale of—

Russian Arts —and— Handicrafts

See this new world that has sprung into being on our Third Floor. Examine the exquisite, hand loomed linens—the exotic prayer rugs—the quaint woodenware—the samovars—odd bits of peasant clothing — rudely carved toys— even candies and sugared dainties.

*Among the Modern and Antique Pieces on Display and Sale Are:*

Cigar Boxes, Lacquered Bowls, Pottery, Carved Wood Pieces, Tapestries, Fine Linens, Shoes, Carved Ivory Bits, Silverware, Coffee Urns, Compotes, Solid Gold Cigarette Cases and other precious pieces.

At Prices from 25c to $1200

—Floor Three.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.



A Gift Every Housewife Will Thankfully Welcome!

That the freedom from the weekly work and worry of washday. Services now as low as.. 3½ LB.

IT'S B3377

Speisers LAUNDRY



The season's most popular gifts are those of jewelry. If there is someone near and dear to you whose Yuletide happiness you want to make complete—present them with one of these worth-while gifts that will be an everlasting reminder of your sincere devotion.

Giff JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE



Ladies' Watches

we offer in all the fine makes. Beautiful cases, highly jeweled movements. An appropriate gift for wife, daughter or sweetheart.

$15 to $350

Men's Watches

of the popular AMERICAN makes, including Hamilton, Illinois, Elgin, and Waltham. Strap and pocket models. Perfect timekeepers. Something no man should be without.

$5.50 to $75

Electric Clocks

A perfect gift for the family. All of the more popular makes in the most choice styles. Accurate to perfection.

Priced up to $150

Silverware

The woman whose set is incomplete is always delighted with Sterling silver. We carry an unusually large number of the most popular patterns in stock. No need to order special, we can supply you right out of stock.

Diamonds

Make this her happiest Christmas with a beautiful diamond ring. There is nothing that can quite equal such a gift. We have a large assortment of gorgeous stones and hundreds of lovely mountings from which to choose.

$25 to $1,000.

Jewelry

We suggest as well, watch bracelets, rings, necklaces, cigarette boxes, pen and pencil sets and dozens of other appropriate gifts that you will find on our shelves.

Chas. W. Fleming

JEWELER — GIFT COUNSELOR.

1311 O St.

John F. Ayres, Optometrist and Acousticon Consultant.

# Christmas Is Theme P.T.A.Meet

### Yankee Hill Group Holds Entertainment at School House.

Yankee Hill P. T. A. met Friday evening at the school for the monthly business meeting and social hour. The meeting opened with singing of Christmas carols, led by E. M. Snapp. The Cotner college quintet, Frank and Glen Gardner, Roy Mills, Bob Witter, and Keith Montgomery, accompanied by Fern Misner, gave a number.

M. C. Lefler talked on "Successful Living," and a cast of P. T. A. members was chosen for a play which will be given in January. A New Year's eve party will be given at the school. The meeting closed with games conducted by Mrs. H. L. Marshall.

• • •

**Will Sing Carols.**

Hartley P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the school. The school children will sing carols, and Miss Lulu Horne, city librarian, will talk on "Suitable Books for Children." A social hour will follow. Hawthorne P. T. A. will meet Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock for a Christmas program by the school children.

• • •

**Program at Bancroft.**

Bancroft school children will sing Christma scarols at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning at the school. The following program will be given:

"Oh Come All Ye Faithful"—All grades.

"Luther's Cradle Hymn."

1B "The Cradle Song."

1B and 1A "Christmas Carol."

2B "Cradle Hymn."

2B and 2A—"Christ Is Born Today."

3B—"In a Manger He Is Lying."

3A and 4B—"From the Starry Hesvens High."

Reading of the Nativity—Luke 14-8-20.

Dr. B. F. Bailey—President of the Board of Education.

4B and 4A—"Under the Stars."

4A and 5B—"Christmas Eve."

5B and 5A—"O Little Town of Bethlehem."

6B and 6A—"The First Noel."

6B and 6A—"When Christ Was Born on Earth."

"Silent Night"—All grades.

# Miss Burr Wins First In Contest

### Aurora Girl's Poster Best In "Progress of Women" State Competition.

Announcement is made today by Miss Lillie Peterson, state publicity chairman of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, that Miss Adelaide Burr of Aurora, was awarded the state prize for her poster symbolizing the "Progress of Business Women." The contest is sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, which has offered $50 for the winning poster in the national competition. Each of the forty-six state federations is entitled to one entry in the national competition. An award of $10 was offered by the Nebraska federation, Miss Peterson was in charge of the contest.

The state contest closed November 30 and the national contest closed December 10. Announcement of the winner of the national prize and a photograph of the winning poster will appear in the January issue of the Independent Woman, official magazine of the national federation. The poster will be featured during the fourth annual observance of national business women's week, March 8 to 14, 1931.

• • •

**Oakland District Meeting.**

The Oakland Business and Professional Women's club was hostess to the third district of the Nebraska Federation, Sunday, December 7. Eighty-five were registered from Fremont, Oakland, Omaha, Wahoo, Columbus, Lincoln Axis, and Norfolk clubs, and guests from West West Point, Lyons and Craig.

Miss Genevieve Palmquist, president of the Oakland club, presided. A vocational roll call opened the afternoon session, when a round-table discussion on "Programs and Publicity" was led by Miss Pearl Jenks of Omaha, second vice president of the state federation.

Mrs. Rose Leidig of Omaha spoke on "The International Federation." Mrs. Leidig was in Geneva the past summer when the International Federation was founded.

"Why we believe in the Federation" was outlined by Miss Mildred Cattern of Fremont, and Miss Florence Hathaway of Omaha, state membership chairman, outlined the work of her committee. Group singing was led by Mrs. Frances Anderson of Fremont.

• • •

**Red Cloud.**

Twenty members of the Red Cloud Business Women's club were guests of the Hastings club at a 6:15 dinner, Tuesday, December 9.

The program was in charge of Miss Nellie Cary, state emblem chairman, who spoke on the purpose of the federation. Misses Mattie Hedge, Dora Carriker and Angeline Wood, charter members of the Hastings club, spoke on the advantages of being members of the state and national federation.

An emblem pageant, directed by Miss Fairy Burt, depicted the symbols of wisdom, commerce, learning and loyalty. Miss Beezley, president, gave the charge to new members, the meeting closing with songs by the club.

## 300 CO-EDS HOLD A COSTUME PARTY

(Continued from Page Two.)

were in charge of the concessions. Refreshments were served from the booths and among the guests under the supervision of Minnie Nemechek.

Favors in the form of roses, calendars and noise makers, were given to the guests. Betty Wahlquist was in general charge of the party and was assisted by Adele Eisler, chairman of the favors committee; Mary Aline Kelly, orchestra and arrangements; Sally Pickard, publicity; and Jeanie Rathburn, prizes.

## Twins Observe Birthdays



Jim and Bob Manners are the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. James manners, 116 South Eleventh street, Havelock. Jim and Bob entertained their boy friends at dinner at their home Monday evening in honor of their twelfth birthday.

# Lincoln Girl Reserves In Christmas Vesper Service

### Annual Event at Westminister Church Sunday Afternoon With Several Hundred in Program; Theme of Various Countries and Yuletide Celebrations Observed.

The annual Christmas vesper for Girl Reserves of Lincoln will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Westminster Presbyterian church. Several hundred girls, representing all three departments of Girl Reserve will be present and will participate in the program.

The old English carolers Birdella Jackson and Evelyn Aylwin will stand at the door to offer greetings to all who come. Ten ushers, the cabinet of the Jackson high club, will give out the hand colored programs which have been made by committees of each of the high school groups under the leadership of the Teachers' college club. The ushers are Margaret Medlar, Fern Harris, Edna McCurdy, Lois Tefft, Helen Morgan, Maxine Courtemash, Geneva Chore, Kathryn Recrof, Betty Temple, and Margaret Barnes.

The seven armed candelabra which will be used for the setting of the service will be lighted by Ruth Havnie and Catherine Cranor, wearing long red robes with white vestments.

**Carolers Sing.**

A group of carolers will sing familiar hymns as they wend their way through the church. They are Margaret Lowe, Eunice Jackman, Martha Cave, Eloise Park, Glenda Lindgren, and Barbara Soller. Miss Nina Wakelin has directed them. The high school Girl Reserve octet also will sing, under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Neely. They are Winnifred Lockhart, Marjorie McAllister, Jane Forney, Carol Eddy, Vera May Peterson, Thelma Snyder, Beatrice Fee, and Lena Ripley.

Barbara Barber, the city-wide president of Girl Reserves will open the service with the sences and a prayer she has especially written for the service. Marjorie Filly, one of the Jackson high delegates to the national Girl Reserve conference, will read the scriptural Christmas story.

Christmas scenes of traditions of other countries will be given by junior and triangle Girl Reserves. Bethany junior high will give Syrian Christmas chant, by Miss Glendine Berry of Cotner college, Mary Jane Reilly, Mary Ellen Osborn, Ruth Gardner and Virginia Tookey, all of Bethany school.

**Represent Italians.**

Prescott Girl Reserves will take part in the Italian scene, with Miss Blossom McDade, the sponsor, as Befana, the Italian Santa Claus. The girls are Mary Lou Betzer, Jean Woods, Mildred Ronne, and Kathrine May.

Russian Christmas carols will be sung by a large group of Whittier Girl Reserves under the direction of Miss Alice Quigle. The members of the scene are girls selected from the drama class at Whittier.

The Swedish Yule Polka will be sung by a group of Elliott children in authentic costume, with the assistance of June the father who accompanies the singing on his violin, and Marguerite Lynn. The children are: Florence Anderson, Dorothea Tice, and Florence Mall.

A very impressive scene is that of the Czechoslovakian people, who will be represented by Irving Girl Reserves. They are: Faye Sorenson, Betsy Allen, Betty Van Horne, Lois Threlkeld, Arlene Orcutt, Virginia Zemer, Lorraine Stewart, and Ernestine Coate.

**Many Assist.**

Elizabeth Neely, an Irving girl, will sing Luther's Cradle Hymn alone, as the German mother. Immediately following this the candle-lighting service will take place.

Other Girl Reserves who will assist with the service are College View girls: Evelyn Morley, Evelyn Smith, Evelyn Dittman, Myrna Henderson, Helen Foltz, Loise Porter, Mona Wilcox, Virginia Shreeve, Margaret Brinton, Caroline Kyle, Lois Lowe, Hazel Waltz, Dora Jenkins, Blanche Horhart, Elizabeth Cornell, Mary Olive Doubt, Janet Varggren, Gladys Forshay, Arlene Gatenby, Clara McGee, Donna Van Allen La Verne Hochkiss, Thelma Cooper, Eva Porter, Lucille Thomas, Virginia Riper, Thoeople Wolfe, Merlin Severin, and Ruth Bock.

Jackson high Girl Reserves will be Arthodel Shike, Fern Teachman, Dee Mastoka, Ruth Lewis, Hazel Edwards, Jean Roberts, Helen Elliott, Enola Wibbles, Myrtle Wash, Frances Lind, Geraldine Woodford, Roberta Stevenson, Pauline Dewey, Cathrine Ilkenhans, Lorene Bowers, Gena Crooks, Jean Taylor, Inez Larson, Betty Ohler, Dora Miller, Jane Temple, Ardith Titterington, Florence Otto, Fola Laub, and Florence Eyer.

Bethany Girl Reserves assisting with the service from Bethany will be Helen Barker, Kathryn Beck, Lela Brown, Marjorie Clark, Melba Cope, Ruth Cobbey, Clara Alice Davis, Mildred Francis, Mary Elizabeth Hurst, Helen Freeman, Leota Skiles, Frances Engler, Evangeline Cornell, Gertrude Weaver, Iadbell Thomasson, Morjorie Simmons, Jovce Shuman, Viola Scherzer, Lena Ritley, Madeline Proffit, Virginia Lewis, Lois Leavitt, Pearl Anderson, Laura Elizabeth Bowes, Evelyn Caplin, Wilma Oldfather, and Margaret Deeds.

Barbara Jean Robbins and Lola Parkhurst will be in charge of properties. The lighting effects will be arranged by Mr. Reode of the University Players. Mrs. John Mason isthe organist and Mrs. H. W. Campbell has been directing the singing in the scene.

# Health Studied By Club

### Women Voters Meet and Axians Plan Christmas Tree for Children.

The study group of the child welfare department, League of Women voters, met Thursday afternoon at the state office, to discuss "The County Health Unit." Mrs. J. J. Stewart, chairman, led. The movement was traced from its beginning to the present.

Mrs. E. Glenn Callen compared the ancient and mediaeval methods and told of lack of precaution.

Mrs. P. P. Smith described the municipal health house cleaning period during the nineteenth century, andthe era of modern sanitation. The period from 1900 to 1910 when health work came to be based on Pasteur's teachings was reviewed.

Mrs. E. M. Pollard compared the development of public health administration in cities to that of rural communities and outlined the county health unit plan.

A round table on "County Welfare Unit" will be held Tuesday December 30, in the state offices, at 2 o'clock.

• • •

**Lincoln Axis Club.**

Axis club will meet Tuesday evening at the Lindell hotel, for dinner.

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

## 14 Years Old



Alex Rau had his fourteenth birthday December 13. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rau, 530 F street.




Let Me Shop For You

MODERN EVE

Let Me Shop For You

*Give Your Growing Boy*

the very thing he would choose for himself if he were doing the selecting. High top boots will surely head the list of most boys this year. Wells & Frost have these at $2.95 to $5 with corduroy breeches to match at $2.50 to $2.95. Make him blissfully happy with an outfit of this kind for Xmas.

Shopping at Ben Simon's—"for her" is a joy. She would love a French gold dresser mirror or jewel box—intricate bits of ornamental frivolity that make a girl's abode her own.—In the Gift Section.

*Have You a Husband?*

Who doesn't mind paying out money for nicely tailored suits but refuses to indulge himself the accessories? This Christmas is your chance to add those completing items to his wardrobe at Killians—you'll see gay suspenders with silk hankie and ties to match; smart gloves, in reindeer, pigskin, etc.; handsome scarfs; spats; pastel colored rayon underwear and pajamas; silk robes, etc. A trip to Killians will outfit your husband as you'd like him outfitted.




*Those Who Go in for Pooling Their Christmas Money*

find the purchase of a lovely carpet for their floor the ideal investment for years of joy. The ideal carpet for any size room is that of three-quarter width for the simple reason that the laying is more economical. Then, too, this width comes in all weights, patterns and quality. Just now you may see the very smartest brocades, pussy willows, and hit and miss designs at Griswold Comstocks'—just across from the Lincoln hotel on P street.

*Have You Shopped*

at the Nippon Art Shop? You know, that the clever little shop that has so many of those unusual novelty gifts—the one thing outstanding about this shop is the variety of things one can buy at such a small price. Vases, tea sets, table covers, smoke stands, coffee sets, pottery, china, brass, bronze in small and large items. An exceedingly clever place for those with limited budgets to find the "different" gift.



*Why Not a New Hat for Christmas?*

Turn your thoughts toward a practical gift this year, a new hat. Her holiday season will be more festive if her wardrobe includes one or more of these charming hats at Orkins.

Street hats in innumerable colors, materials and models at $1, $2 and $3. Evening and Sunday night hats of loveliest materials. Metallics, malines, lace and satin, $5 to $7.50.

Shopping at Ben Simon's—one sees a host of suggestions for him—unusual poker chests of the antique mode with heavy brass hinges. Included within in their own distinct sections are cards, poker chips, etc.; liquer proof cocktail trays; hand decorated cocktail glasses—or would he like a bronze piece for his desk? —In the Gift Section.

Scarfs of novelty fine jersey accompany sports bonnet shapes as introduced in the large advance spring collection of Reboux. These match, and both are incrusted with grosgrain.

Christmas Specials for The Kiddies

Doll Carriages $2.45 up
Wheel Goods $2.95 up
Rustic Doll Furniture $1.50
Doll Cedar Chests $1.95
Brunswick Junior Pool Table $7.50 up
Black Boards $2.50 up
Rubber Tired Wagon $1.50 up

Hardy's



If you find a Christmas suggestion or two in my column and would like me to shop for you just let me know—my services are free.

MODERN EVE.

*Strap Watches for Men*

Offer unusual opportunity for wives to show their ability in selection. Harris Sartors' group of high grade standard lines represent the cream of the production—Elgin, Gruen, Hamilton and Hallmark are among those suggested. While the very names of these watches bring distinction to your mind their price range is indeed moderate enough for any income. $18.00 on up.

*Printed Materials*

Printed materials, ranging from large flowers on a brown ground to Paisley designs, registered in the pajama group, and the one piece pajama with short jacket was the featured type. Satin, mainly in salmon pink, was favored in negligees, one with wide bell sleeves bordered in ostrich, and there was a chinchilette trimmed princess negligee of blue-gray panne velvet.

HIS GIFT is here



Scarfs
Ties
Shirts
Spats
Hose
Robes
Slippers
Gloves

Charge to Your Account
HARRIS-GOAR'S
1114 "O" St.

*Sleeveless, Embroidered Linen Frocks*

Sheer linen frocks, sleeveless, are embroidered in new resort lines of local manufacturers. A light-weight linen with tiny embroidered floral motifs is also introduced for blouses of rough sports suits in this line which takes an important resort cue from embroidery possibilities.

*Only The Skill*

of master bakers plus the richest of pure ingredients could produce such a delicious fruit cake as Gooch's. Using only the finest materials obtainable delicious candied fruits and nuts combined as carefully as you would in your own kitchen, less the trouble on your part. Lincoln women have learned to depend on Gooch's products. This superb fruit cake is packed in one, two, three and five pound fancy tin boxes, making an ideal Christmas gift as well.—Order through your grocers.

*If You're Acquainted*

with discounts previously offered by Cadwalladers, then you understand their policy of including the cream of their stock. The gift-giving problem is lessened by the fact that Cadwalladers are offering a 15% discount on all scarfs from now until Christmas. Although scarfs have left the luxury class and are now considered a necessary completion to any smart ensemble, some women who love them still deprive themselves the joy of owning one. To those women, what could be more appreciated as a Christmas gift this year?

Shopping at Ben Simons—shows gifts for mothers in the regal form of elegant imported glassware, pottery and pewter. Center bowls for the table, vases or, how about a stunning pair of crystal perfume bottles.—In the Gift Section.

*Park Your Car*

near Gold's for your shopping tour for every member of the family could end there so great is the variety of lovely things and so inexpensive the price—Gifts for the home include such luxuries and comforts as an English Lounging chair—these comfy arm chairs are shown in a wide range of fine fabrics at only $39.95. That guest room bed takes on the air of luxury with the addition of a rayon satin comforter generously filled with soft lamb's wool. These are of two-toned pastel shades corded and scalloped. The little mother in your home must not awaken on Christmas morning without the joy of a new doll—in the toy section are many at $1.95 to $5.95. The hose section has the ideal solution for most of her gifts, gift boxes of three pair in the newest shades for $4.25, per pair $1.49—other 3 in a box, $5.50, or $1.95 a pair. Bags of dull calf, moire, morocco and antelope at $2.95 will probably be the choice for your co-ed friend—shop for all at Gold's—have your gifts wrapped for giving free of charge to you.

*Champe Says:*

Busy holiday and social season is here. Have a new permanent wave and be ready at a moment's notice. Champe's price this year is only $4.00 for your complete permanent wave. Same operators, same service, same guaranteed workmanship as always. You will be delighted with one of our Individuality Finger Waves. Fingerwave 50c. Shampoo and Finger waves, 75c. Champe's Beauty Shop, 1229 N St. (Upstairs).

GIFT Suggestions for MEN

Letter Trays
Leather Bridge Sets
Bill Folds
Keytainers
Smoking Stands
Desk Sets
Fountian Pens
Fountain Pen Sets
Social Stationery
Cameras
Thermo Decanter Sets
Novelties
Desk Clocks
Paper Knife Sets
Writing Sets
Backgammon
Cigarette Cases
Waste Paper Baskets
Address Books
Travel Books
Book Ends
Brief Cases
Desk Calendars
Bridge Table Sets
Playing Cards and Sets
Paper Knives
Leather Letter Cases
Desk Lamps

Latsch Bros.

*Coachman's Coat*

Continued active interest in the coachman's coat ,the type favored by Chanel, having double-breasted closing, narrow tailored collar and wide lapels, is noteworthy, and the travel coat group presents it in versions of fresh interest, for instance, in bright navy diagonal woolen with flat collar and wide, pointed lapels of white caracul, or in another version, fashioned with white pique.

*Gifts of Distinction*

and those which bring joy to the recipient always—include gifts of silver and jewelry—at Chas. Flemings' jewelry store you'll find such an abundance of the finest silverware, both in hollow and solid—men and ladies' strap watches; men's handsome rings—and diamonds for ladies. See these at Chas. Flemings'.

Shopping at Ben Simon's—May be shopping for the home. An indirect lamp makes a good home gift; ideal for playing bridge. Handsome morocco-bound dictionaries with insets of jade or cinnabar—a set of wedgewood china service plates.—In the Gift Section.

*Not Only Are Gifts of Well Known Quality*

and beauty shown at Tucker-Shean's at attractive prices, but the purchaser is assured of careful and neat packing in attractive gift boxes, ready for the recipient. This service is without charge. Tucker-Shean gifts in fine jewelry; clocks, fountain pens and desk sets, fine leather goods and artware, are unsurpassed in either quality or values. Do your Christmas shopping at Tucker-Sheans. Names engraved on fountain pens and leather goods without charge.



*If the Gods*

have not favored her with natural curly hair, why not make her a gift of a soft, luxurious permanent? A gift whose joy will endure for many months to come—at Arthur's beauty shop. The special price of $4.00 makes this unusual gift reasonable as well. Shampoo with finger wave is only $1. Call for appointment. B3614.

*Short of Cash?*

Let that not bother you this Christmas. Just be smart and do your selecting where after-Christmas paying is invited. Boyd's Club Plan of paying has proven a saver to many women who have heretofore had to stretch a "not-too-elastic" allowance over a nice gift of jewelry for hubby. Men's rings, strap watches, knives, lighters, cigarette cases, of the most up-to-date styles are there.



*Extend to the Kitchen*

the convenience of a telephone. Christmas really prevails in the kitchen for most housewives. Mother would enjoy calling her grocery lists from the kitchen—perhaps it would save her embarrassment on last minute orders when guests have been unceremoniously ushered home by the unthinking dad. Yes, the gift of a kitchen telephone (an extension, you know), would surely be especially appreciated by any housewife. Those suggested are the wall type monophone and, remember too, there is no extra fee for the installation from Dec. 1 to 25. Any Telephone Co. employee may take your order. Place it now so it will be installed by Christmas morning along with the other gifts.

Shopping at Ben Simon's—for dad makes us wonder: would he prefer a clipper ship, barometer, or a tobacco jar in bronze, royal Doulton, or potter. You're sure to find just the thing he wants at—The Gift Section.

Gifts for ALL

Men's Square Scarfs, patterned in silk .94c
Full Fashioned Pecot edge Hose ..$1.00 pr.
Run Resistant Rayon Bloomers and Step-ins Tailored and fancy 47c
Rayon Tuck in Pajamas .....$1.98

Schulte United



# Christmas Day Incentive For Many Gay Gatherings

(Continued from Page One.)

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Yates and their sons, Burnham and George; Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes and daughter, Joan; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lau and daughter, Betty; and Mrs. Sumner Burnham.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Junge will have a large group of Christmas dinner guests at noon, including Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Junge, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sadler of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Junge and daughter, Joyce; Walter Nitsche, and Miss Lillie Nitsche of Omaha; and Frank B. Manley of Grand Island.

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. Reg Roper will be Mrs. Roper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McDowell, her brother, Harold McDowell, and Miss Gladys Smith, all of Crawford; another brother, Charles McDowell of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roper, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Roper.

At the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Angle for dinner Christmas noon will be Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Angle; Charles Dodge of Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reed and children, Bobby and Barbara of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens and children Patricia, Jane, and Junior of Fremont.

**Will Go to Chicago.**

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schulze and their daughter Dolores, will go to Chicago December 2 to spend Christmas with Mrs. Schulze's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buddig. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Brownell and son, Richard, will come from Grosse Pointe, Mich., to spend the holidays with Mr. Brownell's parents, Professor and Mrs. Herbert Brownell.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred D. Coleman are to be host and hostess at a family dinner at noon. The guests will include Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Rider and Miss Julia Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allen of Valley; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wills and daughter, Lucia, of Hiawatha, Kas. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ball are planning for dinner at home. Dining with Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Royal will be the members of their family.

Dining with Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hancock at noon at their home will be Mrs. Hancock's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Nelson of Minot, N. D., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Miller of Omaha, Miss Bertha Enyeart of Tecumseh, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hager are planning for a family dinner at their home. Mrs. E. D. Davis, an aunt of Mrs. Hager's, will be included in the party. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jenkins and three sons, Robert, John, and Billy, of Omaha, will come to be the holiday guests of Mrs. Jenkins' mother, Mrs. Alona C. Little. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keim and their little son, Russell, will also be with Mrs. Little for dinner.

Dining together at dinner in the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Brooks and their children, Lois, Glidden and Ben, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Williams and their daughters, Elizabeth, Alice and Mildred. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will be the host and hostess at their home.

**Plan Family Dinner.**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Easterday will preside at a family dinner at noon at their home which is to include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Easterday, Miss Laura Easterday, Mr. Easterday's mother, Mrs. L. F. M. Easterday, and Mrs. Easterday's mother, Mrs. Jennie Bowen, and her sister, Miss Bess Bowen. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson and their sons, William and Claude, jr., are to be dinner guests in the evening of Mr. and Mrs. George Cullen at their home. Other guests will be Mrs. Effie Corbin, Mrs. Ella D. Wilson, and the two Cullen sons, Richard and George, jr.

Mrs. J. Homer Clark is to be hostess at a Christmas celebration at her home for a group of the family. Following the tree Christmas eve, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shirey, Miss Betty Knox, and Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald will be with her for Christmas.

An all-day celebration has been planned by Mrs. C. W. Sanford for the members of her family. Those who will be present will be Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lloyd and son, Rodney, of Evanston, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nieman and children, Robert, Dorothy, Charles, and Ann, of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Al DuTeau and Mrs. Genevieve Chapin and children, Natalie and Sanford. Dinner will be served at noon and supper in the evening.

A group which has dined together for a number of years will again have Christmas dinner about the same table. Dinner is to be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hollister, and the guests will be Dean and Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol and their daughter, Helen, and their son, Ross LeRossignol, and and Mrs. LeRossignol, and two children, Jimmie and Jean, of Grand Junction, Colo.; Professor and Mrs. W. C. Brenke and their daughter, Bernice, and Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Pool.

## *Name Delegates To League Meeting*

(Continued from Page Six.)

ton, sang "The Golden Key." The pageant, "Our National Emblem," was followed by the singing of the "Emblem Benediction." Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be the "Pal Dinner," on Monday evening, Decebmer 15, at Hotel Weaver. Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon is chairman.

* * *

**West Point.**

The organization dinner of the West Point Business and Professional Women's club was held Thursday evening, December 11, at the Hotel West Point. The club recently voted to federate with the state and national federations.

Mrs. Mildred Dubay, president, was in charge of the meeting. The constitution and by-laws were approved and accepted. The club has a charter membership of nineteen.

The officers follow: Mrs. Mildred Dubay, president; Mrs. Lillian Elliott, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Fischer, recording secretary; Mrs. Anna Parsons, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Adele Sall, treasurer.

Miss Genevieve Palmquist and Miss Nora Nelson, members of the Oakland club, were guests at the dinner. Miss Palmquist, who is a memebr of the state membership committee, spoke on organization, and the advantages, aims and purposes of the federation.

The West Point club meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

# Christine Hardin To Wed



—Photo by Anderson.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hardin of Scottsbluff of the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to James A. Wickman of Omaha. Miss Hardin has chosen Saturday, December 27, for her marriage at the home of her parents.

# Pre-Holiday Entertaining Centers About Visitors

(Continued from Page One.)

from their home in Brussels for the school term.

In her honor, the Misses Bardwell are entertaining at luncheon, December 22, at Oak Hall, when their guest list will include fourteen. Bridge is to be played at the Bardwell home, 1911 South Twentieth street.

* * *

**To Honor Judge Thompson.**

Judge and Mrs. J. R. Dean are honoring Judge W. H. Thompson, who is retiring from the Supreme bench, and Mrs. Thompson, at dinner Tuesday evening in the Garden room of the Lincoln hotel. Thirand for the informal evening to ty have been bidden for the dinner follow.

* * *

**Returning from Europe.**

Word has been received that Miss Lucile Anderson, who has had a delightful year abroad, sailed on the Majestic, and will be in Lincoln some time between December 15 and 20. While here she is to be the house guest of Mrs. Otto Zumwinkle. From Lincoln, she will go to the west coast to spend the holidays with her mother and sisters.

* * *

**Smoker at Eastridge.**

Eastridge Country club is to have its smoker Wednesday evening. Plans had been made for the affair for Thursday, but plans can be changed, and because they can, the smoker is on Wednesday.

* * *

**Here for Short Stay.**

Delightful visitors of just a day or two will be Mr. and Mrs. L. Boone Bewley and their daughter, Virginia, who come to be with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morris during their very brief stay. Mrs. Bewley was formerly Miss Eleanor Gertrude Morris. They have been in Washington and Indianapolis and other eastern points. Now they are enroute west to find a ship for Manila. Mr. Bewley is director of education for the Philipines and a regent of the University of the Philippines.

* * *

**Going to West Coast.**

When Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Strong look upon a Christmas world, roses will be blooming, for they plan to leave Nebraska's white Yuletide —not so problematical today as several days ago—for Los Angeles for a holiday. They go next week-end to Los Angeles for Christmas, and from there will go to Carmel and San Francisco for New Year's. Mrs. Strong will stay for a few weeks, and Dr. Strong will return for the the opening of university classes.

* * *

**Guest Here Honored.**

Honoring Mrs. Edward Wilder of Madura, India—she was formerly Harriet Wyman of Lincoln who went some time ago into the mission field—Miss Ruth Easterday entertained a group of close friends of Mrs. Wilder's Saturday, at the University club. Mrs. Wilder is returning to India, after a visit with relatives in ths co try. Christmas decorations were used on the table. A social afternoon followed.

* * *

**Ruth Weaver Eentertained.**

In courtesy to Miss Ruth Weaver who will leave January 1 for Falls City, Miss Justine Mickey and Miss Josephine Darrow entertained at a slumber party Friday evening at the home of Miss Darrow, 2026 A street. The evening was spent with dancing and midnight lunch was served. A farewell gift was presented to Miss Weaver. In the morning the fourteen guests were served a waffle breakfast.

## *Educational Club Holds Conference*

(Continued from Page One.)

Trump, Plainview; secretary-treasurer; Miss Amy G. Mahood, Plainview.

Fourth—Chairman, Miss Grace C. Sylla, Hastings; secretary-treasurer; Miss Lelia Moorman, Clarks.

Sixth—Chairman, Mrs. Miriam Southwell, Gering; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Amanda McHenry, Gering.

The retiring state officers are: Miss Eva Shuman of Fairbury, president; Miss Ella Blunk of Grand Island, vice president; Miss Alta Johnson of Lincoln, secretary.

Miss Blunk, presided in the absence of the president.

Reports were given by the chairmen of the various committees, and Miss Chloe Baldridge, state director of rural education, spoke on "School Attendance."

Miss Edith Isakson, chief attendance officer for the Omaha schools, reported on "Child Welfare."

Miss Clara Slade, Lincoln, state chairman of the legislative committee, spoke on teacher retirement and Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, past president of the N. E. A., explained some of the points regarding the retirement bill to be proposed to the legislature. The club pledged to support the bill and discussed a program of procedure.

# Dance Clubs Plan Dinners As Part of Entertainment

(Continued from page one.)

close the party, which will be attended by thirty-five couples.

* * *

**"Kid" Party Planned.**

A "kid" party is being given by Old Fashioned dancing club Monday evening at Richard's hall. There will be two favor numbers and supper will be served following the dancing. Thirty couples will attend. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McDermott and Mr. and Mrs. E. McGeehon are in charge.

* * *

**Supper Follows Dance.**

Forty couples attended the terpsichorean club dance Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. In charge were O. J. Shaw, Mrs. W. B. Rose, Mrs. Conrad Allen, and Mrs. Eli Shire. Two favor numbers were included and a supper followed the dancing.

* * *

**Forty Couples Expected.**

A Christmas dinner dance will be given by the Cornhusker dancing club Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aldrich, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Toft will be in charge. Forty couples are expected and there will be three favor dances.

* * *

**Dance at Temple.**

Sheridan dancing club entertained at a dance Friday evening at the Masonic temple The Chrismas motif was carried out and forty couples were present. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brewster of Wahoo, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hale, Captain and Mrs. Walter Scott, Captain and Mrs. R. G. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eggert, Mr. and Mrs. John Hilder. Supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Buck, Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Drake were in charge.

* * *

**Lighted Christmas Trees.**

Two lighted Christmas trees and other holiday appointments made the setting for the Sans Soucie club party, Saturday evening at the Masonic temple. After the dancing, which included three favor numbers, supper was served to the thirty-five couples present. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. S. Huff, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ryne, were the committee.




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# Is Bride-To-Be



Miss Evelyn Dumke, whose coming marriage to William Brunner is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Dumke. The ceremony is to take place Thursday evening at Trinity Lutheran church.

## *Dance Given By Phi Kappa Fraternity*

(Continued from Page One.)

close. The appointments were in keeping with the Yuletide season.

* * *

**Kosmet Klub Entertained.**

Prof. E. F. Schram entertained the members of the Kosmet Klub, honorary university organization, at dinner Friday night at the Cornhusker hotel.

Fourteen couples were seated at one table at which the Christmas motif was carried out with red and green decorations and poinsettia appointments.

# Miss Amen Is Married At Norfolk

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Clara Katherine Amen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Amen of Lincoln, to Reuben Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Klein of Norfolk, which took place Wednesday, November 19, at Zion church at Norfolk. The bridesmaids were Miss Lydia Klein, Miss Ruth Amen and Miss Rosa Amen. Arthur Klein was best man. Bernice Amen and Elaine Ruth Lebsack were flower girls. Rev. Carl Green performed the service. The couple will live at Norfolk.

## Personals

Miss Clara Slade spoke before the College club and the Field school P. T. A., in Omaha, Thursday on "The Function of Psychology in the School and Home."

# P.E.O. Fetes Guests With Club Lunch

Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Stebbins Honored; Groups Active.

Chapter DL, P. E. O. will honor Mrs. A. J. Weaver and Mrs. W. M. Stebbins at a luncheon Monday, at the University club.

Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich of Elmwood, will be an out of town guest.

* * *

**Chapter V, P. E. O.**

Chapter V, P. E. O., of University Place, will meet Saturday, December 20 at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. W. T. Good, 3203 North Forty-eighth street. Mrs. Lulu Vogelsang is assisting hostess.

The program, "Women in Drama" will be in charge of Mrs. Helen Vifquain. A constitutional quiz will be led by Mrs. Emma Gilbert.

* * *

**W. C. T. U. Active.**

East Lincoln W. C. T. U. will meet Friday with Mrs. M. L. Finley, 2445 J street. The program will consist of music, and a report by the state president, Mrs. C. S. Clayton, on the National convention.

* * *

**Nelson P. E. O.**

The bi-monthly meeting of the Nelson P. E. O., was held at the home of Miss Blanche Goodrich, with twenty-two present. Two members were initiated. The entertainment was a pioneer program. Blanche Goodrich gave incidents from Oregon Trail days, and Mrs. Eva Follmer related some high lights in Oregon Trail life, also reading the president's proclamation for the celebration of the centennial of the trail. Miss Goodrich and Mrs. Follmer were attired in pioneer costumes. The courtesy committee served refreshments.

* * *

**Chautauqua Meets.**

Philomathean Chautauqua circle met Thursday morning in the Wesleyan educational council room, with Mrs. Sarah Mitchell, leader. The discussion was on Chamberlin's book on Russia.

January 8 will be the time of the next meeting.

# Fathers And Sons Banquet

More Than 200 Attend Affair Sponsored by P. T. A. Irving School.

The first annual father and son banquet sponsored by the Irving P. T. A. was given Friday evening in the school cafeteria. The tables were decorated by the domestic science class, with baskets of poinsettia and crystal candlesticks holding red tapers. Over 200 boys with their fathers were present for the dinner served by the mothers and the program following.

The banquet room was arranged as a broadcasting station of D. A. D. under the directon of one of the dads, Royal Brewster. During dinner music was broadcast over the loud speaker. After dinner a program was given. Mr. "Graham Crackers" Brewster announced the nature of the occasion and told of the importance of the relationship between parents and children, and schools.

O. B. Anderson, representing Andy, assisted by Jerry Beach, pianist, led community singing. City Clerk Berg gave a sleight of hand performance, and David Haun, gave several accordion numbers, followed by music by a clarinet quartet.

Judge L. B. Day spoke, and after the meeting there was a tour of the school. The Christmas assembly will be held Friday at 1:15 o'clock, at the school.

## Personals

Miss Blanche Farrens of Stockton, Cal., will arrive December 22, to spend three weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Farrens.

Major and Mrs. Lawrence W. Young leave Monday for the south, where they will spend two months in Georgia, Florida, and North Carolina. Major Young is on duty as senior instructor in the Nebraska National guard .

# Holiday Bride



—Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

Among the holiday brides will be Miss Esther Helen Garner, whose marriage lines to Lewis Bitney will be read December 30. Miss Garner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Garner.

# Former Lincoln Girl Appeared In Cast Of "Whoopee" Both On Stage And In Film





One of the charming young actresses who has gone forth from Lincoln to the New York stage is Miss Mary Coyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Coyle, 1705 South Twenty-seventh street. She was in the cast of "Whoopee," which showed at the Lincoln theater last week, and was one of the members of the original Broadway show cast taken west for the filming. Miss Coyle has been on the stage for three or four years. After her Hollywood work, her first experience in the cinema, she returned to New York.

## *SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF WAHOO PEOPLE*

(Continued from Page Six.)

charge as pastor of the Lutheran church here.

The Pythian Sisters have elected the following officers: Chief, Mrs. Clara Bryant; senior, Mrs. Edna Lindley; junior, Mrs. Grace Torrell; manager, Mrs. Mary Gillette; protector, Mrs. Leithia Benson; guard, Mrs. Mable Meduna; M. of R. C., Mrs. Nettie Bowers; M. of F., Mrs. Alice Standinger; captain of degree staff, Mrs. Jessie McCreery. An interestink talk was given by Mrs. Phil Wahlstrom of Santa Monica, Cal., after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Josephine Ritzman, president of the Business and Professiinal Women's club; Misses Anna Malek, Ethel Nelson and Evelyn McNeil, attended the third district convention of the organization at Oakland on Sunday. Miss Malek and Miss Nelson had parts on the program.

Stella chapter of the Eastern Star has elected the following officers: Mrs. Cora McKlem, W. M.; Mrs. Edna Eyer, A. M.; Conrad Johnson, A. P.; Mrs. Mary Grant, secretary; Mrs. Minnie Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Leola Johnson, conductress; Mrs. Florence Berggren, associate conductress.

At the meeting of Alpha Delphian chapter Monday evening the topic was French drama, and Mrs. G. M. Swenson was leader. Responses were by Miss Mary St. Martin, Mrs. Enoch Olson and Mrs. Daisy Tarpenning. The next meeting will be Dec. 29 and the opic will be Art.

Mrs. Paul Lundberg returned Friday from Glenwood, Ia., where she attended the funeral of a nephew, Donald Brightenberg.

Mrs. Matt Treineu of Marysville, Kas., visited this week with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Lehr and Mrs. Lehr, being enroute to the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. McElfresh near Ithaca, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Dan Boelter of Los Angeles arrived this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Swanson. Her mother has been quite ill.

Linus Hult of Denver visited his mother over the week end. He was enroute to Omaha on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Estel Peters announce the birth of a son on Dec. 9.

## *Party For Children By Bennet P. T. A.*

(Continued from Page Six.)

the Mamma dolls, Dutch dolls, clowns, acrobats, and tin soldier dolls would do.

A group of Christmas songs were sung by children of the sixth grade, and the glee club sang carols after which Rev. J. K. Shallenberger told Christmas stories. A social hour with refreshments closed the meeting.

**Program at Riley.**

Riley P. T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Children from all rooms took part in the program which was in keeping with the season. Readings were given by two Nebraska Wesleyan students.

**Clinton Meeting Thursday.**

Mrs. Etta K. Warner will discuss the spiritual side of Christmas at the Clinton P. T. A. meeting at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium, Thursday. Each grade from the kindergarten to the sixth will sing Christmas carols, and eight girls will give the dance of the sleigh bells.

## SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

(Continued from page one.)

of Melrose, Minn. Their early in January and they wedding will take place will live at Sauk Center, Minn.

* * *

Mrs. Polson of Evanston, is one of the attractive holiday visitors in Lincoln. She is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Wilson.

* * *

Mrs. McMonies of Omaha, district governor of Alpha Phi, visited Lincoln this past week. A number of events were given by active and alumnae Alpha Phis for her.


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Jewelry—The "Always Wanted Gift". Here you will find all Dame Fashion's latest creations in jewelry necklaces, beads, brooches, bracelets, rings, purses, compacts, etc., that will be sure to please the feminine heart.

CLOCKS
A Gift for the Home

What could be a more lasting gift and at the same time be of service to the whole family, than a good clock? In our Clock Department you will find a complete line of Seth Thomas dresser clocks, desk clocks, chime clocks, tambour and wall clocks. Priced at $7.50, $10, $15, $20, $30, $50, $65, $85 and up, in both key and electric.

GIFT WATCHES

The gift of a watch will be greeted by a glad smile. In our large stock of Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton, Howard, Illinois and fine Swiss watches you can choose a useful Christmas Gift. Watches priced at $5, $7.50, $10, $16.50, $21.50, $25, $35, $42, $46, $48, $49, $50, $62.50, $75, and up to $200. Cases in the latest thin models—dectagon, octagon, cushion, round, etc. Gents' strap wrist watches — Hamilton, Waltham, Elgin, Hampden and fine Swiss. Priced at $7.50, $10, $12.50, $15, $25, $35, $40, $50, $65, $75.

STERLING SILVER
Sheffield Plate

A Gift of Silver always pleases. Tea sets, trays, well and tree platters, baskets, sandwich trays, handy boxes, candle sticks, water pitchers, cream and sugar sets and dozens of other dainty useful gifts. Priced at $1.75, $2.00, $2.75, $5.00, $10.00, $12.50, $20.00, $25.00 and up.

LEATHER GOODS

Fine hand-laced and hand tooled ladies' purses and bill folds, writing cases, scissor sets, coin purses, card cases, game sets, address books, diaries, humidors, cigarette boxes. (We gold-stamp leather with the name or the lodge emblem). These items range in price from 50c to $30.00.

GIFT STATIONERY

Eaton, Crane & Pike's finest quality stationery in the latest shapes and tints. All in beautiful gift boxes. Neat correspondence cards. The finest at $1.00 to $10.00.

FOUNTAIN PENS

Sheaffer, Parker and Wahl fountain pen desk sets, $5 to $75. Parker's Duofold Pens and Pencils, $5, $7, $10. Sheaffer's Lifetime Pen and Pencils, $7.50 to $13.00.

BRASS AND COPPER GOODS

Desk sets, desk lamps, ink stands, calendars, letter openers, pencil holders, pen trays, cribbage boards, book ends, valued at $1.00, $1.50, $1.75, $2.25, $3.00 and up to $27.50.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

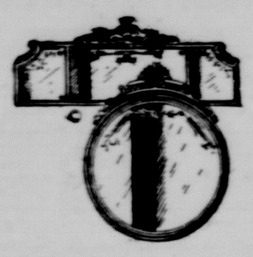
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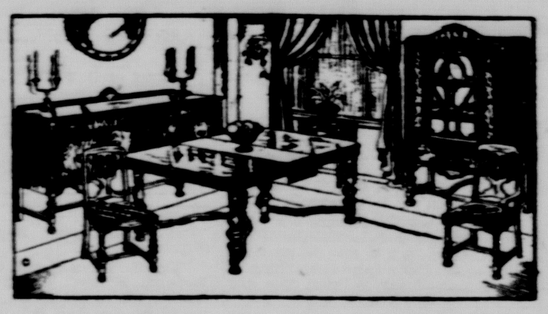


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Fine quality chipped beveled plate mirror 8x18 inches only..... **$1.00**



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WHY not give a lasting or life time gift from the family to the family, and what could be more appropriate than a Rockford all-walnut dining room suite on which to serve the Christmas dinner. Rockford all-walnut eight piece dining suite as low as..... **$97.50**

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Eight piece in combination walnut, massive and good looking as low as..... **$59.00**

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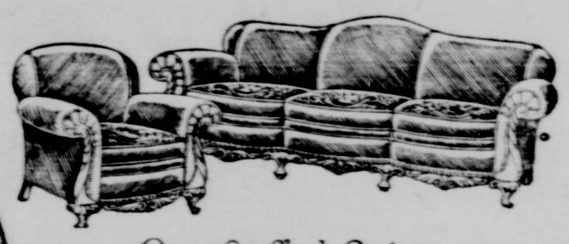


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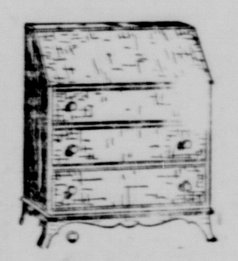
TWO pieces. Chases velmo mohair all over, outside back and under arms same fine material, high grade linen frieze reverse cushion. Realizing that the greatest in furniture values are now being offered we insist this suite would sell elsewhere at $150.00. Shurtleff's Furnitureteria price, only..... **$99.00**

Come in and look over our suites, the largest and finest selection in all Lincoln. Shop, compare, and then decide.



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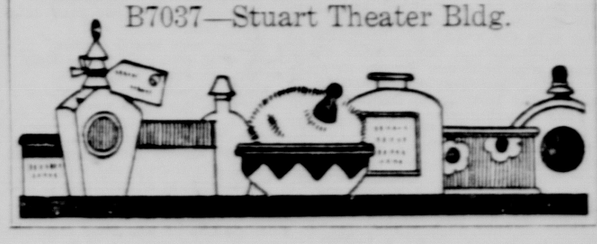
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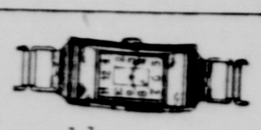
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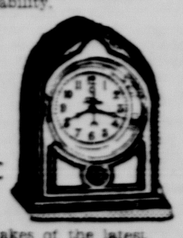
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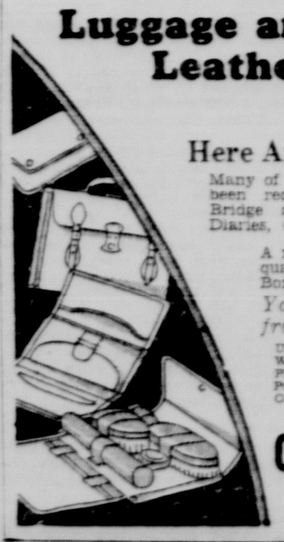
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CLUB MOTTO "FAIR & SQUARE"

# Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

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## A Certain Rich Man

THE first faint flush of dawn was spreading beyond the eastern shore as our silent electric launch sped across Lake Tapaho toward the three lonesome-looking cabins on the Northern point. Robert Parr was at the wheel, and Shadow Loomis was seated near him. Jeckerson and I sat behind, content to let them do the work, as we both were tired. I had got a few hours sleep, but Jeckerson had not closed an eye all night.

"Well, Hawkins," he said, as he smothered a yawn, "this is the end of one exciting night."

"You certainly have been busy," I said, "and it was wonderful the way you trapped the Ghost of Lake Tapaho. I'd think you'd be too tired to do any more—"

"I am," he said, with a smile. "This is going to be your job. I'll go along to see that you don't run into danger, but you've got to do the work. And I imagine it's about the most important part of all—you've got to find the Black Opal."

"What!" I exclaimed. "You don't expect—"

But at that moment Robert Parr stopped the motor and Shadow sprang out to fasten the boat. Wearily Jeckerson got out and led us to the middle cabin, the one in which Von Huten, the Dutchman, had been living, before Jeckerson had exposed him as the Ghost of Lake Tapaho. The door was partly open, and Jeckerson shoved his way into the cabin. It was a shabby sight—that cabin room—as though its occupant had thrown clothing right and left, turned over the rough furniture in his haste to leave the place.

'Here's how the Ghost worked his game," said Jeckerson, as he lifted a trapdoor in the floor. "Let's see where it leads us."

He dropped through the opening, and then helped us boys down. We stood in a damp-smelling passage way, that led off in the direction of the cabin on the left. Jeckerson drew his flashlight and cautiously led us down the passage. Presently the sound of lapping water caused us to halt, and Jeckerson turned his flashlight down. An irregular hole yawned at our feet. Against one side of the hole was a roughly made wooden ladder. It reached down to a pool of water.

"Ah!" said Jeckerson, softly. "I suspected something like this. The waters of Lake Tapaho reach in the shore, under this cabin. Now we understand how the Ghost disappeared. He swam under water until he reached this point, then came up that ladder into this passage which he has so cleverly made from his own cabin. Now, look here." He turned his flashlight upward. We could see the lines of another trap-door above our heads. "So, you see, he could get into this cabin, if necessary, to make his quick changes from one costume to another. Let's go up and take a look."

He boosted us up, one after another,, and then pulled himself through the trap door. We gazed about the place. It was the cabin in which we had stood the night before, when the trap door had suddenly been raised, and the ugly walrus shaped ghost had looked through at us. I spied the damp feathers and Indian costume that the Dutchman had worn, when we had seen him in the cabin of the old Indian, Two Feathers, fooling the old red man that he was Chief Big John, and frightening him into giving up the famous jewel, the Black Opal, which the old Indian had recovered from the sunken yacht at the bottom of Lake Tapaho.

"As soon as he had the Black Opal," said Jeckerson, "he came back here, changed his costume and put on the old rubber walrus suit—"

"He came back here!" I exclaimed, suddenly. And then, remembering the day when we had overheard those two actors on Mud Branch say that they would get the jewel as soon as "he" had it, I thought of the little secret hiding place they had mentioned—and I glanced at the fireplace. One of the irregular stones of the chimney corner seemed to jut out a bit from the rest. I ran to it.

"You've guessed it, Hawkins!" cried Jeckerson.

I pulled out the stone. A little iron bound box of cedar wood lay within the opening. I took it out—the lid was partly open, as though something would not allow it to go shut—

"The Black Opal, Jeckerson!" I cried. "You told me it would be my job to find it—and I did! Here it is—here—"

I paused in surprise as I drew back the lid. Money—dollar bills of all denominations—a great packet of them, bound with a rubber band



*Jeckerson took it just as the door opened.*

—I pulled them out—there was nothing else in the box—the Black Opal was not there!

* * *

FIFTEEN minutes later we were in Jeckerson's car speeding away toward the village. Jeckerson was not talkative, and seemed very cross. He steered us along the way Robert Parr and I had gone on horseback a few days ago, past the blacksmith shop and then sharply to the left, halting in front of a great house—by Jinks! As I looked at it, I remembered what the blacksmith had told me that day when I was waiting for a horse to be shod. It was the house of Honorable Josiah Dirks!

Jeckerson led us up the great stone steps, guarded at the top on either side by two stone lions, crouching to spring. An old fashioned bell-pull of bronze jutted from the side of the door within the vestibule. Jeckerson gave it a vicious tug. It set up a loud clangor somewhere within. While we stood listening, my mind went back again to the blacksmith—"he lives all alone in that big house with only one servant, named Briggs—"

And now Jeckerson had turned to Robert Parr.

"Robert," he said, "you have an old document, haven't you? Given to you by your old Iron Man, the Indian whose birthday it is today—"

"Yes, sir," said Robert, nodding, and putting his hand upon his breast pocket.

"Will you give me that document, Robby?" asked Jeckerson. "If I tell you that it is the only thing that has caused all this trouble around Lake Tapaho, and that I can stop it, now, so that never again will your father be troubled?"

"I'd trust you with anything, Mr. Jeckerson," said Robby.

Quickly Robby's hand came out of his breast, and he held forth an old, faded parchment. Jeckerson took it just as the door opened—we all swung around to look at Briggs, whose face was almost as faded and dark as the document that Jeckerson was even now shoving into his pocket.

"We must see Honorable Josiah, at once, Briggs," said Jeckerson.

"Honorable Josiah is at breakfast, sir!" said Briggs.

"Never mind, Briggs, he will be more than glad to hear what we have to tell him!"

"Very well, sir—if you think so. He is—well, just step this way, sir!"

He led us up a wonderful staircase, and we gazed with mixed feelings of wonder and regret at the grandeur of this house, in which there were no sounds of life except the muffled tone of the seedy Briggs, and the rusty voice of his aged master calling from above:

"Who's ringing, Briggs? Have you gone to the door? What an unearthly hour for anyone to call at my house—"

* * *

WE followed Briggs, who was moving toward the sound of that rusty voice, and it led us into a high ceiling room with beautiful panels painted on the walls, and a huge bed with a canopy over on the farther side. Seated in a great chair, with a breakfast tray upon his knees, was old Josiah—and he reminded me of Old Scrooge!

"What!" he rasped, when he saw us. "I never see visitors at this hour of the morning—"

"But, my dear Honorable Josiah," broke in Jeckerson, with one of his odd smiles that sort of make a twist on one side of his mouth, "you'll see us, I know, and I think you'll be glad that we called. May we sit down?"

"No!" snapped Josiah, crabbedly. "State your business and be gone!"

"Thank you," said Jeckerson, calmly, as he took the nearest chair, and motioned us boys to be seated near him. "So kind of you, Honorable Josiah, to receive us so cheerily. You do not have the slightest idea, I suppose, why I am here?"

"Blather!" snapped Josiah, angrily. "I could have the police upon you for this"—

"Slowly, Honorable Josiah," cut in Jeckerson, holding up his hand. "That is just what we do not want. Now, do you understand?"

The old man looked steadily at Jeckerson for a few moments, his bushy gray eyebrows contracted, his steel gray eyes burning with a strange light.

"What do you know?" he rasped suddenly.

"Everything" announced Jeckerson. "I know more than you, in fact—because I do not suppose you have yet heard that during the night, I have caught the Ghost of Lake Tapaho!"

The bushy eyebrows of old Josiah suddenly raised—but only for a moment. Then again he was the same, staring steadily into the eyes that faced him.

"Caught, eh! The Ghost was caupht, eh! The Ghost of Lake Tapaho—"

"No doubt about it, Honorable Josiah. Spike Givens has him in charge, until we can remove him to the village police. Now I'll let you understand. From the very beginning, Honorable Josiah, I suspected you!"

"Me? You suspected me, sir? Why, I have nothing to do with the Ghost of Lake Tapaho—"

* * *

"NO use, Honorable Josiah!" cut in Jeckerson with a smile. "I know everything. You might have heard that I am a detective—my only means of livelihood. It is my business to put two and two together. Whenever I don't get four for an answer, I know it's not two times two, and I start all over from the beginning. I've had you under suspicion from the start, however. You knew there was a legal impediment to a clear title to this land. You have owned it many years. You knew if this document turned up, you would not only have to turn back that money for which you sold part of it, but you would lose all this property to boot. So you conceived the brilliant idea to frighten away those people who most threatened you—you hired this fellow Cornwall, and he came here as your gardener. The one thing that tripped you up, Honorable Josiah, was the fact that you did not care for flowers—you didn't have a garden, and you hired a gardener who never planted a single seed of shrub. Then I knew it was this gardener whom you had hired to frighten everybody away from this lake. You offered to buy back Mr. Parr's property. You tried every means to recover title to all the land around this lake. But you have failed, Honorable Josiah, and I am here to tell you that I have enough evidence to put you in prison."

For a few moments there was silence, as the aged rich man looked into the never-blinking eyes of the detective.

"Well," he said, at length, "I don't deny it. You have found me out. Everything is just as you have stated it. I did hire Cornwall—and he went to Parr's hotel as Von Huten, a Dutchman. I did want to protect my land. Not only mine, but Parr's too, and Dr. Chambless—all of us would have suffered, had this document been found—"

"It has been found," said Jeckerson, suddenly and he lifted the faded document and held it up for the old man to see.

"Well," said Josiah, with a sigh, "what are you going to do with me? Dispossess me of my home?"

"Honorable Josiah," said Jeckerson, "you are an old man. I have no intention of robbing you of your house or your lands. Nor do I want to send you to prison. See here!

He fished in his coat pocket and brought out that wad of money—those bills tied with a rubber band, which I had discovered.

"Here is the money your man Briggs put in Cornwall's hiding place," said Jeckerson, laying the currency on the tray on the old man's knees. "Return to me the thing that Briggs took out of that hiding place, before he put the money there, and we will call it square. You go your way, I go mine—"

"And the document?" asked Old Josiah, in a querulous tone.

"I will see that there is no document," replied Jeckerson, softly.

The aged man eyed him again from beneath those shaggy gray brows. Then, with a slow movement he got up, laid the breakfast tray upon the chair and ambled slowly over to a picture hanging on the wall. He shoved it aside and worked at a round knob of a combination safe. He finally took out something wrapped in old newspaper.

"Here," he said, turning and holding out his hand, "is the Black Opal! Good luck it may be, to some. But to me there is no such thing as good luck—I am too old! Too old!

* * *

THAT night, in the lounge room of the hotel lobby, Robert Parr and I sat alone, talking. It was to be our last evening together, for I was going home. Jeckerson's job was done. He had laid the Ghost of Lake Tapaho, and was taking us boys back to our old river bank. But somehow or other I was sorry to part with Robert Parr, and I told him so now, while we were having our last long talk.

"Some day, Robby," I told him, "you and I are going to meet again.

"You've been an inspiration to me," he said, dreamily, gazing into the fire, his elbows on his knees, his hands folded. "I wish I could go back to that old river bank with you, because I think I need it!"

"Need what?"

He turned his face away from the fire slowly, and looked at me.

"I want to be fair and square," he said, his eyes glowing. "But sometimes a fellow just can't throw away a chance—see this!" He fished into his pocket and brought forth that old document that Jeckerson had borrowed from him earlier in the day. "Jeckerson gave it back to me, after we left Old Josiah's. He told me it was up to me—what to do with it, I mean."

"He was right about that," I said, softly. "He trusts you, Robby."

"Yes, and I wonder if I deserve it, Hawkins. This document gives to my father and me all the land around Lake Tapaho. Old Iron Man signed it over to me early this morning, before the dawn, on his one-hundredth birthday. That means a lot of money, doesn't it?"

"You'd be the richest people in this county," I said.

"But would it be fair?" said Robby, staring into the fire. "This old paper was the cause of all the trouble around here. Old Josiah knew he would lose his land, if it were found. Dr. Chambless knew, too. He was the one who hired Mallory. That morning when you saw Mallory coming out of the woods, he had not been fern-hunting, as he told you. He had been over to the cabin where Old Iron Man lived, and had tried to get this paper. But my Old Iron Man was too smart for him. Last night Mallory, hearing that Von Huten had succeeded in getting something away from Old Iron Man, went in a hurry to Von Huten's cabin—to get this old parchment. He had a fight with Von Huten, and got a wound, but not serious enough to stop him from searching the cabin later. Of course, he did not get it. It was not there. But if he had got it, who knows what might have happened to Father and me?"

"You're the only one to make a decision, Robby," I told him. "Of course, you've got to consider what would be fair and square. Nothing else matters, now. It's all past. If you want to use that paper, Old Josiah and Dr. Chambless will have to give up their lands. And you will be a rich boy. On the other hand, if you think that it was not the fault of either one of those gentlemen, you might go to them and have an understanding, and they might pay you for finding the document and giving them clear titles to their property. What is the fair and square thing to do?"

"There's only one thing to do," said Robby, "and settle the matter for all time."

* * *

AND before I could say another word, he had tossed the old parchment on the fire. The flames licked at it greedily, and in a moment it was ablaze and disappearing. We watched it until there was nothing left but a blackened bit of ash.

"Tell Jeckerson," said Robby, jumping to his feet, and holding out his hand to me, "that I have kept faith with him. There is no document for Old Josiah to worry about!"

I could not speak to him for a moment. I arose and gripped his hand in both of mine, and there was a lump in my throat and my eyes were beginning to feel a bit moist—

"You have laid the ghost of Lake Tapaho," I said to him; "the silent war is over. You have won it, Robby, for your father. And you are the fairest and squarest fellow that ever has belonged to our club. Even though we must leave you tonight, we can never forget you—

Which we never did.

(Copyright, 1930, Robert F. Schulkers.)

**HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.**

**Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.**

**Fill out the membership blank on this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.**

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Seckatary Hawkins:
Care of The Lincoln Star.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club bage.

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In filling this coupon, use pencil. Not ink. Print, don't write.

## Cotner Notes

President L. C. Anderson gave the chapel address Thursday on "The Quest of Originality." The same address was delivered by Mr. Anderson at Doane college chapel the day before.

Mrs. Faythe Keith Leavitt, '22, spoke at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Monday evening on Christmas in other lands.

The Rev. Hugh L. Lomax, '05, assumed his duties as minister to the Bethany Christian church Sunday.

Mrs. Robert B. Lemmon, nee Mary Hilton, '12, missionary with her husband to Asuncion, Paraguay, and on the second furlough, gave the address at the morning service of the Bethany Christian church Sunday. The first Sunday in December is the annual women's missionary day. Mrs. Lemmon is the daughter of the Rev. Dr. J. W. Hilton, '98.

Virgil A. Sly, '27, Indianapolis, recently promoted to associate secretary in the department of religious education, was a campus and chapel visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Lenore Burkett VanKirk, professor of voice, accompanied by Miss Hilda E. Chowins, professor of piano, gave the chapel program Tuesday. The first number was a two-piano number by Miss Chowins and Miss Karma Venable, '33, Denver.

Mrs. Dora T. Winters, Kansas City, former dean of women, was a campus visitor last week.

William Guthrie Moseley, '25, Seattle, Wash., superintendent of religious education in the northwest district of the United Christian Missionary society, is the subject of a two-page sketch in the Front Rank, St. Louis, for November 30.

The Rev. Frank H. Kennedy, '24, minister to the Christian church, Tiffin, Ohio, recently planned the observance of the fortieth anniversary of the church. Mrs. Kennedy, nee Dorothy Aylsworth, '25, is director of music. She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. William Prince Aylsworth.

The freshmen won the interclass basketball tournament Tuesday evening.

## Hebron Notes.

Prof. M. Paysen will present his mixed chorus in a Christmas cantata Sunday afternoon December 14 at 4 o'clock at the auditorium of the Hebron college and academy.

Last week the classes at the college and academy held the boys' basketball tournament. The college sophomores proved themselves superior to the under classmen by winning the Glynn interclass trophy, which was given to the school by Prof. H. L. Glynn. The girls are practising for their tournament which is to be held next weke.

Next Thursday evening December 18 the basketball season officially opens with Hebron meeting the York college team on the Hebron floor. After the game there will be a Christmas party for the students and teachers.

## Seck Offers Prize For Best Letters Telling Joys of Coming of New Year

Just seventeen more days of 1930 and then comes New Year's day. It is a most happy time for most all of us boys and girls, because it means taht we are closer to the goal we have set for ourselves when we grow up. New Year's eve is perhaps one of the most beautiful in the year because at midnight you hear the mournful bells and wailing whistles that are bidding farewell to the old year. It has been a good year, all in all, and we do not like to part with it, somehow.

As we listen to the bells and to the whistles blowing, we look out of the window and in our minds we see the old year shambling off like an old, gray and withered Father Time, to his place in the hall of history.

**New Note Sounds.**

We feel a little pang of sorrow, perhaps—but before we have time to think further on it lo! a new note comes into the sound of the bells and the whistles—a joyous note of welcome and gladness, for the new year is standing upon our threshold smiling, and bidding us happiness. We rush to clasp the new year in our arms, and in our joy, forget the sadness that the passing of the old year caused. "Happy New Year," rings the glad cry from every tongue. And from the four corners of the earth the wind brings back the echo, "Happy New Year!"

What a beautiful title for a contest, you say? Well, we all thought so too, and so we are going to have a contest this week in which your contribution's title must contain the words, "New Year." Remember, now, the early bird catches the worm, and get busy at once, don't wait. Send in your contributions as early as possible—give your full name and address and your age—don't forget your age, it must be with your name and address on every contribution you send in. Some very nice ones that would have won prizes had to be thrown away because the member did not follow instructions. So read the rules carefully again.

**Introduce New Members.**

The meeting will now come to order so that we may introduce to you some of our men members. If your letter is printed in our meeting with an introduction like this, then you will receive a book of our club's adventures. However, if your letter only appears in the Seckatary's Mail Box, without an introduction such as this, then it is only honorable mention, and should encourage you to try again.

The first letter we pick up today is from a new member in dear old Georgie. It is the effort of one who is hoping to become a poet someday.

**Dear Seckatary:**

**I am writing to you again,**
**Writing with my ink and pen,**
**Asking for a book to read,**
**For I like your books indeed.**
**I have written to you, this makes twice,**
**Asking for one of those books so nice;**
**If you'll print these lines for me**
**Oh, 'twill be all I'll ask of thee.**

**Oh, how my heart would swell with joy,**
**And if you will grant my pleading,**
**If only I could win "Ching Toy."**
**I would spend my life a-reading.**

**Now, as I close for my second time,**
**I hope I have attracted your mind,**
**So you could mail to me**
**A good book full of mystery.**

**Yours, fair and square,**
**ELIZABETH WINGFIELD,**
**P. O. Box 138, Washington, Ga.**

Next we introduce an Ohio member who also writes in verse:

**Dear Seck:**
**I wish that I could be there, too,**
**And have the fun that your boys do.**
**I read your stories every week.**
**And every Saturday night I seek**
**The magazine in which your tales are told.**
**I'm hoping very much to win**
**A book, with one long tale within.**
**Even though I'm a beginner,**
**I'm hoping I will be a winner.**

**Yours, fair and square,**
**HELEN OKORN, 12,**
**963 E. 76th St., Cleveland, Ohio.**

Now we present a communication from a California member who likes our motto and is determined not to be a quitter:

**Dear Seckatary Hawkins:**

**I would like to join your club. My brother has asked me to join, and I surely will. He has won two books which I have read. They are "Seckatary Hawkins in Cuba" and "The Knights of the Square Table." Boy! they surely were good. I would like to win the set. I like your motto, "Fair and Square," and "A quitter never wins" very much, so if I do not succeed in winning a book this time, I will surely try again.**

**Yours, fair and square,**
**BUDDY BIBBY,**
**5848½ Willoughby Ave.,**
**Hollywood, Cal.**

Here's a member in Alabama who thinks about us every day.

**Dear Seckatary:**

**I guess you think I have forgotten you ,but I have not. I have been reading your page every week and your little place in the paper every day. I am very interested in it. I should say I was glad to see my letter in the paper.**

**I have lots of lessons to study, but I think about you every day.**

**I sure do hope my letter will be put in the paper. I will look for it.**

**Yours, fair and square,**
**SUE HOLMAN,**
**Box 215, Hartford, Ala.**

Here's a member from Sunny Tennessee who says all the boys and girls in her classroom are joining our club:

**Dear Seck:**

**Will you please send me a pin, for I have lost mine. All the girls and boys in our room at school are going to join your club. I am in the sixth grade and like it very much because I have a good time. I went on a weenie roast, and boy! we had a good time. I ate six sandwiches, and I think I ate enough.**

**Tell the girls and boys to write me, for I am trying to get a lot of pen pals.**

**Yours, fair and square,**
**EVELYN GOEBEL,**
**Haverford, Ave., Nashville, Tenn.**

Once more we give California a chance to say something, and we meet a new member from the Golden State:

**Dear Seck:**

**I have been wanting to write to you for ages, to say that I would like to become a member of your club. So will you please send me a membership card and pin?**

**I would like to have some pen pals, and would be glad to correspond with all of them.**

**I sincerely hope that my letter will win a book because I am very fond of books and especially mystery books like yours. I have read one book of yours, "The Chinese Coin." Gee, it was interesting! I stayed up one night and didn't sleep until I had finished it.**

**Knowing that all your mysteries and adventures will turn out fine, with "the best detective of the world," I am**

**Yours, fair and square,**
**EVELYN ROSENBERG.**
**209 Sl Camino Drive,**
**Beverly Hills, Cal.**

And now we hear from the Panhandle State and renew acquaintance with an old member who has not forgotten us:

**Dear Seckatary:**

**It has been quite a long time since I wrote to you, but I have not forgotten you.**

**It is useless to tell you that your club is a fine one, because the boys and girls know it is. Your books are simply grand. I have two of them, and I want another one. I read quite a lot, and the Hawkins books are so interesting I feel as though it would be a treat to read a new one.**

**Through your club I have come in contact with several interesting girls. One girl visited me this summer, and I had the opportunity to visit in her home also.**

**You can't tell me this club isn't worthwhile, because I know it is.**

**An ardent admirer of Seckatary Hawkins club.**

**LOUISE TULLY,**
**Oak Hill, W. Va.**

Time to adjourn this meeting. We will meet here again next week on this same page. All of the members whose letters are printed in our Weekly Meeting will receive by mail this week a copy of our club's adventures on the river bank. If your letter has not appeared, don't give up write again.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,
SECKATARY HAWKINS.

### *Password Wish For New Year*

**Last week our password was "Yuletide," which means the happy season that we call Christmas time today. In the old days, they used to say "Yuletide" instead. In some places it is still called by that name.**

**Now, some of our younger members could not get our last week's puzzle. So, to be fair and square, and to give all an equal chance, this week we will give the following:**

**—A—P—N—S—**

**It is only one word, but it means a lot. In fact, it means everything there is in life, if we are fortunate enough to have it. There is one sure way of getting it ,too, and that is by following out our motto— "Fair and Square." As you see it above, the dashes represent the missing letters. Fill in the right letters and you will have a word that means what we are wishing you for the New Year. Now, it ought to be easy. Let's see you work it out.**

## The Blue Jay Defies Skill Youthful of Artists in Coloring

## DALTON BOY IS CONTEST WINNER

### Virgil Goranson Awarded First in Bird Coloring Competition.

**First Prize.**

**Virgil Goranson, Dalton, Route B, 11 years, Dalton school.**

**Second Prize.**

**Helen Nice, 1500 Pawnee street, Lincoln, 8 years, Saratoga school.**

**Third Prizes.**

**Evelyn Kabley, 1029 Grove street, Crete, 10 years, East ward school.**

**Elwyn McClary, 3012 Dudley street, Lincoln, 9 years, Clinton school.**

**Grace Heston, 1131 North Thirteenth street, Lincoln, 12 years, Whittier junior high school.**

**Ross Wilkinson, 3826 Everett street, Lincoln, 6 years, Randolph school.**

**Verna Stelzer, 106 Faculty lane, Seward, 12 years, St. John's Lutheran school.**

Because he used the proper tints of yellow and created a bright spring atmosphere with his greens, Virgil is given the first prize this week. He followed the directions closely and colored the birds and the bushes with care and neatness, so that, even though he was unable to see the original colored picture, he chose his color combinations exactly and with a pleasing result.

The prizes are rather evenly distributed as to age and location this week. The Lincoln youngsters seem to have captured a few more awards than usual, but the capital children and the out state boys and girls share equally in the first honors. As you notice, Verna Stelzer, who won an award in the opening contest, also places this week. This is the first time that a prize has been awarded twice to the same person, although several have gone to brothers and sisters.

**Blue Jay This Week.**

The majority of the boys and girls follow the rules carefully. However, there are a few who fail to observe them, and for those and for the new contestants, they are printed again.

A bird to be colored is printed each Sunday in the Lincoln Star. The contest closes Thursday night at 6 o'clock, and any letter received after that time is not judged. Prizes are announced the following Sunday.

The contest is open to boys and girls between 6 and 12 years of age, inclusive, anywhere.

Address all letters to the Bird Coloring Contest Editor. If you observe this rule, your letter will reach the proper department without delay.

You'll enjoy the bird for this week—the blue jay. Most everybody knows the bright blue color of this bird, and, properly colored, it will make an attractive picture.

## Blue Jay

BY MISS CARRIE JACOBS.

Beauty and the beast. That is what they tell us that the blue jay is. But let us believe that it does more good than bad, that it is more beauty than beast. Let us learn to love it first and then if we do find that it does some wrong we can more easily forgive it.

If you know the blue jay and some one who does not know it were to ask you what it looked like you would be quite sure to say something like this: a big noisy blue bird with some black and white on it and a topknot or crest on its head.

Mr. Chapman, who knows the birds so well, tells it something like this: upper parts grayish blue; under parts dusky whitish; a black band passing across the back of the head, down the sides of the neck and across the breast; head crested; wings blue, barred with black and some feathers tipped with white; bill and feet black.

Blue birds are just about as scarce in this country as red ones. Since the blue jay and the redbird both spend the winter as well as the summer with us, about as pretty a picture as one could wish to see is when these two birds are together, and the white snow covers everything; the red, the white, the blue, the colors that we love so well.

The blue jay is one of the birds that will come regularly to the feeding shelf or window sill if you will keep it supplied with peanuts or corn. Indeed it is the only way to keep it in the cities in winter, for it must have food and if it cannot get it from you or some neighbor it must go to the woods where it can find acorns.

It is a very interesting bird, yes, and a saucy one that likes to tease. It not only takes all the peanuts it wants to eat, but carries some away for a time coming when there may be none on the shelf. It will carry these nuts to the ground, lay them down, one in a place, pound a time or two with its bill and then pick up a few dried leaves or pieces of rubbish and cover them. You may watch it hid half a dozen nuts and think you have seen just where it puts them. When you go to the places you will not be able to find three of the six. It will carry the nuts or nut kernels to a tree, place them in a crotch, pull off a few pieces of loose bark and cover them. Once a gray squirrel was seen to come to a large maple tree near the window sill where blue jays came morning after morning for their breakfast of peanuts and corn, calling if none had been put out the night before. The squirrel went carefully over the crotches of the tree smelling and digging out the nuts when it found them. Both the squirrel and blue jay plant many acorns and nuts when they think they are just hiding them and will come again and get them. They do come and get some, for they have been seen to do it, but many are forgotten and grow to be large trees in the years to come.

During the winter the jays are not so noisy unless one calls to its companions to come and come quickly. Then their jay, jay will ring out and you yourself will want to go out to see what is going on.

## Color These Blue Jays



NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

AGE ..... SCHOOL .....

**INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING**

This should be a very interesting and also an easy subject to color. The sky should be a very light blue, the distant trees a warm blue gray, the foreground warm gray shaded with a little brown and green, the branch upon which the bird is perched should be brown and blending to a light green near the tip. The leaves are brown shaded with red and yellow. The acorns can be brown shaded with a little green and a touch of red. Now for the Blue Jay, most all of us know something about the beautiful colors of this bird; the breast is gray, the back is a light purple almost a blue, the wings and tail are blue with white and black streaks, the crown is light purple or blue, there is a black streak running around the head just back of the dark eye, below the eye and under the beak the feathers are gray, the beak is gray with a black tip. The feet are gray almost black. The bird flying near the bottom of the picture should be colored similar to the one on the branch.

They do talk in soft low whispers sometimes, even to themselves when no other jay is about. Some day in spring it will even surprise you by sitting quietly and humming a sweet little song, as sweet as the low sweet song of a canary bird, and quite as varied. You will not want to believe your own eyes that have seen the bill open and the throat fill out. Can it sing so sweetly and then send out from the same throat the coarse notes that sound like a creaking hinge, as the bird teeters its whole body upon its legs as if the sound was made by the squeaking of the joints?

The noisy time comes in the spring. They are choosing nesting places and looking for material to build their nests with. They like a crotch of a tree near the trunk. The nest is made by sticks and rootlets closely woven. The eggs vary, but are greenish, either olive or bluish and thickly covered with brownish specks.

Spring is the blue jay's noisy time.

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# Crete People Pay Honors To Mrs. D. B. Perry and Daughter

CRETE, Neb., Dec. 13—Mrs. David Brainard Perry of San Diego, Cal., and her daughter, Mrs. John M. Curtis of Summit, N. J., house guests of Miss Gertrude Brown, were honored guests on many occasions during their stay here. On Sunday they shared sonors with Mrs. A. D. Johnson of Denver and other members of the Tidball family, when the First Congregational church dedicated a baptismal font, the gift of the Woman's association and a communion table, donated by the Tidball family, in memory of their father, the late John L. Tidball. The font was given, "In honor of David Brainard Perry and to Helen Doane Perry," Monday morning on the Doane Campus. Mrs. Curtis unveiled the old hitching post used by her father, who was first president of Doane college. At that time a bronze tablet, the gift of Dr. Frank Dean of Council Bluffs, was presented to the college, during his absence, by A. T. Cassell, treasurer.

That noon, Mrs. J. Allen Murphy and Miss Rademacher presided at a luncheon for Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Curtis. Covers were arranged for fourteen at a table attractive with its Christmas appointments and poinsetta centerpiece. The afternoon was spent socially.

On Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. Perry, who was the organizer of the woman's association of the First Congregational church, was honored by that organization at a reception and tea given at the home of Mrs. Oscar Miller. Mrs. Perry with the other former presidents, as well as Mrs. Harold Cooper and Mrs. Edwin B. Dean, were in the receiving line. The afternoon's program consisted of a vocal number by Mrs. Fred Boekel, jr., with Mrs. L. F. Klein at the piano; greetings by the president, Mrs. M. D. Osterhout; "The Church Society in 1896," by Mrs. Perry; a Christmas reading, Mrs. A. T. Cassell, and a concluding vocal number by Mrs. Boekel. A basket of red carnations and tall green tapers graced the refreshment table, at which Mrs. M. R. Byrnes and Mrs. Miller presided, while poinsettia and cyleamen plants and red tapers decorated the living rooms.

There were but three present, who were members of the association when it was organized. They were Mrs. Belle Hayden, Mrs. Bert Andrews and Mrs. Perry. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. R. H. LeRoy, Mrs. W. S. Collett, Mrs. M. R. Byrnes and Mrs. Anton Dredla.

A living Christmas tree formed a unique centerpiece for the 1 o'clock luncheon which Mrs. G. A. Gregory gave Wednesday for Mrs. Perry. Pine cones marked each of the ten places. The Christmas motif was also introduced in all other table appointments. The members of the Round Table club and other intimate friends of the honored guest were included in this affair. The after luncheon hours were spent informally. Mrs. Curtis left for her home, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Perry will leave for California Sunday, after visiting in Omaha from Thursday until then.

**Christmas Party.**

The Crete Woman's club held its annual Christmas party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Sedlacek with the lady members of the Doane college and of the Crete high school factulties as honored guests. A trio composed of Miss Cecilia Marek, piano; Miss Helen Anderson, violin, and Miss Margaret Aldrich, flute, entertained with a group of numbers by Ceasar Cui. Mrs. Elmer Huffman read Van Dyke's "The Four Wise Men," and Miss Agnes Rademacher, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Rademacher, sang "O, Holy Night" by Adams. An arrangement of poinsettias in a green bowl and red tapers in green holders formed the center appointment of the tea tables, at which Mrs. C. L. Anderson, club president, and Mrs. James Miller presided. The committee in charge was, Mrs. M. R. Byrnes, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. L. B. Hokuf and Mrs. W. M. Pond.

**Crete Music Club.**

Mrs. A. T. Cassell entertained the Crete Music club Monday afternoon at its annual Yuletide party. The thirty members present, directed by Mrs. Victor Spirk of Wilber, sang a group of Christmas carols. Mrs. Frank Bahner read a paper on "The Origin of Christmas Carols." Asolo, "The Birthday of the King," by Mrs. Fred Boekel, jr., concluded the program. Christmas cakes and coffee were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Jean Cassell. The table was lighted with tall white tapers and centered with a bowl of holly.

**Rotarians Guests.**

The Crete Rotary club was entertained by the Doane college faculty at a 6 o'clock dinner at Gaylord hall, Wednesday evening. Later all enjoyed a visit to the various departments of the science building and to the observatory.

**Improvement Club.**

Mrs. R. R. LeRoy was hostess to the members of the Fortnightly club, Wednesday afternoon. "Imagination and Child Life" was the topic presented by her, while "Emotions and Their Effect on the Physical Organism" was the one discussed by Mrs. Albert G. Heyhoe. Refreshments were served during the social hour. Club guests were John E. Mekota, Mrs. Allen Bassett, Mrs. O. S. Reeves and Mrs. G. E. Darrington.

The Literary guild members held their annual Christmas party Friday night at the home of Miss Ruth Osterhout. The living rooms were attractively decorated in the Christmas motif and all enjoyed an informal evening around the blazing Yule log. An exchange of gifts preceded the serving of refreshments.

**Many Card Parties.**

Poinsettias and red tapers formed the table appointments for the luncheon which Mrs. James Miller gave Wednesday for the members of the Crete Bridge club. A tiny chocolate Santa Claus marked each of the twelve places. Later, tables were placed for cards with Mrs. Earl B. Hardeman scoring high.

Two tables were arranged for bridge, last Friday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burk entertained the Dt's club. After cards the hostess awarded the prize to Mrs. Fred Kulhanek. Refreshments were served at the card tables at midnight.

Mrs. Harry Eyl and Mrs. John O'Boyle were honored guests at a bridge party which Mrs. Fred Schlaebitz gave Tuesday evening, there being five tables of players. High prize was presented to Mrs. Ed Wilding and consolation to Miss Wilma Gildersleeve. A midnight supper was served at the tables, centered with miniature Christmas trees and appointed in the seasonal motif. Christmas favors were at each place. A large Christmas tree and red and white carnations decorated the rooms.

**Crete Social Club.**

The members of the O-So-Ga club were guests of Mrs. Homer Osterhout, last Friday afternoon. Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy bridge appointments were used at the afternoon's game of cards, there being three tables of players. High awards were presented to Mrs. L. F. Klein and Mrs. Waldo A. Keitges. Traveling prizes went to Mrs. M. P. Collins and to Miss Marion Eichelberger. Special guests of the hostess were Mrs. E. Z. Stowell, Mrs. Roy Pierce, Mrs. Royce LeRoy, Mrs. Waldo Keitges, Mrs. B. L. Booth, Miss Marion Eichelberger and Miss Edna Lovewell. A two course luncheon was served at the card tables at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilding presided at a 6:30 o'clock dinner, this week, for the members of their Thursday Dinner Bridge club. A miniature Santa and a tiny Christmas tree marked each of the twelve places, which were arranged at one table, centered with a basket of red carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Westehoff received honors at the bridge game. A prize was presented to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mekota, who were guests.

When Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Collins entertained the No Host Bridge club at a 7 o'clock dinner Thursday evening, the table was attractive with its Christmas tree centerpiece and other holiday appointments. Santa Claus favors were at each of the eight places. After cards, the hostess awarded the prize to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boekel, jr.

Two tables were arranged for cards Thursday evening when Miss May Cole entertained at a bridge party. Miss Clara Bathen won first prize and Mrs. Joe Francl, second. At the close of the games supper was served at a table centered with pink flowers and beautifully appointed in pink. Miniature Christmas trees were the favors given.

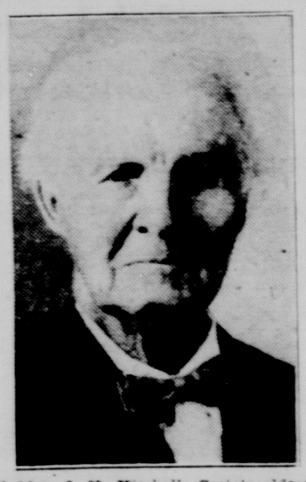
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilson were hosts at a wild goose dinner Tuesday evening. Service for twelve was arranged at three small tables attractive with their Yuletide appointments. The evening was spent at bridge, with Mrs. G. E. Darrington receiving the prize.

Complimentary to her granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Hudson, Mrs. Myrtle Hudson entertained Tuesday evening. The table was ar-

(Continued On Page Fourteen.)

# Married Sixty-Five Years





CRETE, Neb., Dec. 13—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kimball, Crete's oldest pioneer couple, will observe their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary next Tuesday. On the day following, Mr. Kimball, who has the distinction of being Crete's oldest citizen as well as the sole surviving charter member of Holland post, G. A. R., now residing here, will observe his ninetieth birthday.

Mr. Kimball came to Nebraska from Illinois in 1857. Mrs. Kimball came from Dover, Ohio, in 1863. They have resided in Crete for the past 54 years, having operated the old Kimball house, which they built and which is now called the Commercial hotel.

Both are members of Grace Methodist church and are regular attendants at the services there. Mrs. Kimball will be 85 next May 9.

# Holiday Spirit Is Prevalent Among Wilber Organizations

WILBER, Neb., Dec. 13—The past week in Wilber has been the occasion of many parties and social participating included members of izations of the community. Those participating included members of the Knights of Pythias and the Pythians Sisters, the American Legion and the auxiliary, the Masonic lodge and the Eastern Star, the Wilber faculty and the board of education, the entertainment of the football squad by the Rotary club, the district meeting of the Z. C. B. J. and the ladies lodge, as well as several Christmas parties by the card clubs.

Approximately 100 members of Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters met on Thursday evening for the annual entertainment of the Pythian Sisters by the Knights. After a dramatization of the lesson of friendship, a short address was delivered by Judge J. V. Shestak. A musical program was presented under the direction of Mr. Hanna, music supervisor in the Wilber schools. A trio with Henry Shimerda playing the saxaphone and violin, Norman Prucha the banjo and guitar, and Mr. Hanna the piano accordion, was highly applauded. Mr. Hanna also played several piano accordion and piano solos, and sang several numbers. The senior boys quartet, composed of Leo Trnik, Milo Smith, Henry Shimerda and George Shimonek, also sang several numbers, Mary Louise Bohacek playing the accompaniment. During the evening, while the cafeteria supper was being served, the Klasek orchestra played several selections. Clarence Zajicek is the chancellor commander of the lodge.

**Legion-Auxiliary Meet.**

Members of the American Legion and the auxiliary held a join meeting in the new legion club house Saturday evening. A take off on the country school, as heard over the radio, furnished a great deal of merriment. Mrs. Stanley Hoffman made the plans for the school and presided as the teacher. A piano solo by Dr. R. C. Kirchmann and piano duets by Mrs. Victor Spirk and Mrs. R. C. Kirchmann were nicely rendered. I. J. Montgomery, district commander of the Eleventh district, delivered a short address.

The hit of the evening was the initial appearance of the drum and bugle corps of the auxiliary. Sixteen members of the auxiliary, besides the drum major and the color bearers, put on a very pleasing spectacle. The ladies wore scarlet military caps with white fezzes, white shirts and red caps, and white trousers. Mrs. Vance Jelinek was the drum major and coached the ladies. The eight drummers were Mrs. I. J. Montgomery, Mrs. Stanley Hoffman, Mrs. C. W. Newburn, Mrs. Fred Shimerda, Mrs. Perry Eldred, Mrs. Mayme Zajicek, Mrs. Sidney Broz and Mrs. William Savage. The buglers were Mrs. Rud Kunc, Mrs. John Rasmussen, Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mrs. Steve Aksamit, Mrs. Ed Masek, Miss Matie Tobiska, Mrs. Otto Luse and Mrs. Stanley Shimonek. The color bearers were Mrs. Will Shestak and Mrs. Fred Schleis.

After the program an orchestra furnished music for the dancers until a late hour. At 12 o'clock a delicious meal was served with rabbit as the principal part of the menu.

**Legion Entertains.**

On Monday night the members of the Wilber post entertained representatives from Dorchester, Friend, Exeter, Fairbury, Adams, Belvidere, Alexandria, Swanton and Beatrice. Col. R. G. Douglas of the state relief fund spoke on state aid for comrades who are in need. District Commander I. J. Montgomery, who had arranged for the meeting, spoke briefly. Fred Schleis newly elected post commander, presided.

**Rotary Football Dinner.**

Members of the Rotary club entertained the football squad of the Wilber high school at a dinner at the Community church basement Thursday evening. Coach G. R. Willy presented Milo Smith, captain of the 1930 team, and Charles Novak, captain-elect for the year 1931. Worthy Nicholas of DeWitt, who has officiated at most of the football games, commented upon the progress made by the team during the year. Capt. R. W. Lehman and John Sellick of the University of Nebraska were the principal speakers. Superintendent I. J. Montgomery presided.

**Masonic Christmas Party.**

Nearly one hundred Masonic and Eastern Star members and their families enjoyed their annual Christmas dinner Tuesday evening in the lodge dining rooms. After a sumptuous dinner, informal games were enjoyed by the younger folks. The tiny folks presented a short program consisting of Christmas readings, piano solos, vocal solos and folk dances. Santa Claus arrived at 8 o'clock and distributed gifts and candies to all, both old and young.

**Z. C. B. J. Initiation.**

The public initiation of the Z. C. B. J. lodges of the fourth district, held at Wilber Sunday in the Sokol auditorium was attended by a large number from Crete, Lincoln, Dorchester, Tabor. Sixteen new members were initiated, an initiation team being picked from various visiting lodges. The work was staged in a very impressive manner and was greatly enjoyed by those present. A short program at which Frank Prasek of Crete presided, was also given in the afternoon. Dr. Smrha and Charles Smrha of Milligan and Frank J. Sadilek of Wilber gave short talks and community singing was led by Charles Smrha. Mrs. Sylvia Slapnicka gave a vocal solo, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. John Nedela and Will Pasek on the violin. Other numbers were vocal solos by Frank Mezera and a duet by Harry Pieker and Frank Mezera.

A banquet was served to all in the evening. A short one act play was presented by Crete talent. After the play Mrs. Slapnicka and Mrs. Nedela sang a duet and Dr. Brewer of Lincoln presented moving pictures of Sokol tournaments held in Wilber in 1926 and in Omaha in 1927.

**Teachers Entertain.**

The teachers of the Wilber schools entertained the members of the board of education and their wives at a "Bowery Party" Wednesday evening in the basement under the Bank of Wilber. Old tables and other furniture was secured to make the room appear like a resort on the Bowery. The teachers and their guests wore costumes appropriate for the occasion. "Gambling games" were played during the evening, and H. V. Jelinek, with $655 in his possession at the close of the evening, was awarded the grand prize. Waitresses, dressed as cigaret girls, served guests with sandwiches, pop, etc., during the evening while the games were being played.

Mrs. Tom Littrell was hostess to the Pythian Sister kensington on Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent informally and with needlework, at 4 o'clock a short business session was held. Roll call was answered with Christmas recipes. The members of the kensington exchanged Christmas gifts. The hostess served a two course supper at 5 o'clock.

**Social Clubs Meet.**

The O. S. U. M. Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. J. Prucha on Tuesday evening. All members were present. The large fireplace was decorated with holly and evergreen and made a beautiful Christmas setting for the room. Other rooms were very appropriafavors and candles were used. After cards the hostess awarded prizes to Mrs. Fred Borz and Mrs. John Richtarik. At the close of the evening a dainty two course supper was served to the members of the club and their husbands, who had come in for that event.

Mrs. Stanley Apfelbeck entertained the Bridgets on Friday evening. Three tables were set for cards. Mrs. Sidney Broz and Mrs. Elmer Apfelbeck were winners in the bridge game. Guests of the evening were Mrs. R. K. Kunce, and Mrs. George Willy. A dainty lunch was served at 10:30.

The Ladies Home Circle met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Nerud. The afternoon was spent in needlework and the preparation of Christmas gifts. A lunch was served at 4:30 by the hostesses. The club will meet on Dec. 23 with Mrs. William Musil.

The members of the Bridge club enjoyed their annual Christmas party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. I. J. Montgomery. Christmas decorations, with a small lighted tree, made the rooms very attractive. After cards the ladies were seated at one large table in the dining room. Tiny Christmas trees were used for nut cups and jumping jack Santa Clauses were used for place cards and favors. A two course luncheon was served by the hostess. Christmas gifts were exchanged. In the bridge games Mrs. R. F. Richtarik and Miss Erma Richtarik won honors. Mrs. William Savage was an invited guest.

The missionary society of the Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. E. G. Hopkins on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Zwonechek, as president, had charge. Mrs. Henry Hein conducted the devotional, and Mrs. Lad Skocpol led the discussion of the regular session. This was the annual free will Christmas offering program. The hostess served light refreshments, assisted by her daughter, Irene.

A bazaar and jitney supper was held by the ladies of the Methodist aid Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Community church basement. The affair was well attended and the ladies realized considerable for their efforts. Mrs. R. Grubb was in charge.

**Lodge Elections**

At the annual election of officers Wednesday evening the members of the Pythian sister lodge chose the following: Mrs. Bessie Richtarik, P. C.; Miss Clara Sloan, M. E. C.; Mrs. Mary Kotouc, E. S.; Miss Gladys Morava, E. J.; Mrs. Florence Houser, mgr.; Mrs. Mary Novak, Pro.; Mrs. Abie Simecek, guard; Mrs. Irma Luse, M. R. and C.; Mrs. Ethel Littrell, M. of F.; Mrs. Pauline Hoffman, trustee; Mrs. Alma Grimm, installation officer; Miss Olga Novak, pianist.; Mrs. H. M. Crilley, press correspondent; Mrs. Abbie Simecek,; assistant mgr.; Mrs. Sylvia Bors, captain of the degree staff. Delegates to attend grand lodge were Mrs. Sylvia Kunce, Eleanor Hoffman, and alte...ates, Mrs. Alma Grimm and Mrs. Erma Eldred. After the business meeting the members enjoyed their annual Christmas party, when gifts were exchanged. An eleven o'clock supper was served.

Newly elected officials of the Eastern Star are: Worthy matron, Mrs. Anna Jelineck; worthy patron, Victor Spirk; associate patron, Wm. Savage; associate matron, Mrs. Mae Zwonechek; secrtary, Mrs. Mayme Zajicek; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Richtarik; conductress, Mrs. Eleanor Hoffman; associate conductress,

(Continued On Page Fourteen.)

# HEALTH STUDIED BY CLUB WOMEN

(Continued from Page Seven.)

Miss Ruth Curyea has planned the program which will consist of songs by Stanley Capps, reading and dancing by Mildred Curd, and Jane Schleuning and Lucile Gabelhouse will sing. Miss Geneva Wheeler, Axis song leader, will lead the singing of Christmas carols. After the dinner and program, there will be a Christmas tree for children who will be guests.

Axis council met with the vice president, Helene Morris, Monday evening. The entire staff was present and entered into plans for the Christmas season and the remainder of the winter. President Bess Richards appointed Goldie Gurtz, Letha Scott and Blanche Mahannah as a special committee to have charge of the student loan fund. Helene Morris will have charge of orders for the national emblem, and Sarah Steele, B. & P. W. national seals.

The business girls of the First Christian church, many of whom are Axians, enjoyed a turkey dinner at Axis lodge recently.

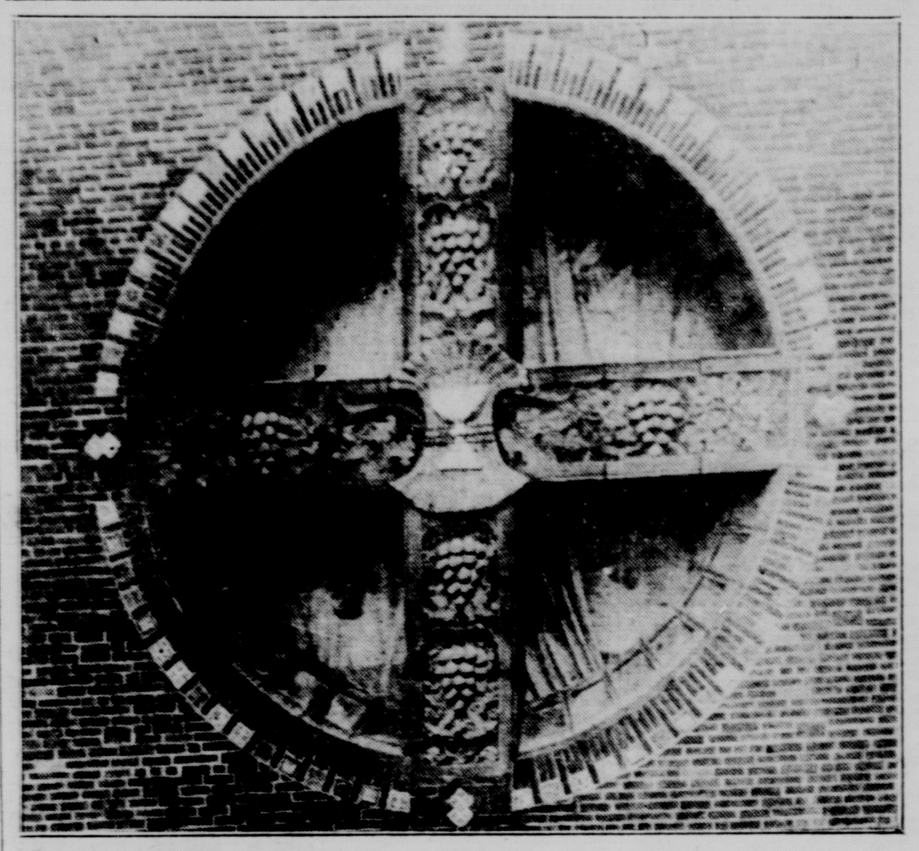
Verneda Whitney has returned from the hospital where she underwent a nasal operation.

Lillie Peterson, Bernice Clark and Sarah Steele attended the district meeting at Oakland last weekend.

Axis glee club is rehearsing Wednesday nights at the Y. W. C. A. Members interested in joining are welcome.

The state prize in the poster contest went to Adeline Burr of Aurora. This poster has been sent to National in competition with exhibits from other states. Each poster depicts the progress of women in business. Miss Lillie Peterson, of Axis club, state publicity chairman, had charge of the contest in Nebraska.

# Memorial Window First Plymouth Church



—Photo by Bucklin.

The rose window in the south wall of the new First Plymouth Congregational church is a memorial gift by David Wing in memory of his mother. Mr. Wing is a former Lincoln man. The glass is a dark sapphire at the rim which fades to a lighter color at the center revealing the shadow of the Cross on the outside. The arms of the Cross are inlaid with Mueller mosaics setting forth by symbols the sacrament of the Lord's supper.

At the heart of the Cross stands a sheaf of wheat suggesting bread, the staff of life, and the words of Christ, "I Am the Bread of Life." Inlaid on the sheaf of wheat is a gold communion cup. On the arms of the cross are the vines in rich green and clusters of grapes in purple suggesting the sacrificial meaning attached to the communion wine by Christ when he said, "This cup is the new testament in My blood which is shed for many for the remission of sins; drink ye all of it."

Rev. Benjamin F. Wyland, pastor of the church said, "I know of no church window in America that carries the beauty of its symbolism on both sides, to be enjoyed by worshippers both in the church and from the street. Neither do I know of a church carrying so much real beauty in symbolism on the exterior walls as First Plymouth church."

# SOCIAL CALENDAR

*For Week of Dec. 14 to Dec. 20*

*Monday*

The Round Table, governor's mansion, with Gov. A. J. Weaver, host. Leader, George W. Holmes.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, chapter house, 7 o'clock.

Grace M. E. church choir, evening Christmas party, Shrine Country club.

Mystic Bridge club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. J. R. Christian, 1313 K street.

El Deen club, home of Mrs. I. S. White, 445 South Twenty-ninth street, 2 o'clock.

Monday Night club, dinner dance, Country club.

Hokomok club dance, Lincoln hotel.

Namid club dance, Avalon party house.

Old Fashioned club dance, Richard's hall.

*Tuesday.*

Fifty-Fifty club, dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.

Mrs. Harry Spahn, 3017 Randolph street, luncheon for Mrs. L. H. Phillipsen.

Chaperones club, Alpha Omicron Pi house, with Mrs. Ezra Pullman, 2:30 o'clock. Assisting hostess, Mesdames F. Schrader, Zella Wolfe, Eva Langworthy, Flora Hildreth, and Dora Pinch.

Merigold Pinochle club, Christmas party, home of Mrs. Dwight Crewdson, 3071 N street, 1:30 o'clock.

Jolly Twelve club, 1 o'clock luncheon and grab bag, home of Mrs. J. C. Griffis, 820 South Eleventh street.

Tuesday Luncheon Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Rudge and Guenzel's bridge room.

Wiki Wiki club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Harry Schmitz, 1640 Sioux street.

K. S. club, home of Mrs. Will Ross, 345 South Twenty-seventh street, 2 o'clock.

Lincoln-Crete club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Herman Speier, 1203 C street. Mrs. Frank Marshall, assisting. Christmas offering will be received.

University club ladies' day, with Mrs. C. W. Roberts, hostess.

Evening Musicale, home of Mrs. Leslie Strain, 2926 Plymouth avenue, 8 o'clock.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae, Christmas tree party, chapter house, 1545 S street, 7 o'clock. Hostesses, Mrs. A. T. Lobdell, Mrs. George Neal, Mrs. A. W. Miller, jr., Mrs. Jack Whitten, and Miss Evelyn Brown.

Chatterbox club, home of Miss Mary Lingle, 2901 R street, 8 o'clock.

W. M. B. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Minor Bacon, 1905 South Twenty-seventh street.

Judge and Mrs. J. R. Dean, dinner, Lincoln hotel, honoring Judge and Mrs. W. H. Thompson.

L. A. kensington, 1 o'clock luncheon, Oak hall, with Mrs. Walter Davis, hostess.

Inbetween Luncheon club, Christmas party, home of Mrs. Harry Dreith, 2949 South Eleventh street.

O So Ga club, home of Miss Mary Hughes, 1919 Garfield street, 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Arthur Whitworth and Miss Marion Easterday, tea, 3 to 5 o'clock, home of Mrs. Whitworth, for Mrs. Kenneth Cozier of Cleveland, and Mrs. Monroe Gleason of Denver.

*Wednesday*

Business Girls' of St. Paul M. E. Church, 6:15 o'clock dinner, Lindell hotel. Reservations may be given to Miss Georgia Newton before 10 o'clock Monday evening.

Idyle Hour club, home of Mrs. William Koehn, 1518 South Eleventh street, 2 o'clock.

Ace High club, home of Mrs. M. R. Sherwood, 644 North Thirty-second street, 1:30 o'clock.

Delta Sigma Pi, dinner, Lincoln hotel.

Eastridge Country club, evening smoker.

E. T. club, 7 o'clock buffet supper for husbands, home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kelly, 3302 South Seventeenth street.

DeLuxe club, 1 o'clock luncheon and Christmas party, home of Mrs. Hugh Williamson, 3700 O street.

Midweek Bridge club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Praney, 1709 South Fourteenth street.

S. S. club, Christmas party, home of Mrs. F. L. Swindle, 2440 D street, 2 o'clock.

E. O. W. L. club, Christmas party, home of Mrs. A. J. Wren, 1416 Plum street, 8 o'clock.

*Thursday*

Saturday Night club, dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.

Cambridge-Lincoln club, annual Christmas party and gift exchange, home of Mrs. J. F. Wallace, 2855 Garfield street, 2 o'clock.

Delta Zeta alumnae, 7 o'clock buffet supper and Christmas party, home of Mrs. J. R. Bennett, 2940 Jackson drive. Assisting, Mrs. Albert Held, Mrs. Sue Worrall, and Mrs. Nettie Shugart.

W. P. O. C., annual Christmas party, home of Mrs. James Hallstrom, 2217 D street, 2:0 3o'clock. Assisting, Mrs. Lester Graham and Mrs. Floyd Elliott.

G. G. club, home of Mrs. J. L. Pierce, 1531 South Nineteenth street, 2 o'clock.

W. C. W. club, 1 o'clock luncheon and Christmas party, home of Mrs. Hugh McNiff, 2910 Q street.

Axtell-Lincoln club, 6 o'clock dinner and Christmas party, Elks hall.

Merryate club, 1 o'clock luncheon and Christmas party, home of Miss Marie Ohler, 2436 Vine street.

La Ric club, 1 o'clock luncheon, University club. Hostesses, Mesdames George Burt, Charles Roper, Earl Brooks, and Howard Gramlich.

A. O. S. club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frost, 1337 K street.

Marriage of Miss Evelyn Clara Dumke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dumke, and William John Brunner, Trinity Lutheran church, 8 o'clock.

Bancroft school faculty, dinner, Lincoln hotel.

Idleawhile club, Christmas party and gift exchange, home of Mrs. I. P. Grandmougin, 1019 F street, 2 o'clock.

Bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Myers, dinner, 425 South Twenty-fifth street.

W. A. W. club, home of Mrs. L. E. Sowers, 5210 Cleveland avenue, 2 o'clock.

Mizpah Bridge club, home of Mrs. Eva Gallagher, 2026 K street, 2 o'clock.

G. F. N. club, home of Mrs. Sophie Finley, 3501 C street, 2 o'clock.

Jahmefel club, home of Mrs. L. M. Price, 1435 North Fortieth street, 2 o'clock.

*Friday*

Friendship club, Christmas party, home of Mrs. William Cunningham, 1810 M street, 2 o'clock.

Lambda Chi Alpha Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. F. Fowler, 3934 Washington street.

T. C. O. club, Christmas "kid" party, home of Mrs. F. W. Norris 640 Elmwood avenue, 2 o'clock.

Idleway club, Christmas party, home of Mrs. William Foster, 1415 Plum street, 2 o'clock.

Palladian Literary society, Christmas party, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Keller, 4615 South street.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, dinner dance, Hotel Cornhusker.

Sigma Chi, dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.

W. T. M. club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. G. C. Work, 521 South Twenty-eighth street.

M. B. club, home of Mrs. H. B. Reason, Christmas party.

F. P. M. club, home of Mrs. H. B. Curry, 2618 K street, 2 o'clock.

T. K. W. club, Christmas party, home of Mrs. H. J. Steinbrecker, 1021 South Thirty-first street.

High Fliers club, Christmas party, home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wise, 1403 E street.

*Saturday*

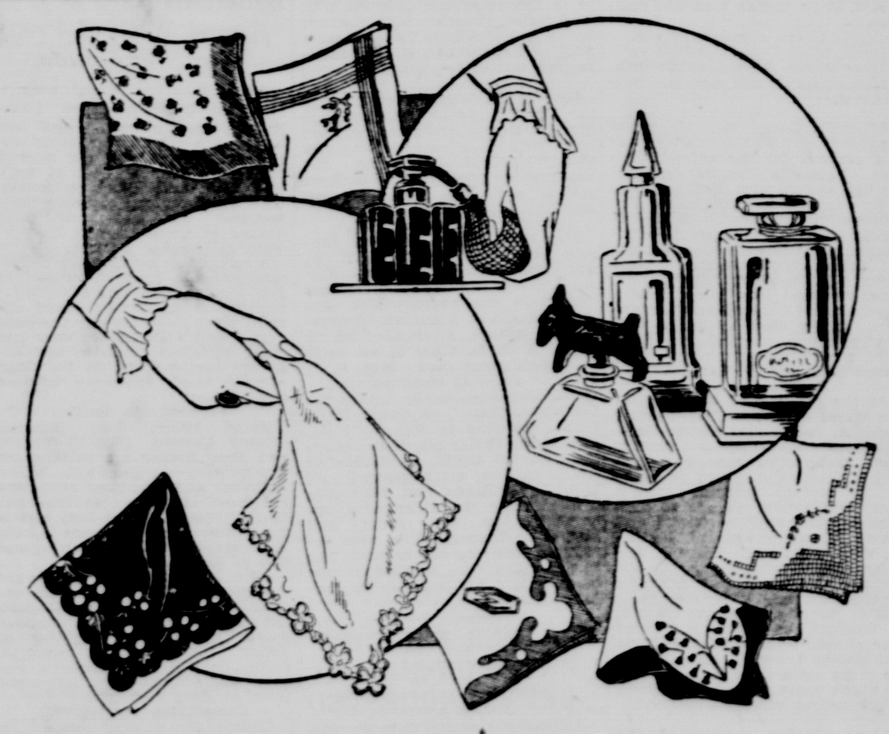
Cornhusker dancing club, dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.

Phi Delta Theta, dinner dance, chapter house, preceded by freshmen dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

# What's in Fashion?

## *Handkerchiefs—and Perfumes*

*Directed by AMOS PARRISH*



NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Somewhere on your Christmas list there are handkerchiefs and perfumes—aren't there? Lovely gifts, both of them. Both can be made so personal—so exactly right for the person who's going to get them.

Handkerchiefs selected with some particular costume in mind. Perfumes chosen not only because their fragrance is the right type for its recipient—but because the bottle, too, will look just right with the other bottles on the dressing table—or because it typifies some characteristic of the person it's going to.

Black-and-white handkerchiefs have become quite a fashion to carry with the fashionable black, or black-and-white costume. These are particularly lovely in chiffon, printed in flowers, dots, stripes or plaids.

Black linen handkerchiefs, initialed in a color that matches some color accent in the black costume—the jewelry or the piping on a dress—are a new and striking idea.

**White Important.**

And the fashion of the black costume has made the all-white handkerchief more important than it's been for a long time. Appenzels—with that fine open-work design from Switzerland—make a beautiful gift. Lace edged white handkerchiefs are seen more and more in the afternoon—especially with the black velvet dress that's trimmed with lace.

Very simple, plain white handkerchiefs are always an acceptable gift. This year there's a fashion for white handkerchiefs with taped borders. And often these borders are in pastel tints.

All sorts of prints on white, dark or pastel backgrounds are in fashion. Conventional borders, corner motifs of flowers, all-over flower designs. One of the nicest patterns—and this is one that goes particularly well with the dress that is rather quaint in feeling—is the handkerchief printed all over in tiny sprig designs like calico.

The important idea is to pick the colors that go well with some particular costume—or with some color note in that costume. This is especially important if you're giving evening handkerchiefs—those big squares of chiffon that are plain or lace trimmed—and smart either way.

Match the dress—or if the slippers contrast with the dress, match the slippers. It's an easy way to put the decorative note into the ensemble.

**Perfume Bottles.**

And for the perfume that goes on these handkerchiefs. Half the charm of the newest ones is their containers. There are bottles that are amusing—like the one with the animal stopper sketched. Fine for the friend with a sense of humor. Bottles that are modernistic—like the miniature skyscraper illustrated. Good for the artistic.

Bottles that are conservative—such as the plain square one shown above—but that are decorative because of their color or the kind of glass they're made of. Splendid for almost anybody.

You can have square bottles, oval bottles, triangular bottles. Clouded glass, clear glass, etched glass and hobnail glass. A good idea is to think what other toilet bottles stand on the dressing table, and pick something that will go with them, or that makes an effective, yet artistic, contrast.

Incidentally—have you noticed how much more practical atomizers are getting? Sturdier. Newest ones stand four square on the table, in no danger of tipping every time you look at them. Perhaps the tall, thin ones are more graceful—but before you give one, consider whether there's an active and curious child in the household!

(Copyright, 1930, Amos Parrish).

Monday: Amos Parrish describes some winter sports fashions that are practical.

# In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

**All lodge notes and notices for the Sunday Star must be in the office in writing by 5 o'clock Friday. No items will be taken on the telephone at any time. Notices must have initials for all names, hour, day, place and address of meeting if used. Lodge notices will be used Sunday and once during the week.**

**LODGE CALENDAR.**

**Monday.**

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., Scottish Rite temple, initiation 8 o'clock.

Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, order of the temple, 7:30 o'clock.

**Tuesday.**

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., kensington, at home of Mrs. J. C. Jensen, 4926 Leighton avenue, 2:30 o'clock.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S. temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, pageant 8 o'clock.

Brotherhood Association of Railway Employes, I. O. O. F. hall, Christmas party.

Daughters of Union Veterans, at home of Mrs. W. W. Day, 1624 M street, luncheon and Christmas party, 1 o'clock.

Sons of American Revolution, east balcony at chamber of commerce, Boston tea party anniversary luncheon, 12 o'clock.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and L streets, Christmas party, 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 1, Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, at home of Mrs. A. G. Sharp, 2541 Worthington, 2:30 o'clock.

Martha Washington chapter No. 153 and George Washington lodge No. 250, Masonic temple, Havelock, Christmas party.

**Wednesday.**

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. of P., 1210 P street, Christmas party for members and families.

Saline Encampment No. 4, I. O. O. F. hall, card party for members and friends, 8 o'clock.

Annual Christmas party Charles A. Fraley post, No. 1450, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and ladies auxiliary, Odd Fellows hall, at 8 o'clock. Program and gifts for the children.

Royal Neighbor kensington, at home of Mrs. Charles Schmale, 627 South Twenty-eighth street, covered dish luncheon and gift exchange.

Esther kensington at home of Mrs. A. L. Graham, 2915 U street, covered dish luncheon and Christmas party, 1 o'clock.

Lincoln chapter No. 6, R. A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, banquet and installation of officers, 6:30 o'clock.

Lincoln Council No. 4, R. and S. M. temple, 236 South Eleventh street, installation of officers, 6:30 o'clock.

White Rose club, home of Mrs. Ed Seguin, 1601 South Twenty-first, 2:30 o'clock.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E., I. O. O. F. hall, installation of officers, 2:30 o'clock.

**Thursday.**

8-40 Lancaster salon No. 92, home of Mrs. H. H. Dudley 2310 Sewell street, Mrs. Fuller assistant hostess, 7:30 o'clock.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S. kensington, at home of Mrs. Newell Barnes, 1848 Prospect street, Christmas party, 2 o'clock.

Maple Grove No. 25, Woodmen Circle, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

Capitol auxiliary No. 11, to Lincoln Typographical union No. 209, I. O. O. F. hall, dinner at 6 o'clock, Christmas party following.

Wm. Lewis auxiliary at home of Mrs. Ray Eaton, 402 South Twnety-ninth street, luncheon and Christmas party, 1 o'clock.

Ben Hur, K. of P. hall, Christmas party for juniors, seniors entertained by juniors, 8 o'clock.

**Friday.**

Sgt. Richard L. Harris Post 131 and Francis Lorraine auxiliary, Walsh hall, Christmas party 8 o'clock.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, follewcraft degree, 7 o'clock.

Columbian Rebekah C. C. club, at home of Mrs. W. J. Johnson, 4724 Calvert street, Christmas party.

Uni. Rebekah lodge No. 239, 2639 North Forty-eighth street, Christmas party, 7:30 o'clock.

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Mistletoe lodge No. 104 and Lincoln lodge No. 9 entertained about 100 guests at a Christmas party on Wednesday evening. The juveniles sang carols around a Christmas tree at which candy, nuts, apples and a present was given each guest.

The following officers were elected by the group:

Ella Minderfer, past president.
Emma Wilson, president.
Daisy Goldsberry, first vice president.
Julia Miller, second vice president.
Laura Martin, secretary.
Mary Fiske, treasurer.
Charlotte Beechner, first usher.
Ina Sawyer, second usher.
Sarah Bryan, inner watch.
Harriet Mason, outer watch.
Lucy Sawyer, musician.
Lida Lumond, Daisy Cooley, and Frances Sawyer, trustees.

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At a stated meeting of the Myrtle chapter No. 94 of O. E. S. December 9, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Miss Marie Boyd, worthy matron.
Robert McReynolds, worthy patron.
Mrs. Ruth Carter, associate matron.
LeRoy Gates, associate patron.
Mrs. Lucille Everett, secretary.
Mrs. Myrtle Stoner, conductress.
Mrs. Lottie Cornell, associate conductress.

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Magnolia Camp No. 44, Royal Neighbors of America met Wednesday evening for the annual election. Elizabeth Derrick was re-elected oracle, with Bessie Hendricks retaining her position as vice oracle, and Elizabeth Leath as past oracle. Other officers who were re-elected were: Ollie Feistner, recorder; Nellie Sobott, receiver!; Nora Hohman, chancellor; Mary Fraley, inner sentinel; Jean Marker, outer sentinel; and Sarah Munson, manager. Newly elected officers were Gladys Bacon, marshal and Elina Barr, musician. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

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At the meeting of Woodmen of the World camp No. 264, Tuesday night, A. B. Woelhaf was re-elected council commander gov. for the third consecutive year, and Hershel E. Davis was chosen as banker to succeed himself. Marcus Lamy was elected adviser of lieutenant, Jessie Redburn, escort and Claude Blunt, watchman. Sterling F. Mutz, Fenton B. Fleming and Robert Sharp were elected to the board of managers. As delegates for the head camp convention to be held in March at Nebraska City, A. W. Woelhaf and George H. Palmer were chosen with Sterling F. Mutz and Marcus Lamy alternates. Plans are being made for the head camp for which many speakers and much entertainment has been outlined.

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At an all day meeting of the Charles A. Fraley kensington at the home of Mrs. Riley Wright, 1519 South Twenty-fifth street, Wednesday, complete plans were made for the packing of the Christmas box that will be sent to the national V. F. W. home for children in Eaton Rapids, Mich. Plans also were completed for the annual Christmas party for the children of the local post next Wednesday evening. Starting at 6:30 the entire group will have a covered dish dinner after which a program with a Christmas tree and gifts will follow.

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Celebrating its sixtieth anniversary with a banquet and program Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, the Lincoln chapter No. 6, Royal Arch Masons will have as the principal speaker the grand high priest of Nebraska. Following the program of music and speaking, a joint and public installation of officers for Lincoln Chapter No. 6, R. A. M. Capstone chapter No. 64, R. A. M., and Lincoln council No. 4R. and S. M. will be held in the chapter room.

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Mrs. Lillian Phillips was elected president of Capitol chapter of American War Mothers at their regular business meeting Friday at the Y. W. C. A. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Edith Gunn, first vice president; Mrs. Julia E. Chapman, second vice president; Mrs. F. L. Wilmeth, recording secretary; Mrs. Clementine S. Hartman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maud L. Coffey, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Dart, custodian; Mrs. Annie Townsend, historian; and Mrs. Margaret J. Carns, chaplain.

Arrangements were completed for the sending of Christmas boxes to veterans in the hospitals, under the supervision of Mrs. Wray. Committee reports were read as well as a letter from Mrs. James McCullough, state president of the group. Installation of officers will be held January 9

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Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 met Tuesday evening with a number of visitors present, including Mrs. Daisy Thoms, president of the Rebekah assembly of Nebraska.

The followinbg program was given:

Cornet solo .... Kenneth Heileger
Playlette ..... Woman's club.
Vocal solo .....Vernon Heileger

Refreshments followed the program.

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Mrs. G. W. Peterson was elected president of the Viking Kensington at a luncheon at her home, 1500 C street, at 1 o'clock Friday. Other officers elected were: Mrs. E. A. Willner, vice president; Mrs. Ida Carlson, treasurer; Ruth Oquist, secretary; Mrs. Harry Kostas and Mrs. Henry Pearson, sick committee. Mrs. Swan Pearson and Mrs. Anna Anderson were taken in as new members. The table was decorated with a Christmas tree and candles with appointments carried out in the holiday motif. A two course luncheon was served, after which the members exchanged gifts.

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At a meeting of the William Lewis auxiliary, No. 2, of the U. S. W. V. Friday night at Walsh hall, Mrs. E. E. Carle was elected president for the coming year. Other officers chosen are: Mrs. W. W. Aldrich, senior vice president; Mrs. Martin Pederson, junior vice president; Mrs. James Kudrna, chaplain; Mrs. Fred Scareborough, patriotic instructor; Mrs. W. T. Kinghorn, historian; Mrs. Walter I. Stout, conductor; Mrs. Champ Wright, assistant conductor; Mrs. McGinnes, guard; Mrs. Wm. T. Rymer, assistant guard. The president-elect has chosen Mrs. William Patterson for her secretary; Mrs. A. B. Woellhaf, treasurer; and Mrs. Fanny Kipp, musician. The four color bearers will be appointed later.

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Monday night, December 15, legionnaires and auxiliary members will speak over radio station KFAB in connection with their annual membership drive. Music and other features will be broadcast during the hour from 10:30 until 11:15 o'clock. Each legion and auxiliary in the state that has equalled or exceeded its membership quota for 1930 will be announced.

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Charles A. Fraley post, No. 1450, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the ladies' auxiliary, will hold their annual Christmas party for the children of the members, Wednesday night at Odd Fellows hall. There will be a program and gifts for the children, and also for the grownups. A Santa Claus will distribute the presents as well as the sacks of candies and nuts that will be banked under the tree for the children. The program is to be given by the children. Besides arranging this party, the ladies' auxiliary also has sent a large box of gifts and clothing to the children of deceased servicemen, at the orphans' home maintained by the organization at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

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Friday night, December 19, the Francis Lorraine auxiliary and Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W., will hold their annual Christmas party for the children. Gifts of candy and toys will be distributed. Mrs. Emma Simmons will be in charge of the program with Mrs. Mable Franklin, Mrs. Florence Smith and Mrs. Lulu Taft as assistants. All members and their families are invited to attend.

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Mrs. F. L. Wilmeth entertained the Capitol chapter of American War Mothers kensington at her home with an all-day quilting and noon luncheon. Following the luncheon the group held its business meeting with Mrs. P. S. Chapman presiding.

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The Past Matrons' club of Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., met at the Lindell hotel for luncheon Tuesday, December 9. Places were laid for twenty-eight. The centerpiece was a miniature snow-covered cottage, surrounded by fir trees. A Santa Claus of an apple held each place card. Mrs. A. O. Strickler acted as toastmistress.

The Christmas story, "Under the Christmas Stars," by Grace Richmond was read by Mrs. W. Field. Mrs. Elmer DeKay played two selections on the piano. A debate on the Santa Claus myth followed, with Mrs. Anna Evans and Miss Ella Lynch taking the affirmative, opposed by Mrs. Mary Arnold and Mrs. John Beaver. Gifts were exchanged following the debate. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Way on January 13, 1931.

## CHEAPER FREIGHT RATES ON SUGAR BEETS REQUESTED

Authority to amend distance rates on sugar beets to bring about reductions at all distances was asked of the state railway commission Saturday by the Union Pacific railway.

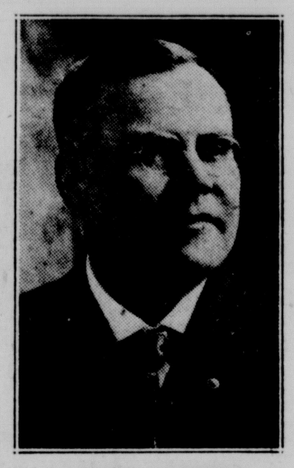
The Burlington filed an application with the commission Saturday asking authority to publish a rule providing for stopping in transit of buttermilk, semi-solid, packed in barrels, carload, from Omaha stopped at Central City to partly inload when destined for Ravenna or Holdrege at through rate from origin to destination plus a transit charge of $6.30 per car.

The Burlington also asked authority to amend its switching tariff covering industries located at Crawford, Fairbury, Falls City, O'Neill, Schuyler, and Seward. All Nebraska lines asked permission to ship dry hides in mixed carloads with hides green or green salted.

## Credit Association To Hold Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Retail Credit association will be held Wednesday at the Lincoln hotel. Dinner will be served at 6:30. Dancing, games, and the distribution of gifts by a Santa Claus will follow. Christmas decorations are expected to attend.

## *Judge Eberly Heads Spanish War Veterans*



GEORGE A. EBERLY.

Judge Eberly was chosen commander of William Lewis camp, United Spanish war veterans at the annual election Friday evening in Walsh hall.

## Scottsbluff Mayor Asks Rehearing of Suit Over Salaries

Rehearing of two cases was asked of the Supreme court Saturday morning. The court denied rehearing in another case.

Appeal of the Security State bank for a rehearing of the action of S. M. Crisswell against Flora Belle McKnight in Custer county, in which the bank intervened, was denied. The suit involved foreclosure proceedings against land left in an estate in which the bank had made loans to heirs.

George D. Read filed a motion for himself asking a rehearing of the action brought by O. A. Frank on behalf of the taxpayers of Scottsbluff against members of that city's councilmen. The court upheld Frank's contentions that councilmen voted themselves illegal salaries.

Mayor Read, in his brief, contends that the decision makes him responsible for acts voted upon at meetings which he did not attend. It also claims that the court's decision is erroneous on numerous other points.

The other rehearing asked is in the suit of James A. and Guy G. Patton against Joseph Pecker, brought up from Dodge county. The suit involved business of the dissolved Cedar Grove Sand Co.

## Graduate Students To Organize Club

To organize a Graduate club at the University of Nebraska, graduate students will hold a Christmas dinner at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Annex cafe. Following the dinner Dean Fred W. Upson of the graduate college will greet the students and William F. Thompson will give a humorous monologue. A short musical program has also been planned.

Before adjourning, the graduate students who attend the dinner will discuss permanent organization of a Graduate club. A nominating committee will be appointed to present a list of officers for ratification by the group at a January gathering.

# CAGERS BUSY AT CAPITAL CITY HI

## Ballermen Hard at It In Second Week of Prep Work for Season.

Going into the second week of intensive training, Coach Stuart Baller's Lincoln high school basketeers are slated to engage in several scrimmages with the reserves during the ensuing week of work. The Red and Black basketeers boast an abundance of flashy guard material, but are considerably weaker by comparison at the forward and center stations.

A scrimmage between the Ballermen and the reserves, tutored by Bob Horney, was staged Saturday morning at the Irving school and many flaws in performing the plays were found. The Baller crew had many different offensive and defensive combinations on the floor, without much difference between any of them.

**Forwards In Battle.**

Herod Miller, Ray Baldwin, Johnny Carlson, Glenfall Barnes and Fred Kahler are battling for the forward stations, with Miller, Baldwin and Carlson attracting the most attention. Carlson will be ineligible after the first semester, however, and at present it looks like a toss-up as to who will replace him in the starting lineup.

John Walsh and Red Davies are the only candidates who are ostensibly out for the tip-off post, but Lloyd Wampler, a regular guard, has been geting the call during the last few workouts. Davies lettered on the reserves last year and Walsh is a newcomer from an Iowa high school.

**Competition for Guards.**

Guards are putting forward a serious bid are Wampler, Vergil Yelkin, Fred Wacker, Harold Miller and Jack Cassity. All five of the latter are about on a par, and, according to Baller, it is going to be a rather tough job to decide which shall be used as Yelkin's running mate and which shall be kept as substitutes.

At present, it appears to be Wampler who will take the other post, but should the tranquil youngster be shifted to center it is hard to figure which one of the three—Wacker, arold Miller and Cassity—would be more valuable to the team.

**Promotions In Prospect.**

It is possible that two or three players may be moved up from the second team as the practice progresses. Harry Hammer and Jerry Hunt, sophomores, have been cutting capers as guards, and Glen Ayres and Alvin Hawthorne have been exhibiting class as forwards.

There is no basketball captain this year, the practice of electing captains having been almost totally abandoned at the Capital City school. For the last two years captains were elected at the close of the season as honorary leaders, Beanie Witte copping the award both times. The veterans of the present team will alternate the leadership, with an honorary captain being elected at the close of the season.

# RURAL WOMEN PLAN ACTIVITIES

## Child Welfare Promotion Will Be Stressed In Year's Program.

Presidents and leaders of the Lancaster County Federation of Women's clubs met at the county agent's office Saturday afternoon to outline a program of activities for the coming year. The federation represents nearly 1,200 women in Lancaster county, enrolled in various extension groups, ladies aids and similar organizations, according to Mrs. Fred Claus, Lincoln, president.

Promotion of child welfare and an appreciation of rural opportunities were chosen as the basic themes around which to build the work of the coming year. Relative to the organization's beautification program, it was decided to stress the ornamentation of entrances in 1931 with the idea of making approaches to farm and village homes more attractive.

Mrs. E. E. Hartz was chosen as chairman of a committee to arrange for the county speaking contest to be held next April. Individual clubs will hold their elimination contests prior to that time. The following subjects for the contest were decided upon: child welfare, international relations or world peace, law observance and enforcement, the tariff, the eighteenth amendment, economic conditions, advantages of better rural life, cigarets and narcotics, taxes, effects of a federated Europe on the United States, beautification of the county, equalization of educational opportunities, jury service for women.

An essay contest based on the life and work of George Washington was proposed. Mrs. Joe Dillon of Davey, was elected chairman of a committee to formulate plans for this activity.

The rural federation objects, according to Mrs. Claus, to any increase in taxation. It is against the proposed increased tax on gasoline and sponsors the exemption of the present tax on gasoline not used for transportation purposes.

The federation further is behind the equalization of the agricultural and the industrial dollar, its president declared. It will seek during the coming year to encourage women to check up on the efficiency of all public officials.

## *STATE RETAILERS TO HOLD MEETING*

**Will Observe Twenty-fifth Anniversary in Omaha February 11 and 12.**

On February 11 and 12 the Federation of Nebraska Retailers will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary when the members meet in convention at Omaha. At the same time, as a feature of the convention, continuous service medals will be awarded by all retailers who have been in business during the entire life of the federation. To receive a medal a merchant does not have to be a member of the organization.

The only requirements are that the dealer must have been in business continuously twenty-fiv or more years in Nebraska. Only those lines of business represented in the federation, however, will be considered, in awarding the medals. To receive a medal the recipient must be at the convention on February 11, when they are distributed.

At the convention a year ago, service medals were given to ninety-seven merchants who had been in business in the state twenty-five years or more.

## Ten New Doctors Get Credentials

Licenses to practice medicine and surgery in Nebraska have been issued by the state welfare department to these persons who passed an examination for that profession given by the state medical examining board on November 20 and 21:

William S. Musfelt, Lincoln; Herbert F. Anderson, Hastings; Edward Bridges, Arthur.

Omaha—A. C. Armitage, jr.; Robert M. Chapman, J. E. Courtney, Eugene B. Floersch, William J. Gentry, William N. Hahn, Victor D. Norrall.

# Bethany Loses to Alumni Cage Five

The Bethany alumni quintet came from behind late in the final quarter to win from Bethany high by a 14-10 score in a rough and tumble tilt played on the Bethany court Friday night. The score was tied at the end of each of the first three periods, but a long field goal by Sanborn, along with two free tosses by Kime, broke a 10-10 tie late in the game to bring victory to the older team.

Both outfits played ragged basketball most of the game and showed lack of practice. The high team displayed the better brand of team work, but was unable to count on most of its many chances at goals from the field, while Kime and Sandborn rang up five from out in the court. Numerous fouls were made but neither team was able to sink many gift shots.

Ralph Williams, elongated center of Coach Clark's team displayed the best brand of basketball, but was unable to sink more than a brace of field goals, although he had many chances. Kime was high scorer for the evening, accounting for eight points. The score at the half was six-all. The score:

| Bethany Alumni. | fg | ft | f | pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. Johnson, f | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sandborn, f | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Thompson, f | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Kime, c | 3 | 2 | 2 | 8 |
| Clayton Shuman, g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Walker, g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Taylor, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| N. Johnson, g | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 5 | 4 | 8 | 14 |

| Bethany. | fg | ft | f | pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ballard, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bailey, f | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Rodney Shuman, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ronald Shuman, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Williams, c | 2 | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| Clair Shuman, g | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Terrill, g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Critchfield, g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 3 | 4 | 9 | 10 |

20..shrdl b bm bm bm bmetaointttetaa

## Tossers In Market For Basket Games

The Lincoln Tossers, a newly organized basketball team in the Capital City, are desirous of scheduling games with out-of-town teams for the current campaign. Teams interested may get in touch with Manager Raymond Frohn at 1522 G street, Lincoln, or tlephone B5491. The Tossers coped a 19-13 victory over the Dento Town team Friday night.

## *Will Spend Winter Months In Lincoln*



Mrs. Charles E. Allen of Cozad who with State Senator Allen will be in Lincoln during the coming legislative session is a former Lincoln resident. As Miss Katherine Worley she was prominent in club work and was formerly chairman of the state board of control.

## Students In Dance Recital at Temple

The annual mid-winter dance recital, presented by some thirty students from the school of Thirza Gwen Fay, was held Saturday evening at the Temple theater. The program follows:

"Lullaby," dance, Patty Curry, and Bobby Hinman.

"Santa and the Mouse," musical reading, Wilma Grimsted.

Musical readings, Margaret Horner.

Dance, Janis Bauer, Syracuse, Neb.

When Father Played Basketball," reading, Richard Lindberg.

Tap dance, Florence Mildred Hinman.

"Bed Fellows," "About Boys" and "Santa," readings, Bobby Hinman.

Readings, Betty Rowland.

"Elizabeth Ann," and "Kitty Group," readings, Patty Curry.

"Golliwog," dance, Margaret Horner.

"Wee Willie Winkie," reading, Betty Andrews.

Dance interlude, Joyce Ann Smack.

"Hearts," skit, June Jacobus and Frances Platt.

"Clubs," Mildred Mack, Kathryn Johnson, June Andrews, Betty Andres, Camilla Shire and Frances Platte.

"Spades and Diamonds" dance-drama, Maxine Thrine, Frances Cave, Betty Andrews and June Pinson, dancers; Francis Plate, Camille Shire, Kathryn Johnson and Jane Andrews, members of cast.

Finale, "Good Night."

## Sorensen Opposes Public Ownership League in Court

Spectacle of a strong advocate of public ownership of utilities contesting a will which left a moderate inheritance to an organization devoted to the principles of public ownership is furnished in a case whose decision is now being awaited in the District court of Clay county.

Attorney General C. A. Sorenson, active public ownership advocate, is directing the suit in behalf of the state. The Public Ownership League of America, whose efforts are given to the cause which Mr. Sorenson personally favors, is defendant in the action.

The suit arose out of a controversy over the right of corporations not incorporated in Nebraska to own real estate within the state.

Adam G. Groh died in Clay county, December 7, 1928. His will left a quarter of section of land to the Public Ownership League of America to be in carrying out the purposes of the organization, as well as other property not real estate. Only the inheritance of the real estate is at issue.

The state brought suit to have the land delivered to the state, since there were no regular heirs on th ground that an outstate corporation cannot own Nebraska real estate.

The corporation has since domesticated under the Nebraska statutes and claims that it is now eligible to receive the land. It also claims that if not eligible to hold th land that it is entitled to have the land that it is entitled to have to it. The state claims it has no right whatever to the land.

The case was heard some time ago in the District court of Clay county. A brief presenting the state's side of the case was mailed from the attorney general's office Saturday. [illegible] the attorney general's office Saturday.

It is expected that the matter will go to the Supreme court as the issue is a new one.

## Court Holds State May Require Doctor To Be U. S. Citizen

In sustaining a demurrer of the state Saturday to a mandamus action brought by A. T. Harris of Hastings, District Judge Chappell gave strength to the theory that a state may require its phyiscians to be American citizens. Harris brought the action against the department of public health to compel it to issue him a license to practice.

He charged that he has completed all necessary requirements and passed all examinations but was refused a license because he has not yet been in this country long enough to secure his citizenship papers. Harris is a citizen of Great Britain.

The state demurred on his petition claiming that it was within its rights in refusing a license on such grounds. It was alleged that governmental bodies need some such precaution as a protective measure in case of war or a similar emergency.

**5 Hurt In Yocht Blast.**

**5 HURT IN YACHT BLAST.**

AVALON, Catalina island, Dec. 13—(INS)—Five members of the crew of the $100,000 yacht Valiant were seriously burned tonight by an explosion aboard the ship in Avalon harbor. The Valiant caught fire and was completely destroyed. C. F. Howard, millionaire automoble man of San Francisco, three guests and a crew of twenty-two were aboard the yacht when the blast rocked this island with the violence of an earthquake.

# COUNTY COFFERS SHOW INCREASE

## November Report Indicates $137,000 More Funds Than October.

An increase of approximately $137,000 in the county treasury on November 30 over the balance for October 31 was shown in the monthly report issued Saturday by County Treasurer William Albers. There was on hand at the end of November $618,074.82 as compared with $481,715.41 at the close of October.

The November report, however, show a decrease of approximately $262,000 in the treasury when compared to the balance for November 30, 1929 of $886,718.60.

The state general fund at the end of November of this year, amounting to $56,087 shows a noticeable increase over the figures of $17,032.59 for the preceding month and compares favorably with $56,314.47 for a year ago. The district school fund was another to show an appreciable upturn at the close of last month over the balance for October, with a climb from $123,605.64 to $175,953.97. The figure, however,, falls far below that of $249,160.56 for November, 1929.

**Highway Fund Less.**

Only $1,062.82 was reported in the county highway fund on last months balance sheet. This compares with $12,947.23 for October and $42,951.79 a year ago. The cities and villages fund, although increasing from $30,844.95 in October to $54,650.62, was still nearly $100,000 below the balance of $147,751.68 for November, 1929.

An itemized list, showing the amounts on hand in the various divisions on November 30, 1930, follows:

State general, $56,087; state capitol, $5,157.14; state motor operators license, $47.75; state land, $5,231.73; state supervision, $28.88; state highway maintenance, $337.97; state bee fund, $15.50; county highway, $1,062.82; county general, $101,291.83; county bridge, $21,993.70.

Soldier relief, $521.55; village road and poll, $2,741.85; sanitary district No. 1, $91,746.14; district school, $175,953.97; cities and villages, $54,650.62; interest, $23,475.03; fines and redemptions, $11,507.85; fees, $1,880.50; inheritance, $46,571.47; Oak creek drainage, $662.95; county paving, $16,557.29.

## *LINCOLN TALENT TO HELP PUT ON AK-SAR-BEN SHOW*

OMAHA, Dec. 13—Lincoln talent has been called upon by the Omaha junior chamber of commerce to help put over Omaha's biggest party, "The Yuletide Frolic," scheduled for December 19 at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum.

Among the headliners on the vaudeville program are Harriet Cruise Kemmer, and Wally and Doris Marrow. Guests of honor at the frolic will be Miss Sally Pickard, honorary colonel of the University of Nebraska R. O. T. C. regiment, and Winston Behn, colonel of the regiment. Vaudeville will be interspersed throughout the evening of dancing which will continue from 9 o'clock until morning.

A contest to determine the midwestern champion blues singer is in charge of Dave Noble, former Nebraska gridiron star. The contest is open to any midwestern girl. Ruth Etting, David City's contribution to Broadway's select group of satellites, will present each contestant with an autographed photo of herself, and entertain them at a theater party when she comes to Omaha in the near future. Other prizes are listed for the winners.

## Inter-Professional Society Entertained With Music Program

Fifty members and guests of the American Inter-professional institute met for the regular monthly session at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening. A program showing the historical development of music was presented with Herbert Gray of the university school of music, presiding.

Prof. C. E. Weidemann gave several experiments to portray the primitive origin of pitch and sound. He explained that the sound of thunder, and bird animal calls first attracted the attention of primitive man to difference in pitch. Slabs of rock and glass were used by Dr. Weidemann to show the numerous pitches from which the modern musical scale was finally taken.

Herbert Gray displayed a number of string instruments dating back to the seventeenth century which he had collected in Germany. A quartet of the university school of music, composed of Mr. Gray, viola; Miss Marvel McCormick, flute; Marjorie Baty, 'cello, and Jeannette Mossholder, violin, demonstrated characteristics of seventeenth century music.

Parvin Witte, Wesleyan school of music, sang several compositions of Shubert showing the trend of the more recent music. Mr. Witte was accompanied by Professor Albert Sievers, Wesleyan.

**MYSTERY EXPLAINED.**

NOWATA, Okla., Dec. 13—(UP)—The mystery of Nowata's overflowing standpipe was solved by engineers when they discovered the tragedy which had befallen a small black bug. The bug was electrocuted as it crawled across a switch which governed water level in the standpipe. Its burned remains caused city water pumps to remain in operation.

**GAGE FARM SOLD.**

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 13—The Joe Palmer farm situated south of Barneston and consisting of 228 acres, was sold at the court house yesterday to satisfy a mortgage of $14,500 held by the Federal Trust company. The company was the only bidder and took in the property at $2,544.

**LICENSED TO WED.**

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 13—Marriage licenses were issued here today to the following couples: Roff E. Belt, 35, and Grace Kehr, 24, both of Elbing, Kas.; Gunther B. Caraway, 49, Lincoln, and Mrs. Florence M. Solson, 46, Bismarck, N. D.

**MOVES TO DAWSON.**

(Special to The Star)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Dec. 13—Dr. E. Lennemann, who has been in the practice of medicine at Tecumseh for the past year and a half, has bought the practice of Dr. C. E. Leisure at Dawson and moved to that city. Dr. Leisure will go to Rochester, Minn.

# Lincoln High Musicians and Singers In Vesper Concert

As the fifty-seventh concert in the ninth season of the vesper concert series, musicians and singers from Lincoln high school under the direction of Glen M. Case and Bernard F. Nevin and the auspices of the board of education will present the high school choir, the girls' glee club directed by Helen M. Stowell and the string quartet in an hour's program this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Lincoln high school auditorium. Mildred Walker and Maxine Smith will be the accompanists.

The program follows:

Choir—"Ave Maria," Arcadelt; "'Tis the Evening's Holy Hour," Beethoven; "Beautiful Saviour," Christiansen.

Contralto Solo—Laura Kimball.

Girls' Glee Club—"The Keel Row"—Tyneside air, arranged by Percy Fletcher. "A Celtic Lullaby"—Irish air, arranged by Roberton; "Invocation to Life"—Spross.

String Quartet—"An Old Castle"—(No. II from Petite Suite)—Moussorgsky-Pochon; "Minuet," (from String Quartet No. 2), Mozart; "Andante Cantabile" (from String Quartet Opus II), Tschaikowsky; Dorothy Peterson, first violin; Dorris Dickinson, second violin; Marjorie Seaton, viola; Ruth Sibley, cello.

Choir—"Send Forth Thy Spirit," Schuetky; "The Sea Hath Its Pearls," Pinsuti; "All in the April Evening," Roberton; "The Shepherds' Story," Dickinson.

Soprano Solo—Harriet Toren.

Baritone Solo—Lyle Ensor.

The board of education department of music is making plans for the next concert, Sunday, January 18, which will feature Lillian Helms Polley, soprano, and the high school band. All concerts are free of charge.

## *BRYAN FORSAKES SKULL CAP UPON CAPITOL RETURN*

The old skull cap that C. W. Bryan used to w ear will not be in evidence at the capitol after he becomes governor again, as it was during his former term. Mr. Bryan has definitely discarded that part of his raiment. He got rid of it two years ago and now gets along very nicely without it.

In the old days "C. W." used to carry the cap with him everywhere he went, and when he removed his regular headpiece he would always fish into his coat pocket, pull it out, and put it in place. People thought this was to keep from catching cold when a draft of air struck the top of his head.

**Hard To Guess.**

That wasn't the reason, however. Mr. Bryan had discovered, a good many years ago, that the light shining on the hairless portion of his dome caused a nervous irritation that took away all his "pep" and also affected his eyesight. He consulted several oculists and nerve specialists before he himself accidentally found out what was the matter.

"I used to wake up in the morning at home feeling fit a nd chipper, but in an hour or two my energy would all be gone," he explained Saturday to a group of newspaper men. "If I happened to lie in bed awhile, however, with a pillow over by head, the languid sensation didn't show up till later. That tipped it off to me that I needed something to keep the light off the top of my head. The skull cap did this, and by wearing it indoors I was able to keep in good shape."

A couple of years ago, Mr. Bryan started, his eyesight began to change focus and the sensitiveness of his pate disappeared. He got some different glasses and threw away the skull cap, and has had no trouble since.

## City Briefs

**Appeals Compensation Award**—The Employers Liability Assurance Co. and the A. B. A. Independent Oil Co. filed a petition of appeal in District court late Saturday from an award of the compensation commissioner to John J. Mahoney. Mahoney was awarded compensation for thirty weeks at $15 per week. It is alleged that Mahoney is not now suffering from any injury sustained while in the employ of the oil company.

**Clothing Stolen**—James Cox, 1037 N street, reported to police Saturday evening that his room was entered sometime during the day and a hat, suit and overcoat stolen. The clothing was valued at $100.

**MARRY AT HASTINGS.**

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Dec. 13—Miss Mary Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox of Guide Rock, and Robert G. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Drake, residing south of Red Cloud, were married at Hastings December 4, according to word just received here. They will make their home on a farm near this city.

# PAIR HELD FOR CHICKEN THEFTS

## Saunders Officers Say Omaha Men Admit Many Robberies.

WAHOO, Neb., Dec. 13—(UP)—Humphrey R. Shockley, 27, and Paul Wright, 28, both of Omaha, were in the Saunders county jail here tonight after allegedly admitting a series of chicken thefts in eastern Nebraska during the last two months.

After questioned by County Sheriff Mengel and County Attorney C. F. Galloway, both men admitted that they have stolen chickens valued at over $900 from various farms in Saunders county, County Attorney Galloway said.

The men were placed in jail pending charges to be brought against them in district court the first of the week, Galloway said.

Besides the thefts in Saunders the men admitted jobs in Washington county around Blair and around Nebraska City in Otoe county, Galloway said. Arrest tonight followed a theft of chickens at Leshera, Neb., last night, the county attorney said.

Wright was released from the state penitentiary in January this year, Galloway said, having been sentenced on a similar charge from Plattsmouth. He served 10 months in the penitentiary.

## *TRIBUTE PAID TO ADOLPH GEBHART*

**Lincoln Lost Outstanding Citizen in Death of Y. M. C. A. Boxing Instructor Says O. B. Anderson.**

Funeral arrangements for Adolph Gebhart, boxing instructor at the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. for twenty-eight years, who died early Saturday morning will be made Monday afternoon at which time his brother, Albert, will arrive from New York City.

In commenting upon the death of Mr. Gebhart, O. B. Anderson, director of physicial education of the Y. M. C. A. said:

"In the passing of Mr. Gebhart, Lincoln has lost one of its outstanding citizens. It has been my pleasure to know Mr. Gebhardt, or Adolph as he was known by everyone, not only about the Y. M. C. A., but also about the city.

"For the past twenty-eight years he has rendered a service to the community through his chosen profession as boxing instructor for the young men. Not only was he a wonderful instructor, but one of the finest sports I have ever known. He was one of the men who have dared to insist on clean sportsmanship in connection with boxing. I presume that Adolph Gebhart has the distinction of having taught more young men to box than any other instructor throughout the country.

"May we close this tribute by saying we will miss the influence of a fine character who has always been a good example t all the young men with whom he has associated."



## *What New York Is Wearing*

By Annebelle Worthington

***Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern***

A patterned wool and silk crepe mixture that is decidedly up-to-the-minute with its scarf neckline and sleeves that suggest leg-o'-mutton shaping.

It's slender too with the wrapped bodice at the front softened by a swathed movement at the waistline. At the left side-front of the skirt a plaited inset provides interesting swing to the hem. The back of the skirt is circular.

Style No. 2665 may be had in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. The medium size requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

It's conservatively smart and appropriate for almost any daytime occasion in black canton crepe with white crepe collar and sleeve puffs.

Crepe marocain in rust red self-trimmed is another smartly wearable idea.

Transparent velvet is stunning for more dressy occasions.

Our large Fashion Book shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense. It contains most attractive Paris designs for adults and children, embroidery, Xmas suggestions, etc.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin pre

# Taxation Rate In Nebraska Cities Varies Widely; Much Liquor Captured In Omaha Raids

## TAXATION HERE IS THE LOWEST

### Rate in Lincoln Below That in Any Other City.

### Only One County Has Smaller Levy Than Lancaster.

Lincoln's total tax levy for 1930 is the lowest in a group of twenty-two of the larger cities in the state, statistics released from the office of County Assessor O. C. Bell Saturday evening reveal. The total levy of $27.74 per $1,000 on property in this city makes a favorable showing when compared with the average levy for this group of municipalities, which is $36.78 per $1,000 valuation.

Bell said that he was forced to omit one or two cities, notably that of North Platte, which he would have liked to have included in his comparison, because their tax levies have not yet been reported here. Sparsely populated counties were disregarded in the compilation on the theory that conditions under which they operate are not the same as in the more thickly peopled units.

Among the cities given, Lincoln's total levy falls nearly $3 per $1,000 below its two closest bidders for the bottom position, Fairbury and Columbus. Of the twenty-two units, Scottsbluff is high with a levy of $55.70 per $1,000 valuation. The levy in Omaha, the largest city in the state, is fixed this year at $32.60, falling somewhat below the average for the entire group.

**Adams County Lowest.**

An examination of the items that make up the total levies in the various counties shows that the county levy of $1.80 per thousand valuation in Lancaster county is bettered only by the $1 figure belonging to Adams county. School taxes in Lincoln are also lower than in any of the other cities with the exceptions of Broken Bow, Omaha, Fremont, Paxton, Pawnee City and Wahoo.

Wahoo is low in the school tax classification with $11.30 per $1,000 valuation. Scottsbluff again takes the top position in the group with a levy of $25.50. The $15 levy of Lincoln falls well below the general average.

As far as city taxes are concerned the cellar position easily goes to Lincoln with a levy of $7.60 per $1,000. Scottsbluff maintains its place at the top of the list with $21.20. The complete tabulation, as drawn up by County Assessor Bell, follows:

**The Comparisons.**

| County—City— | State | County | Special | School | City | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams—Hastings | 2.34 | 1.00 | .... | 17.40 | 10.70 | 31.44 |
| Buffalo—Kearney | 2.34 | 3.46 | 2.70 | 22.40 | 16.36 | 47.26 |
| Custer—Broken Bow | 2.34 | 3.91 | 2.30 | 14.20 | 23.20 | 45.95 |
| Dawson—Lexington | 2.34 | 2.80 | .... | 16.60 | 13.60 | 35.10 |
| Dawes—Chadron | 2.34 | 3.66 | .... | 24.00 | 20.00 | 50.00 |
| Douglas—Omaha | 2.34 | 4.16 | .... | 13.00 | 13.10 | 32.60 |
| Dodge—Fremont | 2.34 | 3.06 | 3.00 | 13.85 | 18.10 | 37.05 |
| Gage—Beatrice | 2.34 | 2.90 | .... | 19.55 | 13.58 | 38.37 |
| Hall—Grand Island | 2.34 | 3.05 | .... | 18.21 | 12.00 | 35.60 |
| Hamilton—Aurora | 2.34 | 3.18 | .... | 17.00 | 13.17 | 35.69 |
| Jefferson—Fairbury | 2.34 | 3.16 | .... | 15.00 | 9.70 | 30.20 |
| Keith—Paxton | 2.34 | 3.89 | .... | 13.50 | 18.80 | 38.53 |
| Lancaster—Lincoln | 2.34 | 1.03 | 1.00 | 15.00 | 7.60 | 27.74 |
| Madison—Norfolk | 2.34 | 3.46 | .... | 19.60 | 10.00 | 35.40 |
| Cass—Plattsmouth | 2.34 | 2.76 | .... | 18.50 | 17.00 | 41.60 |
| Otoe—Nebraska City | 2.34 | 1.08 | .... | 16.00 | 15.00 | 35.30 |
| Pawnee, Pawnee City | 2.34 | 3.70 | .... | 13.00 | 15.50 | 34.54 |
| Platte—Columbus | 2.34 | 2.76 | .... | 15.20 | 10.07 | 30.37 |
| Richardson—Falls City | 2.34 | 3.44 | .... | 16.50 | 11.97 | 35.25 |
| Saunders—Wahoo | 2.34 | 3.56 | .... | 11.30 | 16.00 | 33.20 |
| Scottsbluff—Gerging | 2.34 | 6.66 | .... | 25.50 | 21.20 | 55.70 |
| York—York | 2.34 | 3.26 | .... | 15.60 | 9.66 | 31.06 |

## *Reception For New Pastor Wahoo Church*

**Rev. J. Edor Larson and Family Are Welcomed by Swedish Lutheran Congregation.**

(Special to The Star)

WAHOO, Neb., Dec. 13—The congregation of Bethlehem Swedish Lutheran church here tendered a reception Friday night to the new pastor, Rev. J. Edor Larson, and family, who arrived this week from Parker Prairie, Minn. The program was in charge of the deacons and consisted of: Invocation, J. H. Flodman; greetings from the congregation, Marvin Larson; greetings from Luther college, President A. T. Seashore; greetings from Nebraska Lutheran conference, President C. O. Gulleen, Fremont; response, Rev. J. Edor Larson.

The church choir rendered some musical numbers and Harold Thompson sang a very pleasing solo. At the close of the evening the wives of the trustees served a two course supper in the church parlors, which were beautifully decorated in Christmas colors.

More than 300 were in attendance.

## WEBSTER COUNTY COUPLE MARRIED

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Dec. 13—Ralph Portenier of Guide Rock and Miss Norma Burwell of Inavale were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents in Inavale, Elder T. A. Lindenmeyer, minister of the Inavale Church of Christ, performing the ceremony. Both of these young people have resided in Webster county the greater portion of their lives. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Portenier and is farming north of Guide Rock. The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burwell of Inavale, is a graduate of the Inavale high school and for the past two years has been teaching at the Eckley consolidated school. They will make their home on a farm near Guide Rock.

**W. R. TASKER DIES.**

(Special to The Star)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Dec. 13— W. R. Tasker, former superintendent of lights and water here, died at his home at Herington, Kas., this week. He was fifty-four years of age and is survived by his wife and five children.

**MADE DEPUTY CLERK.**

RUSHVILLE, Neb., Dec. 13—Mrs. R. M. Bruce, wife of the present sheriff, has been appointed deputy clerk of the District court, taking the place of Mrs. Margaret Gelino, who resigned.

## NEBRASKANS ARE DEBATE LEADERS

### Schoene and Wilkinson High In Competition At Harvard.

Highest score ever given in second year arguments at Harvard university in the Ames competition, a debate contest for Harvard law students, was made in the qualifying round by two University of Nebraska students, according to reports received in Lincoln from the eastern university. The youths were Lester P. Schoene and Benjamin Wilkinson, both Nebraska graduates of 1929.

The two men were partners in the contest and won 8½ to 3½ over their first competitors. The victory is one of a series of honors won by Lester Schoene, whose home is in Syracuse, Neb., since he went to Harvard in the fall of 1929 to enter its college of law.

**High Scholarship.**

Schoene was in the upper 2 per cent of the freshman law class at Harvard last year in his scholarship standing. Together with the other fifteen ranking members of the class, he was elected to membership on the editorial board of the Harvard Law Review. He is the first Nebraskan to win election to the board since 1915.

The Nebraskan went to Harvard on the Sidney Thompson Fairchild scholarship. This year he holds a faculty scholarship. He is a member of the law clubs, which hold regular arguments and debates. They are the Harlan law club and Sayre law club.

While in the University of Nebraska, Schoene was a varsity debater, president of the Intelligent Voters' league, and a leader in efforts to organize non-fraternity students. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary; Delta Sigma Rho, forensic honorary, and was a member of Delta Theta Phi, professional law fraternity, and the Delian literary society. He was the ranking law student here in 1928-9, in the freshman law class of that year.

## CHRISTMAS PLAY TO BE PRESENTED

(Special to The Star.)

SCANDIA, Kas., Dec. 13—Scandia Parent-Teachers association, assisted by the Scandia schools, is preparing to render the annual Christmas entertainment in the form of an operetta given under the direction of Miss Frances Guthrie, supervisor of music in the Scandia public schools, next Thursday evening at the city hall. Those taking part in the operetta this year will be the grade students.

**KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ELECT.**

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Dec. 13—The Knight Templar commandry met in the Masonic hall Thursday evening and elected the following officers: Commander, A. V. Ducker; generalissimo, Porter Hale; captain general, Dr. R. V. Nicholson; treasurer, D. H. Kaley; secretary, B. F. Perry; prelate, A. B. Crabill; senior warden, Harry Yost; junior warden, Jacob Peterson; sword bearer, J. W. Houck; standard bearer, Sylvester Frisbie; warder, Charles Whitaker; sentinel, Leonard Reiber.

**KIWANIS ELECTION.**

(Special to The Star)

GORDON, Neb., Dec. 13—The local Kiwanis club has chosen officers for the coming year as follows: John J. Olsson, president; Rev. F. C. Jones, vice president; O. B. Waddill, treasurer. Dwight Griswold, local editor and past commander of the American Legion of Nebraska has been appointed chairman of the public affairs committee of the Nebraska-Iowa district by the district government.

**UNION FARMERS ELECT.**

(Special to The Star.)

PLYMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 13—The Plymouth local of the Jefferson County Farmers' union has elected these officers: Charles Tetgmeier, president; William Beckman, vice president; Noah Nispel, secretary-treasurer. Harry Koenig was elected delegate to the state convention to be held at Omaha.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE.**

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Dec. 13—A marriage license was issued here Thursday by County Judge Ranney to Fred Klima of Crete and Miss Anna Petr of Lawrence.

## *Rev. Larson New Pastor at Wahoo*



Rev. J. Edor Larson is the new pastor of Bethlehem Swedish Lutheran church at Wahoo, coming from Parker Prairie, Minn. A reception was given him at the church parlors Friday evening.

## *Arrange For North Kansas Free Fair*

**New Officers and Directors Are Elected and Date for Exhibition Fixed August 24-28.**

(Special to The Star)

BELLEVILLE, Kas., Dec. 13—Directors of the north central Kansas free fair met at the court house here yesterday afternoon and elected Homer Alkire, president; Ed. Norris, vice president; Dr. W. R. Barnard, secretary, and Glenn H. Bramwell, treasurer. The dates for the 1931 fair chosen were Aug. 24 to 28. The Belleville chamber of commerce was asked to handle the amusement end of the fair, as has been the custom heretofore.

The four new directors chosen were Frank Shoemaker, Narka; Ed. Norris, Belleville; Tudor J. Charles, Republic; and Charles O. Hugos, Norway. T. J. Charles was elected as delegate to the Kansas state board of agriculture meeting in Topeka in January and was allowed to choose his own alternate.

Prof. A. F. Turner, extension agent at large of Kansas state agricultural college was present and explained the 4-H club movement, an organization of which is being strongly considered in Republic county in order that the boys and girls of this county may have an equal chance in competing with the 4-H clubs of other counties.

A 4-H club committee of three was appointed, with Dr. W. R. Barnard as chairman, assisted by J. B. Angle of Republic and John Thomas of Narka, to plan for the further organization of such clubs in Republic county.

## FOOTBALL SQUAD TECUMSEH GUESTS

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Dec. 13—The Tecumseh Kiwanis club entertained the coaches and entire football squad of the Tecumseh high school, with a dinner and entertainment, at the Christian church last evening. The principal speaker was Bunny Oakes, head line coach of the Nebraska university team, and Chris Mathis, fast quarterback of that team, a Tecumseh boy, was present and made a few remarks. Other speakers were Jay C. Moore, president of the club; Coaches Dean Higgins and Joel Hull, Captain Clyde White of the 1930 team, and others. Music was by Prof. C. A. Radmacher's orchestra.

## NELSON LIBRARY BENEFIT BAZAAR

(Special to The Star.)

NELSON, Neb., Dec. 13—The Nelson Library association gave its annual bazaar and supper, which was liberally patronized and netted the association $181.49 for the maintenance fund. The library is growing steadily in favor. New books are being added frequently and the ladies are proud to have the assurance that Nelson has one of the most complete and best kept small town libraries in this section of the country. The library is kept open each day of the week during the school year and pupils avail themselves of the opportunity to make use of this privilege.

**NEW STAR OFFICERS.**

(Special to The Star.)

GUIDE ROCK, Neb., Dec. 13—At a meeting of the local Eastern Star chapter the following officers were elected for the coming year: W. M., Mary E. Guy; W. P., Clarence Taylor; A. M., Bertha Taylor; A. P., Ralph McCallum; treasurer, Orpha Pace; secretary, Della Ferguson; conductress, Katherine Guy; associated conductress, Heler. Ely.

**NEBRASKANS MARRY.**

MARYSVILLE, Kas., Dec. 13—Marriage licenses were issued here this week to the following couples: Melvin Pickett, 23, and Laura Vicars, 19, both of Beatrice; John Blachenberg, 63, Beatrice, and Mary I. Bratton, 40, Kansas City.

## *To Hold Benson Funeral Monday*

(Special to The Star)



SARONVILLE, Neb., Dec. 13 — Funeral services will be held here at 1:30 p. m. Monday for John Benson, Nebraska pioneer, who died at his home here Friday afternoon at the age of 87 years. At the time of his death he was vice president of the Farmers State bank of Saronville and had served for twelve years as county commissioner of Clay county. He had been a resident of Nebraska since 1868, and was a native of Sweden. He is survived by his widow, five sons and four daughters.

## HEAVY STOCKS LIQUOR SEIZED

### Raid Made On Little Italy Shows Big Results.

### Over Thousand Gallons Contraband Found In Homes.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 13—(UP)—Supplies of liquor intended for the holiday trade were cut short by more than a thousand gallons here tonight when a squadron of federal prohibition agents raided "Little Italy."

Yano Salerno, said to be "King" of the Italian colony, was arrested for the first time. Officers found 220 gallons of whisky in his home, they stated.

Susie Jianolo lost 430 gallons and Joe Montgomery 250 gallons in the raid, according to officers, while ninety gallons of liquor was found in the home of Rudy Phipps.

The raid on the Italian colony was conducted by General Rowan, federal prohibition agent, who, with 19 agents swooped down on the colony.

The raid was in reprisal for shooting at two federal dry agents investigating in this section of the city last Thursday night.

The raids, participated in by members of the city police force, were made on the homes in rapid succession.

## ITHACA FATHERS AND SONS ATTEND ANNUAL BANQUET

(Special to The Star.)

ITHACA, Neb., Dec. 13—The third annual father and son banquet was held here Friday evening in the town hall. This banquet was sponsored by the Sunday schools, the men's community club and the Ithaca woman's club. More than a hundred guests were seated at long tables decorated in the Christmas colors, with Christmas trees arranged about the room.

Congressman-elect J. N. Norton of Polk was the speaker for the evening. Herman Hanke toasted the sons and Donald Roberts responded with a toast to the fathers. H. L. Gilbert led in the singing of songs.

**NEW TRANSMISSION LINE.**

(Special to The Star.)

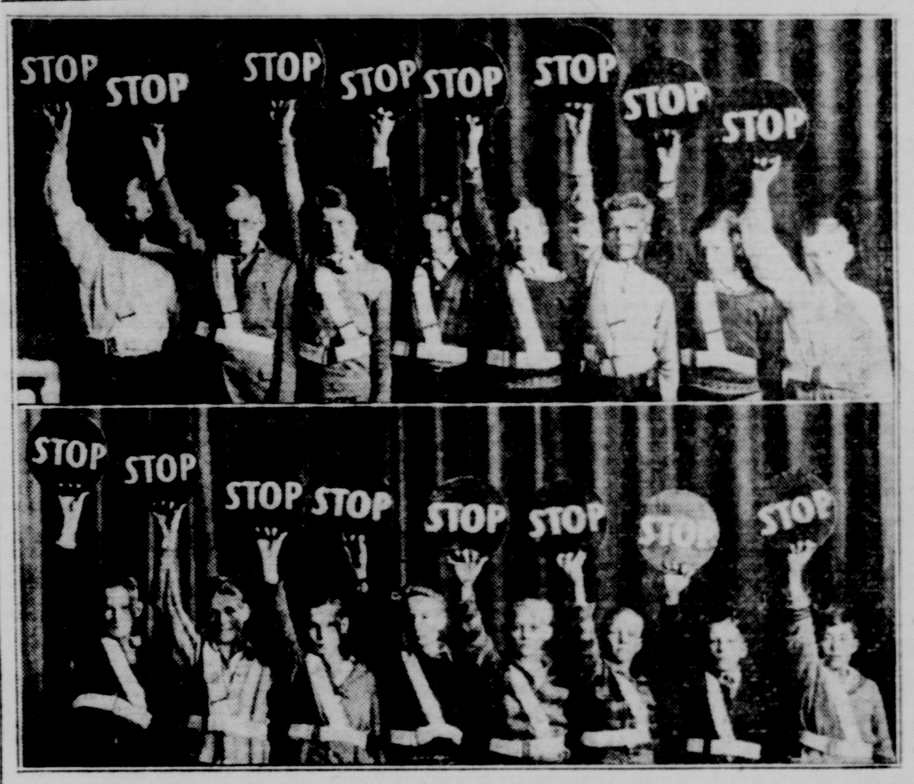
RUSHVILLE, Neb., Dec. 13—Construction of a transmission line from Rushville to Dewing, Neb., and Pine Ridge, S. D., has been started by the Western Public Service Co. Both are inland towns and have depended on individual plants of the residents.

**FIREMEN ELECT.**

(Special to The Star.)

GORDON, Neb., Dec. 13—The Gordon volunteer fire department has elected the following officers for the coming year: H. Case, president; J. D. Springman, vice president; F. M. Ireland, secretary, and William Reed, fire chief.

## School Boy Patrols Guard Safety Of Blair Children By Directing Traffic




These are the boys who act as traffic police in guarding the safety of nearly 700 children in the public schools at Blair. Since the Washington highway runs past the Blair schools the traffic is unusually heavy. The boys safety patrols direct the cars with the ability of veteran officers according to the superintendent, D. V. Masser. They are at their posts in all kinds of weather he says and take pleasure in their duties.

Patrol No. 1 is shown at the top. Its members, from left to right, are: Harold Hansen, Lieutenant Patrick Quinlan, Captain Arthur Stevens, Billy Harrison, Julius Peterson, Maynard Svendgaard, Ray Hansen, Orvil Van De Venter.

Below is Patrol No. 2 composed of the following, also shown from right to left: John Swingholm, Etlar Olsen, Ted Haller, Raymond Wolf, Captain Donald Nemetz, Jack Maher, Earl Walrath, Lieutenant LeRoy Bucklin.

## PRE-THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS OFFER THEIR SERVICES

FREMONT, Dec. 13—With a view toward being service to churches in eastern Nebraska and western Iowa, members of the Midland college chapter of the Oxford Fellowship, national society for pre-theological students, have organized three gospel teams. Under the direction of Clarence Alexander, Omaha; Lorin Wolff, Sterling, and Harvey Clark, Kansas City, Mo., these teams will when called upon conduct Sunday services in churches of any denomination.

**NEW STAR MATRON.**

(Special to The Star.)

BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Dec. 13—At a recent meeting of the Eastern Star chapter here Mrs. Ruth Wilmot was elected worthy matron for the ensuing term.

## NELSON GRAVELS SIXTEEN BLOCKS

(Special to The Star.)

NELSON, Neb., Dec. 13—Sixteen blocks of street graveling has just been completed here without cost to the city. The gravel was all donated as was the labor in completing this piece of co-operative community improvement. The project includes the road leading to the cemetery and the unpaved blocks from the city paved district to the churches, and now gives all-weather streets to all of these. Three hundred seventy-five truck loads of gravel was spread, and donated funds furnished "nourishment" for the shovelers, and every one participating in any way is rejoicing over the success of the undertaking.

## PRISONERS CHOP WOOD FOR NEEDY

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 13—County authorities are using prisoners at the county jail to cut wood along the river and creeks in this vicinity, to be used by the needy in Beatrice this winter. Forty ricks of wood occupy quarters near the city hall and more is being added daily by the wood choppers. This will be dealt out to various families as it is needed during the winter.

## HI BASKETBALL.

**LEWISTON.**

LEWISTON, Neb., Dec. 13 — Five lettermen are reporting to Basketball Coach Paul H. Howe of Lewistown high this season. Prospects are fairly good with the team scorthan the floors in surrounding schools and gives the locals an adding a victory over Dubois in the openin; game.

The Lewiston court is smaller vantage at home but bothers their play when they are away. Schedule:

Dec. 19 and 26—Open.
Jan. 2—Burchard at Burchard.
Jan. 9—Table Rock at Lewiston.
Jan. 16—Pawnee City at Lewiston.
Jan. 23—Open.
Jan. 30—Dubois at Dubois.
Feb. 6—Table Rock at Lewiston.
Feb. 13—Open.

**CALLAWAY.**

CALLAWAY, Neb., Dec. 13—Callaway high will have five lettermen on its basketball squad this winter. The veterans are Captain Charles Snyder, Grant Longmare, Gerald Stephenson, Dan Logan and Jack Logan.

Coach Howard Welch is anxious to book several more games. The schedule:

Jan. 9—Berwyn at Callaway.
Jan. 13—Anselmo at Anselmo.
Jan. 16—Oconto at Callaway.
Jan. 20—Merna at Merna.
Jan. 23—Sumner at Callaway.
Jan. 30—Arnold at Callaway.
Feb. 6—Merna at Callaway.
Feb. 10—Anselmo at Callaway.
Feb. 13—Arnold at Arnold.
Feb. 20—Ansley at Callaway.
Feb. 27—Broken Bow at Callaway.

**REPUBLICAN CITY.**

REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., Dec. 13—Republican City high school has five lettermen out for basketball this season but inability to get a place for practice except two times each week will hobble the team. Coach P. L. Connett announces the following schedule:

Dec. 19—Naponee at Naponee.
Jan. 2—Stamford at Republican City.
Jan. 9—Huntley at Republican City.
Jan. 13—Alma at Alma.
Jan. 16—Mascot at Republican City.
Jan. 23—Huntley at Huntley.
Jan. 29—Wilcox at Wilcox.
Feb. 3—Hildreth at Republican City.
Feb. 13—Ragan at Republican City.
Feb. 20—Naponee at Republican City.

**C. O. HALE FUNERAL.**

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 13—Funeral services for C. O. Hale, 58, restaurant man who died here Saturday morning, will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Christian church. He is survived by his widow and three children, Mrs. Sam Spellman of Lincoln; Clarence Hale of McCook and Mrs. Tom Armstrong of St. Joseph. He also had three brothers.

## ALLIANCE LEGION TO FEED KIDDIES

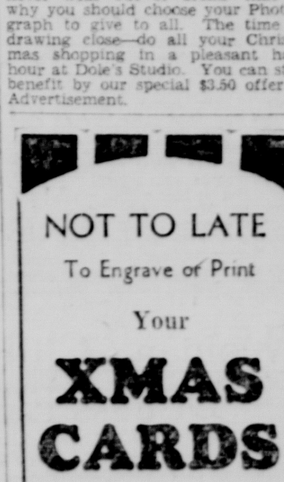
(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Dec. 13—Members of the Alliance post of the American Legion are making plans to give a bounteous Christmas dinner to the poor children of the city on Christmas day. The ladies of the American Legion auxiliary will prepare and serve the meal in the Legion club rooms here. The Legionnaires are gathering finances sufficient to feed a large number.

**BEAVERS DO DAMAGE.**

(Special to the Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 13—Beavers are reported to be doing considerable damage to trees along the Blue river south of here in Kansas. A number of trees more than a foot in thickness have been felled by the animals near Blue Rapids. It is said there are a large number of them along the stream.

E. J. DOLE

Your Photograph as a Christmas gift is nothing new or original, but it conveys more intimate individuality than any other present you can give. Your loved ones and friends appreciate gifts that they can treasure—something that will never wear out or break—that is why you should choose your Photograph to give to all. The time is drawing close—do all your Christmas shopping in a pleasant half hour at Dole's Studio. You can still benefit by our special $3.50 offer.—Advertisement.


## 611 Observe Anniversaries

### November Celebrations By Couples Who Have Been Married Fifty Years or More Increases Total for Eleven Months to All Time Record.

Seventy Nebraska couples celebrating fifty years or more of married life in November, swelled the total for 1930 to 611, according to the tabulations of Henry A. Brainerd, historian of the Nebraska Press association. This is in excess of the aggregate he had estimated for the year. The seventy for the past month also is well up, it being ranked only by February with 86, January with 75, and March with 72.

Notable in November were the anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Derby of Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coufal and Mr. and Mrs. John Shouka of Schuyler. The first couple were married on November 1, and the other two the next day in a double ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby were the first couple to obtain a marriage license at David City after that place became the county seat of Butler county. Mr. Derby was the county sheriff, and a brother-in-law of J. D. Bell, in whose honor the town of Bellwood was named. He was its founder.

Mr. and Mrs. Coufal and Mr. and Mrs. Shouka were married at Abie, where the two men were partners in a lumber business. They moved in 1911 to Schuyler. The double anniversary celebration was at David City. Mr. Shouka and Mrs. Coufal are brother and sister.

The principals in the double ceremony were celebrating their golden wedding, while Mr. and Mrs. Derby have been married fifty-eight years.

A summary of the November observances shows that fifty couples observed their golden anniversaries. Two were married 51 years, six, fifty-five years, five, sixty years, and two, fifty-six. One each of the remaining couples had been married 53, 54, 58, 62 and 69 years.

Three names added to the October list swelled the total for that month to 54, to raise the aggregate for the eleven months to 611.

The names of those who observed their anniversaries in November, follow:

| Name and Place— | Oct. | Years |
|---|---|---|
| Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Johnson, Auburn | 23 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pyle, Pawnee City | 24 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hunter, Wolbach | 28 | 50 |
| | Nov. | Years |
| Mr. and Mrs. George Knaller, Alexandria | 1 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Julius Peters, Ashton | 1 | 53 |
| Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Aukes, Lincoln | 1 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eberhart, Liberty | 1 | 56 |
| Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pickett, Lincoln | 1 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Derby, Mitchell | 1 | 58 |
| Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ogden, Weeping Water | 2 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Amund Larson, Petersburg | 2 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hougnon, Cambridge | 2 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coufal, Schuyler | 2 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. John Shouka, Schuyler | 2 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Kennard, Fremont | 3 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCaw, Nelson | 3 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thogsburg, Falls City | 3 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yount, Valley | 5 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stewart, Dorchester | 6 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harter, Edgar | 7 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. John Fix, Kramer | 7 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartell, Avoca | 9 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Harm Buntjer, Blue Hill | 9 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smyth, Spaulding | 9 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rickard, Scottsbluff | 9 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Anton Placek, Creighton | 10 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rust, Bladen | 10 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanHausen, York | 11 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Will Pritschau, Ravenna | 11 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Runyan, Mason City | 12 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. George Haight, Battle Creek | 13 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Will Huston, Wymore | 13 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Ross, Anselmo | 14 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. William T. Tate, Lodge Pole | 14 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, Omaha | 14 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sauers, Hooper | 14 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clark, Wymore | 15 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wise, Blue Springs | 15 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kmiechek, Genoa | 15 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Parris, Aurora | 15 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Satchell, Bridgeport | 16 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, Hazelock | 16 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Jurden J. Jelken, Hildreth | 16 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Philip Myers, Hendley | 17 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koester, Fremont | 18 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eppens, Lincoln | 18 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Bishop, Long Pine | 18 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Trisler, Wallace | 18 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. G. Boberger, Steerling | 19 | 50 |
| Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Wheeler, Omaha | 20 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce Long, Fremont | 20 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. John Haack, Grand Island | 21 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Freeman, Nickerson | 23 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burkerd, Schuyler | 23 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. A. Saumeister, Omaha | 23 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson, Malcolm | 25 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Boyd, Columbus | 26 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Hayden, Franklin | 26 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneller, Ashland | 26 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Fairley, Bower | 26 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jacobson, Holdrege | 27 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Svaboda, Wymore | 27 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cummings, Franklin | 28 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. William Hoppe, Deshler | 28 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Samuelson, North Platte | 28 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morley, Hastings | 28 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. William Busch, Omaha | 28 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hunt, Leigh | 28 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myer, Geneva | 28 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf, Kearney | 29 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mangelson, Clarks | 30 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kiester, Albion | 30 | 50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. George A. Perkins, Fairmont | 30 | 50 |

## HOLIDAY EVENTS LUTHER COLLEGE

### Oratorio Class to Give Song Program Next Friday.

(Special to The Star)

WAHOO, Neb., Dec. 13—Preparations are being made at Luther college for the two events which annually mark the termination of the first semester's scholastic work.

Although the term does not close until Tuesday, Dec. 23, the first affair will be held Friday evening of next week, when the oratorio chorus will render a Christmas song program in the college chapel.

Christmas hymns, songs and anthems, besides some choru: : selected from the "Messiah," will constitute the program. The chorus, made up of about 130 voices, will be directed by Prof. Harold Thompson, music instructor, who will render several solos. Rev. Nels Lundgren, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, Omaha, will give a short address.

The annual declamatory contest will take place Monday, Dec. 22, when the academy classes will vie for class honors. Instead of having only one contestant from each rade, as has been the practice in the past, two representatives from each class will speak this year, one in the humorous field and the other in the dramatic.

## PYTHIAN SISTERS SELECT OFFICERS

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Dec. 13—The newly elected officers of the Pythian Sisters are: Past chief, Elizabeth Skolil; most excellent chief, Mary Fette; senior, Otilie Kabley; junior, Blanche Cerveny; manager, Emma Nedela; mistress of records and correspondence, Emma Prochaska; mistress of finance, Mary Whitney; guard, Augusta Sedlacek; protector, Mary Nedela; pianist, Mary Vavricka; trustee, Emma Tobiska; installing officer, Christine Brauer; delegates to grand temple meeting, Elfrieda Wickencamp and Mae Hokuf; alternates, Elizabeth Skolil and Augusta Sedlacek.

## GAS COMPANY TO OPERATE ITS OWN TELEPHONE LINE

PLATTSMOUTH Neb., Dec. 13—The Continental Construction company builders of a natural gas pipe line between Beatrice and Chicago, via the Missouri river here, plan to have a private telephone line paralleling the line.

The Burlington railroad has the contract to build the line. The pipe line closely parallels the Burlington line between Pattsmouth and Chicago. The private 'phone would enable watchmen and engineers to report gas pressure or leaks without delay.

## MERGE PIG CLUBS BOX BUTTE COUNTY

ALLIANCE, Neb., Dec. 13 — Boys and girls 4-H pig clubs of Box Butte county have merged into one large club. The pig club work in this county is sponsored by the Lions clubs of Alliance and Hemingford. The boys and girls are given purebred pigs to raise under the supervision of the state college of agriculture. Officers of the newly formed organization are William Bartels, leader; Edith Crawford, president; Lee Hazard, vice president; Ruth Matz, secretary-treasurer; Ella Mae Matz, publicity director.

**FORMER RESIDENT DIES.**

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 13—Mrs. E. J. Ulmer, 43, formerly of this city, died Friday night at her home at Caruthers, Calif. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schneepflock of this city and besides her parents leaves her husband and two children.

## Box Butte County Farmer Demonstrates Midas Touch Of Panhandle Irrigation

For many years, the northwest section of Nebraska, sometimes known as the "panhandle," was considered nothing more than good cattle country. In order to make a living on the unbroken prairie, a farmer could not be a farmer in the true sense of the word, but rather a ranchman, buying and feeding stock.

Then came the addition of science to farming in the form of irrigation and fertilization, and now that section of the state is coming to the front in an agricultural way, both locally and nationally. And, too, it is becoming recognized for its ability to bring money into the farmers' pocket.

About a year ago, Ralph Tyne of Alliance decided he would try farming in that vicinity, so he bought a half section of Box Butte county land from J. C. McCorkle, also of alliance, and arranged to pay for it completely on a time schedule, perhaps extending over a period of years, depending on the income from his land.

**Puts In Flax.**

He did nothing with the land until spring, when he broke the soil for the first time, preparatory to putting it into flax. After harvesting the crop this fall, he sold the flax on the market and immediately set about to make settlement with his "landlord" for the real estate which he intended to pay for in installments. He found, upon computation, that he could pay Mr. McCorkle the entire amount for the land and still have an appreciable bank balance to pay the expenses of harvesting, seed and cultivation—all in the face of a market far lower than usual.

Thus the newly ordained "panhandle" farmer is ready to start a new year with a farm paid for, besides some additional capital.

Another product, aside from flax, which has helped northwestern Nebraska gain its rightful places in agriculture, is the potato. From the little town of Marsland, of less than 300 inhabitants, the local potato firm ships around 400 cars annually, the bulk of the shipments being seed stock for southern states.

**New Warehouse Built.**

Just recently a new combined warehouse and sorting room was constructed over the old cellar that has been the scene of operation for the past fifteen years. This warehouse, according to C. H. Hartman of the company, is up to date in every respect and has storage facilities for several cars of potatoes.

Mr. Hartman himself has gained the reputation of being "the big potato man of the west," and the high standard of quality of his potatoes both for seed and table purposes is widely known.

Eleven counties comprise Nebraska's panhandle. They are Banner, Box Butte, Cheyenne, Dawes, Deuel, Garden Kimball, Morrill Scotts Bluff, Sheridan and Sioux. More than half of the state's production of flax is found in these counties, while almost half of Nebraska's potatoes are grown there, according to federal agricultural statistics for 1929.

Other farm products in which the northwest district leads or ranks among the leaders include winter wheat, all wheat, barley and sugar beets.


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COAL Pittsburgh Domestic Nut Commercial Semi-Anthracite Mine Run Apex Furnace Lump $7.50

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# Luncheon In Honor State D. A. R. Regent At Seward

SEWARD, Neb., Dec. 13—Margaret Holmes chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, honored Mrs. Adam McMullin, state regent, at a one o'clock luncheon at the Windsor hotel Tuesday. Places for 22 were arranged at one table, centered with poinsettia, with large crimson tapers carrying the seasonal motif. After luncheon a program was presented by Miss Wilmot Norval, Gilbert Weinberger, Gordon Diers and Clifford Ilg at the home of Mrs. L. H. Diers. Mrs. McMullin gave an interesting talk on the activities and accomplishments of the D. A. R. chapters throughout the state, and outlined the objectives she has planned for Nebraska. Mrs. T. L. Norval was an out of town guest. The committee for the affair was Mrs. Ray Olmstead, Mrs. Fred Goehner and Mrs. L. H. Diers.

Mrs. Paul Becker entertained twenty-four women at an evening party at the Community club Friday. A large Christmas tree was a feature of the decorations with Christmas colors used through the rooms. Supper was served after the evening's bridge at small tables centered with red candles in green holders and tied with silver.

**Holiday Appointments.**

Mrs. William Smith was hostess to twelve at an attractive luncheon at the Windsor Friday, in honor of Mrs. T. L. Norval of Los Angeles. A large Christmas tree centered the table and small ones were used for place cards. Christmas shades were used in the other appointments. After luncheon the guests went to the hostess' home, where the afternoon was spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curry presided at one of the largest affairs of the season when they entertained thirty-six at dinner Thursday at the Windsor. The guests were at two long tables, on which were small evergreen baskets of holly and red candles and a miniature Christmas tree. The home, where bridge was played, was bright with Christmas colors. Two small evergreen trees on the lawn decorated with colored lights added a lovely effect. At bridge Mrs. Harry Cummins and Seal Williams won high score.

**Kitchen Shower.**

Mrs. Elmer Reiling was honored at a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Martin Meyer, with Mrs. Hulda Kroeger assisting hostess, Wednesday evening. The time was spent socially and a lunch was served at the close of the evening. Mrs. William Seidel of Utica was an out of town guest.

Mrs. Fred O'Bannon and Mrs. Fred Langner entertained at the home of the former Saturday evening. Bridge formed the pastime and a two course supper was served after the games at small tables, with appointments in the Christmas colors, twenty-four were present.

Twenty-eight were entertained at a bridge dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Imig, at the home of the former Wednesday. The small tables were gay with Christmas appointments. In the evening's bridge Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hughes made high score and Mrs. Seth Anstine and Walter Zilling low score.

**Farewell Party.**

As a farewell courtesy to Rev. and Mrs. Harry Hansen, who are leaving soon to reside in Holdrege, Dr. H. B. Cummins entertained the members of the Magazine club at his home Friday night. Following the program, which was in charge of Dr. Roy Belden, a gift was presented to Rev. and Mrs. Hanson, with words of appreciation. Refreshments were served by Miss Emma Wier, assisted by Mrs. Bert Cummins and Harriet Cummins.

Twenty members of the Cummunity club enjoyed a covered dish luncheon at the club rooms Tuesday evening. The hostesses for the weekly party on Thursday were Mrs. Alvin Gumble, Mrs. I. N. Kuhl, and Mrs. L. B. Maple.

The Women's Relief corps met for a one o'clock luncheon Friday. After the luncheon a business meeting was held and also initiation and election of officers.

Mrs. Harry Landis was hostess to the Columbia Avenue Contract Bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. Light refreshments were served. Guests of the club were Mrs. Clifton Green and Mrs. Frank Welch.

**Chamber Is Host.**

Fifty business men of Beaver Crossing were guests of the chamber of commerce of Seward at dinner Tuesday evening. Erle Smiley, president of the Seward organization, presided, and short addresses were made by Charles Warner, Dr. C. W. Doty and Cris Clem of Beaver Crossing, while Stanley Matzky spoke on behalf of the Seward club. The address of the evening was given by Walter Kirkbride of Lincoln, who emphasized the advantages of friendly relations between communities. Dr. Norton of Milford accompanied Mr. Kirkbride to Seward.

The ladies kensington of the Catholic church met at the home of Mrs. William Cuda Tuesday afternoon, thirty members were present. After a business session an exchange of Christmas presents was enjoyed and a lunch was served by the hostess.

Miss Janet Curley was hostess to her Sunday school class and teacher, Miss Helen Miller, at a surprise and farewell party Saturday afternoon at her home. Games were played and light refreshments were served. Miss Helen Marie Hansen, who is leaving to make her home in Holdrege, was guest of honor and was presented with a gift.

The Fin de Siecle club met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Greenwood Monday evening. Roll call was responded to with negro stories. Mrs. Roy Schick talked of her recent tour of the south, and showed many pictures taken during the trip. Guests of the club were Mrs. A. E. Curley and Mrs. Myrtle Anderson.

Miss Vivian Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gardner of Gresham and Carl Regier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cris Regier, were married at Council Bluffs Tuesday. They will make their home on a farm near here.

**Sunshine Club.**

The Sunshine club was entertained at the home of Mrs. James Robinson Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Ira Shirley assisting hostess. The afternoon was spent socially and a miscellaneous shower was presented to Mrs. Albert Greenwood, a recent bride. A lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Balstar celebrated Mr. Balstar's seventy-seventh birthday by entertaining a number of friends at dinner. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roden, Mr. and Mrs. James Piercey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Polock and Mr. and Mrs. William Gieger and family.

Mrs. W. C. Hartman entertained a party of friends Wednesday on the occasion of her birthday. The evening was spent with cards and a late lunch was served.

The Kensington club met with Mrs. Ernest Wussler on Wednesday. The afternoon was spent playing fan tan, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. C. Bauer and Mrs. John Brumbaugh. The annual exchange of Christmas presents took place after which refreshments were served. Miss Josephine Uzzell of Davenport was an out of town guest.

Under the direction of Miss Alberta Ward, the normal trainers will present a program featuring sacred carols December 16. They will be assisted by a group from the grades. Two programs will be given, one for the high school and one for the grade children. The nativity will be enacted by a part of the group, accompanied by the proper carols. About 25 make up the personnel.

**Faculty Luncheon.**

The faculty of the Seward schools held their usual luncheon Tuesday in the home economics room. These luncheons are prepared and served by the tenth grade home economics girls. Mrs. Ruth Greenwood reviewed the book "The Individual Pupil" by Dr. Mort.

A Y. W. meeting was held Wednesday in the assembly. The general topic for discussion was "Women of the Bible." After the meeting the girls all enjoyed a Christmas tea party.

Dr. Bert Morrow presented the science department of the high school with an X-ray machine. The department expects to give some interesting demonstrations with it.

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following: Earl Roth, Tofield, Alberta, and Eva Hershberger, Milford; Wayne Farlow, Kansas City, Mo., and Helen Cope, Hastings; Lester Burkey and Stella Zimmerman both of Milford; Edward Schultze, Staplehurst and Mollie Zima, Seward.

Mrs. Thelbert Ramsey was hostess to the Congregational guild on Thursday. An election of officers resulted in the following being named: President, Mrs. Caroline Holstein, vice president Mrs. Ida Potter; secretary, Katherine Hershberger; treasurer, Mrs. Ed Woods.

Mrs. Caroline Holstein was hostess to her card club on Friday afternoon. After an afternoon of bridge the hostess served a lunch at the foursome tables.

Miss Joan Zimmerer entertained 10 little girls on Monday in celebration of her eighth birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served at a table featured by a birthday cake and candles.

## Wesleyan Notes

The W. A. A. of Nebraska Wesleyan was entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday, December 4, in the gymnasium. Mrs. Clara Brandt, head of the woman's physical education department, acted as hostess to the twenty-one women present. The organization is sponsoring a membership drive. Pledges will be chosen from applicants and after a probationary period, a certain number will be admitted to the organization. Mary Clack was appointed chairman of the membership drive. Ruth McCaffee is chairman of the program committee. Plans for the inter-sorority basketball tournament were discussed also. Louise Burford was made general sport leader for the tournament. One from each sorority will be chosen to act on an executive committee which will formulate rules and regulations for the tournament. Dorothy Laub was appointed social chairman of the W. A. A. for the coming year.

Prof. F. M. Gregg, head of the department of psychology at Nebraska Wesleyan, spoke December 9, to the P. T. A. of the Whittier school in Lincoln. His subject was "Character Education by the Direct Method."

News has been received of the birth of a son, Harlow Hoover, to Prof. and Mrs. Garman H. Daron. Prof. Daron was assistant professor of biology at Wesleyan in 1929. He is at present doing graduate work under a fellowship in the University of Chicago.

## P. T. A. Calendar

**P. T. A. CALENDAR.**

**Monday.**

University Place P. T. A. 7:30 o'clock school.

**Tuesday.**

Hartley P. T. A., 2:30 o'clock, school.
Sheridan P. T. A., 3 o'clock, school.
Elliott P. T. A., 2:30 o'clock, school.
Saratoga P. T. A. 7:30 o'clock, school.
Everett P. T. A. 3 o'clock, school.

**Thursday.**

Clinton P. T. A., 3 o'clock school.
Bethany P. T. A. all day, school.

**Friday.**

Bancroft P. T. A., 10:30 o'clock, school.

## *Reception in Honor Of Rebekah President*



MRS. DAISY THOMS

President of the Rebekah assembly of Nebraska who was honored by Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90 at a reception and banquet in the second Presbyterian church at Twenty-sixth and P streets Friday evening December 12. The banquet was served by one of the circles of the church with Mrs. L. L. Burnett as chairman.

Miss Olive H. Keller acted as toastmistress and introduced Mrs. Edna Arnold who offered the prayer, Miss Anna Johnson, Miss Merideth Thoms, Miss Helen Keller, Miss Goldia Van Houten, Miss Ruth Crain, Mrs. Vera Allen and Miss Mary Dudek who offered the welcome theme to their guest.

Dr. H. H. Stiles sang a group of songs, followed by several readings by Mrs. Betty Kinman. A piano solo by Miss Nellie Faget and two readings by Miss Leona McBride, followed by a presentation of a gift to Mrs. Thoms by Miss Carrie Jensen climaxed the pre-banquet program.

During the dinner music was furnished by Miss Bernice Schellenberg, Miss Janette Mossholder and Miss Ruth Sibley.

The tables were decorated in Christmas colors with a tree in the center. Snow was sprinkled over the table around the white crystal candle holders with red candles and red and green doilies under the candle solders.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Cain of Fremont and Senator and Mrs. Frush of Wahoo were out of town guests.

## *Holiday Spirit Prevalent Among Wilber Groups*

(Continued From Page Eleven)

Miss Matie Tobiska; pianist, Mrs. Ethel Montgomery; chaplain, Mrs. Marie Meisenbach.

The Knights of Pythias have elected the following officers: Chancellor commander, Vaclav Dejml; vice chancellor, J. J. Janda; prelate, H. E. Orr; master of works, Clarence Zajicek; keeper of records and seals, Henry Bednar; master of exchequer, C. J. Dhooge, master of arms, Charles Shimonek; inner guard, Edward Novak; outer guard, Frank B. Bartos.

**Birthday Party**

About twenty relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neuman Monday evening to celebrate Mrs. Neuman's and Edward Javorsky's birthdays. A birthday cake, decorated with twenty-nine candles, was baked and brought to the party by Miss Blanch Kobes. The evening was spent with informal games and visiting. A fine lunch was served at midnight.

**Wilber Personals**

John Safranek, a member of the soldiers home at Milford, visited Wilber friends and relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Novak, accompanied by Mrs. Joe Janda and daughter, Mildred, drove to Howells Sunday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Sherman, who recently moved there.

Word has been received that John Kudlecek, a graduate of the Wilber high school, has been promoted to the position of assistant manager of the Columbia river Longview Bridge company.

Captain R. W. Lehman and John Selleck of the University of Nebraska, and Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Nicholas of DeWitt were guests Thursday evening at the home of Supt. and Mrs. I. J. Montgomery. Coach D. X. Bible, Bill Day and Harold Frahm were also entertained later in the evening, after their return from a banquet at Beatrice. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. J. F. Kunce entertained the Better Home and Flower club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. J. Prucha read a paper on "Ways to keep your Evergreens Healthy." Roll call was answered with an exchange of gifts. The remainder of the time was spent informally with needle work. A five o'clock lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Byfield and children of Lothrup, Mo. are in Wilber to spend the holidays at the home of Mrs. Byfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cantrell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Kunce and son, Ramon Keith, and Mrs. J. F. Kunce visited Miss Loretta Kunce and other relatives in Omaha over the weekend.

Frank Vosika of Oklahoma City has been visiting the past two weeks at the home of his half brother, Stanley Vosika.

Miss Jennie Lindsay of Fairfield returned to her home Monday after a visit in the ho e of Mrs. E. E. Shimonek.

Miss Helen Kucera, instructor in the Sutton high school, was a week end guest at the home of her parents, Mrs. F. O. Kucera.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiella of Beatrice were the guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shinkle. Week end guests in their home were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shalla of Odell.

## Personals

Miss Iva French of Tulsa, Okla., will spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Emerson, and Dr. Emerson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Taylor will be the Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Chancellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krause are to preside at an all-day gathering at their home, and the guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krause, Mrs. Caroline Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Block, and Miss Hilda Krause.

# Crete People Pay Honors To Mrs. D. B. Perry and Daughter

(Continued From Page Eleven)

ranged for eight. Later the group enjoyed a social evening.

**Birthday Surprise.**

A number of relatives and friends gave a surprise party for Harold Tavis at his home, Sunday evening, in honor of his birthday. Lunch was served at the close of an informal evening. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tavis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerst and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Znamenacek and family and Thomas Brick.

Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Byrnes entertained the following at dinner, Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Doty, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hemp and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gake of Beaver Crossing. All attended the rendition of Handel's "Messiah" that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Husa presided at dinner Sunday. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andelt, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcelino and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marcelino and son, Miss Irma Nespory, Miss Lulu Gerner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siedhoff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Keller and family of Pleasant Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andelt, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maca and family, Bonner Lannon and sons, and Frank and Steve Kulhanek.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bosak were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Petracek of Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bosak and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kubicek and Mrs. Agnes Pawlish and family.

**Church Societies.**

The sodality members of the Sacred Heart church held their regular business meeting Tuesday evening at St. James hall. Later a box social was held with A. C. Davis auctioneer. About thirty were in attendance.

The Cretonians gave a concert, Tuesday evening, at the Congregational church in Cortland. They will sing at Beatrice Tuesday evening.

The Security Benefit association held a turkey dinner at the lodge rooms Tuesday evening, with seventy-five members in attendance. Miniature Christmas trees and other seasonal decorations appointed the two large tables. During the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knight sang a duet; Mr. Knight and Loren Brolliar, accompanied by Mrs. Knight, sang a group of songs; Dr. J. Hartman spoke on "Tuberculosis" and Betty Lou Best favored with a vocal number. Three candidates were then initiated. Several guests were present from Lincoln and Ashland.

The Ladies Aid society of the German Congregational church has chosen the following officers for next year: Mrs. John Rethmeier, president; Mrs. George Znamenacek, vice president; Mrs. Jacob Sack, treasurer, and Mrs. George Weidner, secretary.

The Home Missionary society of the Grace Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jacob Wild. Mrs. Fred Roland reported that 50 quarts of fruit were sent to the Mother's Jewels home at York. Verna Van Tassell and Harriet and Verlee Bouska, granddaughters of the hostess, entertained with a program of readings and songs.

The town sewing circle of the Sacred Heart church met Thursday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Frank Hengen. The following officers were elected: Mrs. A. C. Davis, president; Mrs. Vera Stoetzel, vice president; Mrs. Walter Bilhorn, secretary, and Mrs. Edward Plouzek, treasurer. Mrs. Frank Connelly won the prize for the afternoon's games. Lunch was served at 5 o'clock. Among the guests were Mrs. M. R. Byrnes, Mrs. Herman Nave, Mrs. Will Norton, Mrs. Frank Connelly, Mrs. Frank Juricek, Mrs. Albert Hier, Mrs. C. E. Jewell and Miss Kennedy.

The Doane string quartet will appear in concert at the afternoon tea given at Gaylord hall on Sunday. The personnel is Prof. Burdette Wolfe, viola; Milliard Taylor, first violin; Wendell Adams, second violin, and Arlington Brugh, 'cello.

**Henning-Kalkwarf.**

The wedding of Miss Mildred Henning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henning, sr., to George Kalkwarf, son of Mrs. L. E. Grasz, occurred Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Kramer Luthern church. Rev. Albert Cholcher read the marriage lines in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends. Preceding the ceremony, the Misses Velma and Elvira Meinke sang, "At Dawning." They were accompanied by Miss Velma Meinke, who also played the wedding processional. The bridesmaid, Miss Irene Schultz, wore a dress of green crepe. Miss Ethel Kalkwarf, who was maid of honor, was dressed in pink georgette. The bride's gown was of white satin, was sleeveless and of ankle length. Her long tulle veil was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms. She and her attendants each carried shower bouquets of sweetheart roses. Arthur Henning and Ben Hackstock were groomsmen. Immediately following the ceremony a reception for the immediate relatives was held at the home of the bride's parents.

**Crete Personals.**

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Arkwright of New York City, his sister, Miss Victoria Arkwright, and Miss Marguerite Sheldon of Beatrice were here Monday visiting in the home of the latter's sister and husband, Coach and Mrs. Roy Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weyh of Belleville, Kas., and Mrs. Frank Hruza and son, Glen, of Minden, Kas., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hruza.

Prof. Allen Bassett left Monday to be present at the closing exercises of the fall quartet at the University of hicago. Mr. and Mrs. John Fritz accompanied him and will visit their children in Chicago.

Miss Esther Brahmstadt returned to her home at Boulder, Colo., Saturday, after a two weeks' visit in the home of her grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lautenschlager.

Herman Nave returned home Monday from a few days' visit in the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. W. Hudgens and Mr. Hudgens.

# P.T.A.'s Observe Christmas

### Carols Sung At Number Of School Meetings In Past Week.

Belmont P. T. A. met Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the school. Mrs. N. P. Holmes presided and Allen Capron gave a report of the council meeting. Christmas carols were sung by the third and fourth grade pupils, a mixed chorus from the sixth grade of Marion Wilcox's room, and a boys' chorus from the seventh and eighth grades.

A Christmas play was given by a group of girls from Mrs. Ada Malcolm's school of expression. After the program, lunch was served by the mothers of the fifth grade children.

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**Octet Sings Carols.**

Longfellow P. T. A. met in the school auditorium Thursday evening.

The girls' octet of the Lincoln high slhool sang several carols. Dr. Clarence Emerson gave an illustrated talk on his travels in Europe. There was community singing of carols, and a social hour with refreshments followed the program.

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**Hayward P. T. A. Meeting.**

The Hayward P. T. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday evening. Community singing was led by Miss Helene Morris. Following the business meeting piano selections were given by Lydia Neiderhaus, Ruth Bock, Lydia Miller and Angelica Braun. Miss Wilhelmina Priesner gave an address. Dave Haun gave several accordion selections.

* * *

**Christmas Program Given.**

The regular meeting of the Whittier P. T. A. was held in the auditorium, Tuesday evening. The meeting was opened by singing Christmas carols, "Silent Night," and "There's a Song in the Air." The singers were accompanied at the piano by Billy Gant, and led by Mrs. Claude Johnston. Mrs. Fred Pike announced a membership of 218. Mrs. A. O. Edison, gave a report of the state P. T. A. convention held in October. Mrs. E. E. Brackett gave a review of "Child Welfare Magazine" and the "Right Toy for the Right Age" Prof. F. M. Gregg of Wesleyan university, spoke on "Character Building Through Direct Education." The 8A mothers were hostesses. Red candles, poinsettias, and small Christmas trees were used in decorations. There were 150 present.

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**Plan Good Will Meeting.**

The December meeting of the University Place P. T. A. will be held in the gymnasium Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This is the "Good Will" program designed to be in keeping with the spirit of the season.

The program opens with the usual community singing, followed by a short business session. Three interesting numbers are included in the program, the first being a playlet given by the eleventh grade entitled, "The Empty Room," with the high school glee clubs assisting through Christmas carols.

This is to be followed by a talk on "The Profoundest Need in the World," by Rev. Carol Prouty.

A skit entitled "The Job of Making a Better Home for Dad, Mother and Child," written and arranged by Mrs. R. E. Harrington and presented by the dramatic department of the Wesleyan women's educational council will be given.

A social hour when parents and teachers may become better acquainted will follow the program.

## Wesleyan Notes

The athletic committee of the Wesleyan faculty and the wives of the members were entertained at dinner on Thursday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Claude J. Shirk. Those present were Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Deal, Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Durham, Coach John Waldorf, and Assistant Coach Russell Dills.

Yellers of the Brown, the booster club of Wesleyan, will give a banquet on Monday evening, December 15, at which the Wesleyan football team will be guests of honor. This organization is working in co-operation with the two social clubs, Purple Arqus and Blue Key. Dinner will be served at 5:30 at the First M. E. church.

# New Bobs for Hair Personality

### Many Actresses Achieved Success to Their Indiyidual Style, Which They Retain Through Many Changes of the Mode.




(By International Illustrated News)

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—What price the latest hairdress? Is it just another way of dressing those luxurious or scanty tresses or is a style that will lend you individuality and a unique charm?

**More Than Looks.**

Many women are now trying to emulate famous personalities of the screen and stage by adopting a coiffeur so striking in its originality that it can become something of a trademark..

In this age of specialization, individuality, a touch of that "something different" means more to a woman than just good looks. We want to be different without being out of the mode entirely, we seek a beauty of our own without allowing any hint of the bizarre to set us too much apart from our sisters.

And how better to achieve the distinction of expressed personality than through the medium of the coiffeur? Actresses discovered that secret long, long ago and many of them have clung to their individual style through many changes of the mode.

Can you imagine dark, vivacious Irene Bordoni without those long, slinky bangs that decorate her smooth, white forehead? Would you know her if she did her hair in a bun and didn't show those pearly ears and slim neck. Of course you wouldn't and the chances are that you would loose all interest in her sparkling charm and Gallic type.

And then there's Leonore Ulric whose luxuriant crop of hair was just made to fit the type of parts she so vividly portrays. Could you imagine Kiki, Lulu Belle or the Pagan Lady without Leonore's mop of gleaming dark hair, hair that so typifies the fiery little gamin roles that are her specialty?

And how about Ethel Barrymore and the hair, that, combed back from her brow, gives the famous Barrymore profile a chance to display its classic measurements?

Mary Pickford is probably best qualified to give an opinion on the importance of the actress and the individual coiffeur.

While Mary wore those exquisite golden curls that so typified girlishness, she was in a class by herself. When she decided to grow up and cut off her lovely hair, she lost a great part of her charm. She became merely another movie star instead of the radiant Mary who was enshrined in the heart of every movie fan, as the incarnation of girlhood.

When the Pickford essayed roles she met with but indifferent success and many people and perhaps Mary herself, wish that she had retired from the screen on the day that she decided to introduce her lovely curls to a heartless pair of shears.

**Helen's Trade Mark.**

Helen Morgan is another stage star who used her hair as a trade mark. The style that she has made all her own is one that exploits her type and gives a careless note to her wistful serious face. Hers is a variation of the shingle, and her hoyendish mop of dark hair is used to show off to good advantage her perfect ears and neck, at the same time making Helen look the part when she sobs her sad songs.

**The Long Ago.**

Back in the days when bobs were not even thought about, carefree Eva Tanguay combed her hair into a thick mass of ringlets that helped to give her that abandoned look that became her hallmark in vaudeville. Eva says that her hairdress has done much to keep her young both in looks and spirits and recommends it to women for that reason alone. She had a face lift and is glad that it has been successful enuogh to permit her to continue to wear that fiery halo of curls. Eva Tanguay doesn't care if everyone knows how she shed her superfluous chins and it's all due to the curls that have to be lived up to.

**The Valentino.**

Among the men, Rudolph Valentino quickly recognized the importance of an individual hair comb. His trademark was the sideburn of hair that decorated each side of the Valentino profile to the intense joy and admiration of the Valentino fans. Since then many artists have simulated that style and it has become almost commonplace.

# Teaching Gets Attention of Half of 1930 Graduates From Wesleyan University

Nearly 50 per cent of the 1930 graduates of Nebraska Wesleyan university are engaged in teaching a recent survey reveals.

Twenty-five per cent of the 1930 class are attending school, 10 per cent are in business, 9 per cent are "at home," and the remainder are in miscellaneous occupations.

The survey should help to destroy the idea that graduates leave college with a firm belief in their self sufficiency to solve the world's problems. Twenty-seven of the 105 graduates in 1930 were so certain that they did not "know it all" that they are now in graduate study.

Of these twenty-seven, six gained fellowships or assistantships on the basis of high scholarship in Wesleyan. The distribution of those continuing their study follows: Theology and schools of religion, ten; law, psychology, medicine, two each; music, four; economics, three; political science, mathematics, dentistry and education, one each.

Of the fifty who hold 1930 sheepskins from Wesleyan and are teaching this year, thirty-five are in high schools. Seven are teching in the grades, five have public school music, one teaches music in college, one is a dramatic coach and one is a superintendent.

Distribution of other graduates follows: Business positions, ten; at home, nine; married housekeeper four; pastor, three; social work, one, and secretarial work, one.

## Wesleyan Notes

Three members of the art department are represented in the 1930 Nebraska artists' ninth annual exhibition which is being held in Omaha at the present time. Miss Gladys Lux, professor of the art school is exhibiting a block print of the Nebraska capitol and two oil paintings, the "Brown Tea Pot" and "The Hillroad," Miss Lux has placed entries in the annual exhibits several times previous to this. Miss Florence Smiley, a student, entered "A Study of Colors" in oils and her work was excepted. Miss Clarice Heim, another student is represented by a water color "Autumn Leaves." The exhibits are by artists of Nebraska and Council Bluffs and the jurors who passed upon all work were Booth Camercn, artist and director of the Saint Paul schol of art, St. Paul, and Paul Trebilcook, artist of Chicago. The exhibition opened Saturday November 29, and will continue through Wednesday December 31. It is being held at the Art Institute of Omaha in Aquilla Court.

There will be no expression recital in connection with the Nebraska Wesleyan university schcol of expression, during the week preceeding the Christmas holidays on account of the annual Christmas observance at the university.

Anna Brokema of the Nebraska Wesleyan university school of music sang at the Kiwanis club luncheon on Friday, December 12.

Harley Hubbard of the Nebraska Wesleyan university school of music presented a vocal solo at the Hiram club luncheon of Wednesday Dec. 9.

# Women's Club Hear Fling Discuss Effects Late War

Dr. F. M. Fling addressed nearly one hundred fifty at the joint luncheon of A. A. U. W. and Nebraska League of Women Voters Saturday noon, at the Cornhusker hotel on "Ten Years After the War." Tables for eight were centered with red tapers banked with pine branches and cones.

The world situation as a result of the World war was described by Dr. Fling in his talk. He told what the war did in a positive way, what it did not solve, and discussed problems and our adjustment to them which came out of the war. The boundary problems of Poland, he said, have been settled satisfactorily. The Alsace Lorraine problem has also been settled so there should be no trouble, he believes.

**Cause Nation's Split.**

The growth of nationalism, he said, caused Austria Hungary to be split so that each part is self governing. The destructive work in Russia has been valuable according to Dr. Fling, but it has gone too far becoming a military rule. Italy, said Dr. Fling, was never a democracy or a parliamentary government. He emphasized the need for a historical background in order that the United States keep in the forefront of the world. There must be an intelligent understanding of world history for the past 6,000 years, Fling emphasized. The new generation must be educated, he said, so that when members of it come to the senate they will have an understanding of international relations.

The A. A. U. W. passed a resolution urging President Hoover and Senators Norris and Howell to support the world court. Members of the A. A. U. W. committee in charge of the luncheon were Mrs. George Schwake, Mrs. J. M. Stewart, Miss May Pershing, Mrs. Anna Wilkenson, and Mrs. Floyd Seybolt. The League of Women Voters' committee included Mrs. T. T. Bullock, Mrs. W. W. Putney, Mrs. J. O. Hertzler, Miss Margaret Fedde, and Mrs. E. L. Hinman. Miss Nannetta Sprung presided.

# Engaged Girls Fix Wedding Dates for Holiday Season

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borgman of Sauk Center, Minn., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Fred Unger of Melrose, Minn. The wedding will be an event of the morning of January 7, at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Sylvia Borgman will be her sister's maid of honor.

Miss Borgman and Mr. Unger are graduates of the University of Minnesota. They will make their home in Sauk Center.

* * *

**Scottsbluff Girl Engaged.**

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hardin of Scottsbluff, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Christine, to James A. Wickman of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Wickman of Morrill. The ceremony will take place Saturday, December 27, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Wickman will take his bride to Omaha to reside.

Miss Hardin is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan university. Mr. Wickman received his degree from the University of Nebraska.

**University Graduate Betrothed**

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Gardner announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Esther Helen, to Lewis Bitney of Lincoln. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's parents, December 30.

Miss Gardner and Mr. Bitney are graduates of the University of Nebraska, where they are members of Palladian Literary society. Miss Gardner was also elected to Phi Betta Kappa, honorary scholarship organization. The couple will be at home in Lincoln.

* * *

**Evelyn Dumke to Wed**

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dumke, 856 South Twenty - seventh street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Clara, to William John Brunner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brunner of Pleasant Dale. The Rev. H. Hartner will read the lines Thursday at 8 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran church. Mr. Brunner and his bride will be at home in Lincoln.

## Personals

Miss Iva French of Tulsa, Okla., will spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Emerson, and Dr. Emerson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Taylor will be the Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Chancellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krause are to preside at an all-day gathering at their home, and the guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krause, Mrs. Caroline Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Block, and Miss Hilda Krause.



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FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

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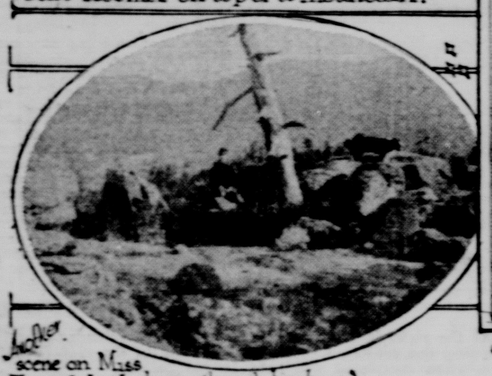
TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1930. | SECTION E | EIGHT PAGES

# PIONEERING AS IT IS DONE IN 1930

## Miss Marie Froemel, A NebrasKan, Who Homesteads Eighteen Miles From A Railroad and Many Miles From Everything and Everybody, Is Most Enthusiastic About Life On Her Grazing Claim In Northern Colorado



Miss Froemel on top of a mountain.



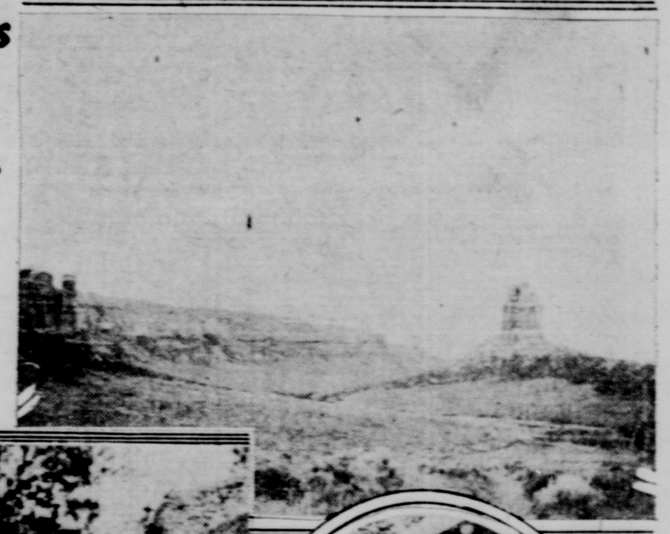
Scene on Miss Froemels land, showing heavily timbered mountains on the south.



The homesteader in Columbus.



The Nebraska Girl and her dog on the cabin porch—when Miss Froemel was building the stone veranda.



Chimney Rock and the Rim Rocks, four miles from her claim.



Caught between two rocks on her land.



The cabin on a snowy day.

FOUR miles from the nearest neighbor. Eleven miles from her mail box. Eighteen miles from a railroad town. Twenty-five miles from a Colorado post office.

And yet for seven months in the year Miss Marie Froemel, a Nebraska girl, formerly living at Columbus, exists in this isolated fashion—and loves it.

Marie Froemel can wear an afternoon frock, long gloves, and pumps with big buckles and wafer-thin soles.

Or she can wear high boots, breeches, shirt, and big hat.

But she prefers the latter outfit. Because it represents the life with which she has become fascinated in the last two years.

For she is a homesteader, and with the homesteaders stands. Her section is located in the extreme northern part of Larimer county, Colo.

A visit in the west five years ago brought the first thoughts of homesteading. Always an enthusiast of the outdoors, the west naturally appealed to her, and she wanted to stay "among the pines and rocks, where everything was beautiful and quiet, away from the noise and strife of city life. Life here seemed just a little finer and a little cleaner, too, and I was happy and contented."

**Waits Long For Claim.**

It was not until March 1928 that she was able to make her application at Fort Collins, Colo. The section she chose was not designated, and she was forced into waiting in greatest suspense until November 6, 1928, when it was granted her with furthur compliance to the law. May 1, of the following spring, with her belongings in her little truck and herself the only driver-passenger, she left her home in Columbus for her new adventure.

"Spring came late last year," she remembers, "and the mountains were just being opening for traffic, after a severe snowstorm. I arrived within six miles of my place, however, but mud and snow prevented any farther progress by car, so the balance of the way was made on foot.

"There was more snow here than I had ever seen—drifts of it 10 and 15 feet high through the timber, and deep draws filled with it."

With the great, white, snow-filled world enclosing her, with her little car left behind, and with a lonely homestead as her destination, the girl pushed on toward her new home. The first few months were "not always pleasant"—mild words for a girl miles from the life she had known.

**Lives In Tent Till Winter.**

The section had a few tumbledown shacks, used by the "tie-hacks" years ago, when the railroad was first put through. For that reason, she had waited for winter to break before going out. She lived in a tent until her cabin was built, and much snow fell that first month, and the days and nights were cold. Miss Froemel cooked her meals in the open, over an open fire, covered with a sheet of tin. She made her warm bed of pine boughs, with plenty of bedding, and the days of strenuous work and the restful nights soon passed the time into more pleasant days.

Miss Froemel's cabin is homegrown, and much of its construction is her own labor. The logs and stone for the porch came from her land. The sand for the cement work was secured from a nearby mountain stream.

In this fashion, Miss Froemel tells of her Colorado home:

"My cabin measures 14 by 18 feet on the inside, and is built entirely of logs, peeled of their bark and stained brown on the outside, with the log ends, window framing, and door painted white. The slate roofing and the screens are green. The crevices between the logs on the outside are chinked with a cement mixture, and on the inside with small quaking aspen poles.

"The cabin is finished with a quartz stone porch, 6 by 14 feet in size. The homestead home has five windows, a door, and a small cellar. It is cozy inside with rugs, easy chair, stands, curtained windows, and everything to make it comfortable."

**Starts Building Cabin.**

As a carpenter and mason, Miss Froemel had had no experience, but she examined a few other cabins, asked some questions, and prepared to do much of the work on the cabin herself. She cleaned her cabin site of sagebrush, pine needles, and fallen timber and began her cement foundation, after the proper measuring and leveling.

In her best building style, she peeled the logs that had been snaked and hauled to the site, and which were slowly going up. Miss Froemel aided in laying the floor and the roof, fitted and nailed the laths on the outside of the logs to hold as a brace for the cement mixture, and, finally, built her own stone porch with a cement floor.

The first logs were cut May 17. The cabin was ready for occupancy, although not quite completed, July 5th.

Miss Froemel had moved in. But she was "just as busy as a bee," and didn't concern herself much with pleasure that first summer. Early morning until dark, she was grubbing the thickly scattered sagebrush around the cabin, gathering, sawing, and splitting the wood strewn about, spading, planting, her garden.

**Nearest Town 18 Miles.**

The nearest railroad town, The Siding, Wyo., is eighteen miles distant, but the trail is rough and steep, and always impassable in winter. The nearest Colorado post office is about twenty-five miles from Miss Froemel's claim. She receives her mail out of Laramie, Wyo., at a box eleven miles from her cabin. When the big snows come, she does not get her mail for weeks at a time, and it usually passes through many hands before it reaches her. Now and again a neighbor walks or rides to her claim to bring it; at other times, she walks eight miles through the snow for her letters. Miss Froemel does most of her shopping at Laramie, thirty-one miles away, and occasionally goes to Ft. Collins, fifty-five motor miles.

This feminine homesteader need not follow the plow, for her homestead was taken as a grazing claim and she does not have to break up the acres. She is obliged to put on the land improvements amounting to $1.25 per acre. The place is sided with two miles of fence, and she intends putting up two more miles this spring, which, with the cabin and garage, will be sufficient improvement.

Miss Froemel's claim is scenically located, for she says of it:

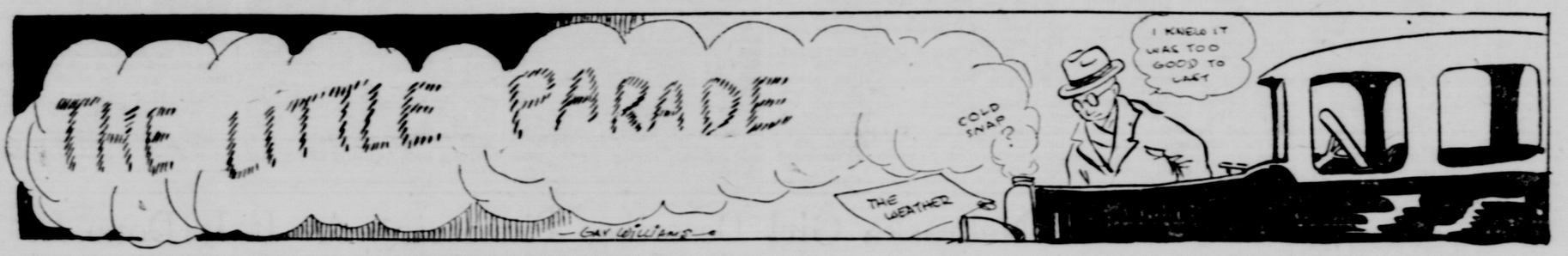
"There are rolling hills with deep timbered draws and bubbling springs, and little streams, plenty of pine trees, groves of the prettiest quaking aspens, open spaces scattered with sagebrush, boulders here and there, and immense rock cliffs.

**Cabin Situated Near Stream.**

"My cabin is situated on one of these little streams, and is surrounded with the pine and aspen. An open lane stretches along the front of her cabin, with an occasional big pinion pine here and there. A jack pine pole fence surrounds the cabin. Through the trees, toward the west, is a glimpse of the mountains.

"About forty feet in front of the cabin is a little stream, with a little bridge built from log slabs to the middle of the stream—at the end

(Continued on page two)









# NEBRASKA GETS GAS "BOOSTER" STATION

## LITTLE CITY OF GIANT MACHINES BEING ERECTED NEAR BEATRICE TO HELP CARRY NEW FUEL FROM TEXAS PANHANDLE TO CHICAGO



**Scenes three miles north of Beatrice where a "booster" station is being built to increase pressure on a main natural gas line from the Texas Panhandle to Chicago.**

**Upper left: View of the steel structure for the compressor plant with part of the engine installation already in place. Part of the pipeline to the plant is also shown.**

**Upper center: Part of the houses being erected for the staff which will operate the plant. Upper right: A view of the steel structure and part of the machinery for the control building from which the bulk of the plant will be operated. Lower left: The header valves which will divert the gas from the Texas line through the plant to step up its pressure before returning it to the line to Chicago.**

**Lower center: A close-up of one of the engines in the compressor room showing its size in comparison to a man. At the left is O. J. Robbins, superintendent of construction for the general contractors on the plant. At the right is W. W. Smith, general superintendent for the company owning the project. Lower right: A view fo the reserve water tower which when completed will hold 100,000 gallons.**

—Bucklin Photos.

IT'S a far cry from Nebraska to Chicago's homes and industries. It's no little leap from Cornhuskerland to the Texas Panhandle. But Nebraska has a part in the supplying of natural gas from the great Texas petroleum fields to the nation's second largest city.

Three miles north of Beatrice, a miniature industrial town is being erected. Six weeks ago, the area was the rolling surface of a southeastern Nebraska farm. Now, the area is stippled with structural projects, rapidly being erected by a force of more than 150 men.

The completed projects will compose a "booster" station to increase the gas pressure on the first transcontinental natural gas line into Chicago. A giant 24 inch pipeline, stretching from the heart of the Texas oil fields to the interlacing network of Chicago's industrial plants and myriad of homes, will carry fuel for hundreds of purposes to the shores of Lake Michigan.

**Help Meet Peak.**

The Beatrice station is one of ten "booster" stations which will lie along the route of the pipeline. They are designed to increase the pressure as needed to insure supplying the great city with adequate gas in dull or in peak hours of the day.

A "booster" station doesn't sound particularly impressive. A tour over the various projects going up, which cover several acres cannot help but impress visitors with the significance of dropping part of a great industrial system into the midst of an agricultural commonwealth.

**Industrial Fairyland.**

On every side rolling land, which has made southeastern Nebraska's rich agriculture, sweeps away. Like a magic fairyland, but a fairyland of steel and concrete and galvanized iron, with power resources that no tinseled dream ever hoped to have stand the growing projects of the "booster" station.

One can't picture an industrial scene readily. One can get an idea of the stupendous size of the equipment. The Beatrice station in its compressor plant will have five engines, each of which when completed and mounted will weigh three hundred tons. The flywheel on each of the engines alone will weigh twenty-five tons.

**1,500 Gallons A Minute.**

It will take 1,500 gallons of water a minute to cool the engines. And the plant will have a cooling tower capable of furnishing that supply of water. There will be a 100,000 gallon tank of water in reserve.

That is by no means all of the plant but it gives an idea of the size of the project.

The several acre tract acquired by the Continental Construction corporation which is carrying the gas pipelines to Chicago lies on the east side of the Cornhusker highway about three miles north of Beatrice.

**Has Own Water Supply.**

Several hundred feet to the northeast of the plant proper, three water wells have been practically completed. From a depth of about forty feet they are expected to furnish water for the entire project through a six inch pipeline. The three wells can furnish under motor pump a total of approximately 150 gallons a minute. The cooling system alone will require 1,500 gallons a minute. That is no problem to the engineer.

A giant cooling tower can cool and furnish to the engines the necessary 1,500 gallons of water. Once the system is in operation, it can go steadily forward through the reserve facilities. A great pump is being built in which the heated water will first be stored. Then it will be carried into the cooling tower, work on which is just getting under way.

An excavation nearly twenty feet deep, twenty feet wide and seventy-five feet long has been prepared. Out of that cavity the tower rising more than forty feet from the bottom of the pit will be erected.

The wells themselves are nearly complete. Steel towers have been erected around each of the wells by means of which the pumps may be removed at will. Inside the towers, galvanized iron shelters are being built, which can be heated within, in case of needed repairs. Besides furnishing water for the plant, the wells will also supply water to the colony of technicians and laborers who will keep the station in operation.

**Great Header Valves.**

The giant 24 inch pipeline runs east of the plant in a diagonal northeast line. Two great header valves furnish the means of running the gas through the plant when it is in operation or releasing it directly through the gaps if additional pressure is not needed.

The smaller of the two valves alone weighs 3,500 pounds. The pipeline is all electric welded. It is planned to pump the gas through at 300 pounds pressure but the entire line will be tested for strength to carry 800 pounds pressure. From the header system, the gas will be carried up hill to the compressor plant, the pressure boosted, and the gas then returned to the main line.

**Little Community.**

It will take approximately a dozen men to operate the plant. They will make their homes on the grounds. Eight modern frame dwellings are now under construction for homes for the employes. The houses, lined up along a street on the south edge of the area, will be equipped with modern plumbing, water from the plant's own wells, and natural gas heat. Although frame houses, they will use hardwood floors and contain other advantages.

Besides the houses, a combination office and community house, the latter for the benefit of the employes will be erected. The foundations for this house have already been laid. Near this building will be a four-car garage and warehouse.

Not far from it will be a control building, where all spark controls will be housed. The great steel structural framework that has been built for the five giant engines, lies to the east of this structure. No equipment with a spark will be permitted in it as it boosts the gas pressure up.

It is in this structure that installation of the five engines has been begun. The engines will be capable of furnishing 1,250 horsepower. Their operation can furnish any needed pressure up to 150 pounds to the square inch. The plant can pass 125 million feet of natural gas a day through its system at increased pressure.

It will not be operated at that capacity much of the time, engineers estimate. In co-operation with the other stations along the line, four others of which are now being built the plant can assist in speeding up the pressure to furnish an adequate supply of natural gas for the peak hours of the day.

When every housewife is getting breakfast or dinner, the gas demands are much heavier. The "booster" stations are designed to permit forcing of more gas through the 1,000 mile pipeline during those peak periods.

Practically all of the labor employed on the plant is local labor. Supervising engineers and chiefs and technical experts of the various subcontractors are the only outside men at work. For the rest of the construction, the contractors have been utilizing local labor and even assistance of farmers in the vicinity for extra work.

Began about six weeks ago the work will be completed sometime in the spring. At present every effort is being made to get enough of the plant under cover to permit work to continue on it regularly through the winter.

Before much of the actual construction work could be started, the whole area had to be graded. In this process more than 25,000 cubic yards of dirt were moved, largely by machine excavator, partly by team and hand labor.

**To Be Landscaped.**

On completion of the actual construction work, the whole plant and area will be landscaped according to W. W. Smith, general superintendent of the operations for the Continental Construction corporation. Flowers and shrubbery will be planted and new grades established to assist beautification where they will not interfere with necessary drainage slopes.

The company has enough acreage to put in another plant of the same size paralleling in every respect the one now under construction. The other plant would be installed in case another 24 inch pipe line is run through from Texas to Chicago.

At present the area is the center of activity of construction, furnishing employment to 150 men, as the giant equipment goes into place. When completed it will be an important link in the process of carrying a new fuel to a great city of the nation.

# A Nebraska Girl Describes Pioneering As It Is Done In 1930

(Continued from Page One.)

of which is a good-sized spring bubbling into a box I built to hold my drinking water—the best in the world. Just a little farther downstream, I have another box through which flows the ice cold spring water, and which I use as a refrigerator.

Spring and summer with the flowers and the brilliant birds are lovely. Autumn with its blazing tints is very gorgeous. Even the northern Colorado winter is pleasant, when the first big, soft flakes fall. But when the snow is three and four feet deep, keeping the people close within their cabins—then it is rather disagreeable, Miss Froemel finds.

Miss Froemel has only seven months left to spend on her homestead, a hardly believable fact to her, and then she can make proof on it. The applicant must agree to spend at least seven months of each year for three consecutive years on the homestead.

She has chosen to spend May to December on her claim, and then she returns to Columbus to help her father, Carl Froemel, a jeweler, with his Christmas business. Following that work, she finds some other sort, not particularly easy, considering the short time she is free. This year, she arrived home December 2, leaving plenty of snow in Colorado. She did the first four miles on horseback and then by motor, going over the prairie, in any fashion to get through. From Laramie, she came by train.

**Hopes To Enter Business.**

When she has proved up on her claim, Miss Froemel intends to keep it, and hopes to spend a large part of each summer there. She plans to travel when she has finished her time for the homestead, and then she plans to enter business.

"It is hard to make some people understand about my homesteading," Miss Froemel says.

"I have gotten so I do not even try to make people understand why I like it out there. We all live our own lives, and I am happy and contented and that is all that is necessary. I am not out here for a lark, or to be different. I am living here, and doing the things I do because I like it."

Among her pets have been several chipmunks, which she has kept for several weeks at a time before releasing them. Rescuing one little fellow from her dog, she found him not hurt, but greatly frightened, and she cuddled him in her hands. Following that incident, the chipmunk apparently did not feel safe, especially if the dog were around, unless he were in Miss Froemel's hand.

As she says, he really became a nuisance at night. Miss Froemel made him a rag nest in a box, but just as she was about to sleep, he would find his way out, crawl under the covers, and not rest until he was curled in her hand. She finally knotted him in a heavy woolen sock—and the next morning had a nice large hole to darn.

**Fond of Dogs.**

Very fond of dogs, Miss Froemel has always tried keeping one with her, but she has had hard luck. One turned killer, and had to be shot. The other had a fondness for porcupines, and ate a few quills, too, which eventually killed him. She hopes to get a real dog this next spring.

Rabbits of all kinds, especially the snowshoe, are plentiful. There are also quite a number of wild cats, lynx cats, and coyotes, and she has seen tracks of lynx, mountain lion, and fox, but has never come across any. When living in her tent, Miss Froemel had a bear for company, but he was an unseen guest. She saw where he had slept, clawed the ground for a cool place to sleep, and pulled the trees apart for ants and grubworms, fifty yards from the tent. At night, he came close to the tent, but the dog prevented him from calling. Miss Froemel met a bear in person when she had gone into the timber for poles for her cabin fence, but she was not frightened, and watched him ramble along, as she went for the poles.

In telling of some of the delights of her summer home in Colorado, Miss Froemel says:

"My first year here, I made many trips on foot to my car, which I had to leave two miles away on account of the big snow drifts through the timber. On one of these trips I was walking along indifferently, my eyes to the ground, looking for some chance Indian relic I might find, when I noticed my dog, who was very cowardly, rush by me with his tail curled up under his belly. I looked up to behold a timber wolf not twenty feet from me. I think we were both startled on seeing each other. We just stood and looked at each other for a few seconds, and then on hearing me give orders to my dog and hearing him bark, he walked off indifferently into the timber. That evening after dark, I wended my way back home over the very same spot. Animals, unless drawn with pangs of hunger, on catching scent of man scurry off, and it is seldom, and only by accident that one catches even a glimpse of them.

**Meets Herd of Deer.**

"On hikes and drives it is a frequent occurrence to run across a deer or two. One time on a climb up a close-by mountain, I saw a herd of about eighteen head of deer.

"Do I get lonesome? No, never. Not with nature to enjoy, not with continually finding something to do. In summer there has always been outside work, building my cabin and fence, sawing and splitting wood, grubbing and burning sagebrush, raking and burning pine needles and cones that were scattered all over the premises, trimming trees, planting and caring for flowers and a garden from which I marketed quite a few things, and an occasional overhauling of my car. Yes, I do a good part of my own work on the car. Just learned it by watching others. And I have my cabin to keep up, so I am kept busy. I like to cook very much, but do not enjoy housework, though I try to keep my house neat and clean.

"In spring and late fall, I busy myself indoors mostly. I have lots of good reading material and fancy needlework stacked up. I also dabble a bit at painting and drawing pictures, and I make a few willow baskets too. Last fall, I tried my luck trapping for coyote, but too much snow fell to keep the traps uncovered. Sometimes I go out hunting rabbits for my dog, and nip off a few porcupine, if I run across their tracks. I tracked one last winter and ran into a family of them in a tree. Statistics prove that each porcupine kills on the average of one hundred trees each year.

"Oh, I enjoy myself too. Some days I pack a lunch and go fishing, usually wending my way high up into the mountains, where there are but few fishermen. Then I always have good luck. I go on numerous drives too. One of the prettiest close drives is the Poudre

(Continued on Page Eight.)

# Two Mounted Cape Buffaloes, First Of Adam Breede African Hunting Trophies Are Placed On Permanent Exhibition In Morrill Hall




**Closeup View of Cow's Head.** **Cape Buffalo Cow, Mounted.** **Prof. E. H. Barbour and David Breede, Hastings, brother of Adam Breede, beside mounted buffalo calf.**

BY MARIE HERRIN.

Two cape buffaloes mounted in natural form have been received by the University of Nebraska—the first of the Adam Breede African trophies to be placed on permanent display at Morrill hall.

The mounting was done by James L. Clark of New York, associate of the late Carl E. Akley, noted sculptor taxidermist. Clark is assistant director of the American Museum of Natural History in New York and conducts one of the largest and most completely equipped studios in the world for the mounting of wild life specimens.

The two buffaloes are a cow and a calf shot by the late Adam Breede, founder of the Hastings Tribune, in Africa in 1925.

The Clark studios are now at work on two large elephants, one rhinocerous and two zebras, also of the Breede group, and these will probably be delivered to the university during the present winter.

The mounting of one of the major animals is a tedious job and calls for high scientific skill. In the case of the two buffaloes which have just come to the university, one of Mr. Clark's assistants, Murray J. Roper, formerly of the staff of Prof. E. H. Barbour, head of the department of geology at the University of Nebraska, was sent from the New York studio to make the preparations.

Then a small model of a buffalo was made, on which were shown the muscles, tendons, veins, and other surface markings. Using the model as a guide and following a fixed scale of enlargement, life size mannikins were next made of papier mache and burlap. These were reinforced inside with steel and then the skins stretched over all.

Professor Barbour is delighted with the first two specimens received. A close examination has revealed that they are accurate in every detail, even to slight folds in the skin made by the turning of a head to one side. Eyes, too, are mounted precisely as they appear in the live animal.

The cape buffalo is said by hunters to be one of the most vindictive of all African animals. He is vicious in charging and has often attacked those whose first shots were wide of the vital spot. The larger of the two mounted for the university weighed about 900 pounds and was four years old when shot by Adam Breede. The calf weighed about 600 pounds and was a yearling. As far as is known they are the only African buffaloes on display in any American museum. A New York museum has one mounted African elephant. The two elephants which are now being completed for Morrill hall will be the only other mounted specimens of the African species on exhibition in this country.

James L. Clark, who will mount all of the Breede trophies for the university, has been engaged in the practice of museum and applied taxidermy for twenty-five years, most of the time in association with the American Museum of Natural History. He is the author of "Trails of the Hunted," and is a sculptor and lecturer of worldwide reputation.

The accompanying pictures show the cow and the calf and a closeup view of the cow's head. Standing by the side of the open crate containing the calf are Professor Barbour, right, and David Breede of Hastings, brother of Adam Breede. The latter with his sister, Miss Louise Engel, carried out the wishes of Adam Breede by delivering the trophies to the university for mounting and permanent display.

# Nebraska's Stadium Pays for Itself; Condra Discusses Water Resources

## First Edition of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Is Presented to Lenore Teal, Lincoln



—Bucklin Photo.

**Lenore Teal must devote the most of her time to her school books, but she takes a few minutes of leisure to enjoy her newest gift, a first edition of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This edition which was given Lenore, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Teal, 1734 Sewell street, was published nearly eighty years ago.**

Of all the gifts Lenore Teal has received, or possibly will receive, none will ever have the historic worth of one recently given her.

To the books commonly found in the library of a 15-year-old girl in high school, she has been able to add a first edition of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

This edition, published in two volumes, was given her by Mrs. Elizabeth Hawley Everett, a sister of Mrs. Martha Hawley Angelo, whose death took place a short time ago. Mrs. Angelo had always been interested in Lenore, and after her death, when Mrs. Everett learned of Lenore's pleasure in these books, she presented them to her.

**Reread Many Times.**

From their appearance, the books have been read and reread many times since their publication nearly four score years ago. The pages are brittle with age and the wood cuts dimmed by time. Both bindings are ragged and frayed, and the paper and covers bear the marks of the many hands that have held the books while the reader devoured the contents.

In their shabbiness lies part of their charm, for it was seventy-eight years ago that Harriet Beecher Stowe gave this work, in book form, to a world that received it with such acclaim. Less than a dozen copies of this edition are said to be in existence. With the "Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin," published the following year, the original edition brought $220 in the auction rooms at one time. It is undoubtedly true that this book, whose literary form has ever been attacked by friendly and unfriendly critics, has had a greater reader interest than any other novel, and has ranked in note only second to the Bible.

On one of the forepages is written in finest script the name, Mrs. Mary S. Hawley, Mt. Pleasant, Ia. Mrs. Hawley was the mother of Mrs. Angelo and Mrs. Everett. The page previous to this bears the words "Mary L. Nason, from her uncle, N. Coffin. June 30, 1852." Mrs. Hawley was Miss Nason before her marriage. She was a distant relative of Mrs. Stowe, and, of course, was deeply interested in the then new book.

**Printed In Serial Form, 1851.**

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" or "Life Among the Lowly" was first printed in serial form for "The National Era," an anti-slavery paper, published in Washington, between June 1, 1851 and April 1, 1852. For this serial, which was successful, but not overwhelmingly so, Mrs. Stowe received $300.

While the story was yet appearing in the magazine, a young Boston publisher, J. P. Jewett, read it, and conferred with her concerning the publication in book form. His name appears as publisher in Lenore Teal's volume.

It is said that he later feared that the story was becoming too long for presentation in one volume. He believed it an unpopular subject, and while a one-volume work on slavery might be sold, he doubted the advisability of issuing it in two volumes, feeling that it might not be successful. Mrs. Stowe wrote that the story was making itself, not she the story, and that she could not write "finis" until it was completed.

March 13, 1852, Prof. Stowe, the author's husband, arranged with J. P. Jewett, the publisher, for the novel in book form. It was published March 20, a week later. Ten thousand copies were sold within a few days. Miss Teal's volume states that the book was stereotyped by Hobart and Robbins, New England Type and Stereotype foundery, of Boston, and printed by George C. Rand and company.

## University of Nebraska's $500,000 Memorial Stadium Completes Paying for Self

Although the University of Nebraska, like many other educational institutions the country over, has experienced a decline in income from athletics the past few seasons, there are no signs of any "payment problem" on the $500,000 Memorial stadium, dedicated by the Nebraska alumni to the World war dead.

Records in the alumni and athletic offices both show that the entire project has been paid for as it now stands, and in addition has been repaired to the extent that it is in better shape now than it was the day it was built.

"It is true," declared Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary, "that the stadium as originally planned has not as yet been completed—there are the two end wings yet to be built—but as the thing now stands, every cent of it has been paid."

**No State Money Used.**

All payments have been met by popular subscriptions and gate receipts. None of the money appropriated from the state legislature for the maintenance of the university has gone into the construction of the stadium, according to Ramsay. Pledges made by alumni, students and friends of the university have carried the brunt of the expense and, though there are unpaid pledges aggregating $4,933.40 at present, the records show a balance of more than $10,000 in the treasury from that source alone.

"What we hope to do with this balance of $10,000," said Ramsay, "is to landscape the terraces leading to both the east and the west entrances. We had the plans already drawn and were ready to start last summer, but were unable to get enough dirt to bring the surfaces up to grade."

According to Ramsay, work on the landscaping project will begin as soon as excavations are started for the new dormitories on North Sixteenth street. The dirt, he said, will be hauled over directly from the dormitory site to the stadium entrances.

**Ends Furnish Problem.**

After the "filling in" process is completed, the surface will be supplied with sod, grass and shrubbery, aside from a layout of 15-foot and 10-foot sidewalks, connecting each of the individual gates with the main sidewalk. Two flagpoles are also included in the plans, both of them to be placed on the east terrace.

What to do with the two unfinished ends of the stadium proper is still a question of much concern among the alumni, Ramsay indicated. The bigfgest problem is to decide which end—the south or the north—should be completed and as matters now stand, he indicated, arguments are about equal on both sides.

"For cultural purposes," the alumni secretary stated, "the south end should be finished, as then the main entrance could be built there and a court or a mall leading up to it from R street could be put in where University hall now stands. However, it has been said that for practical reasons the north end should be built as that would afford protection to the spectators from the north wind."

Another plan, he announced, is not to have either end for seating purposes, but finish both and have a brick building at the north wing for the military department, while the south end would be mainly set aside as an entrance.

**Extensive Repairs Made.**

"But," he continued, "we can't do anything about it for some time yet—not until we can get more people to come to the games."

This past summer and fall, according to John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics, nearly $20,000 was spent on both the east and west stands, tightening up the "loose places," and making the floors of both stands absolutely wa-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## Old Hitching Post At Doane College



David Brainerd Perry, now deceased, was the first president of Doane college, Crete, which position he held for over forty years. During many years President Perry was accustomed to tie his horse to a hitching post which stands just south of Merril hall. The picture shows Mrs. David Brainerd Perry, now of San Diego, Cal., and her daughter, Mrs. John M. Curtis of Summit, N. J., standing beside the post, which was dedicated last Monday. On that occasion Mrs. Perry unveiled a bronze tablet, the gift of Dr. Frank Dean of Council Bluffs. In the absence of Dr. Dean, presentation to the college was made by A. T. Cassell. The post has recently been creosoted and set in cement.

## Nebraska Sand Hills Are Romance of Development of Great Range Territory



**Above are two scenes from the great sand hill area of Nebraska. At the top is a typical sand hills lake cattle scene. Below is shown a view of the Serck ranch near Ainsworth. The scenes give a glimpse of the major industry of that territory which represents one-fourth of the area of Nebraska.**

It was long after Nebraska began settling up before the sand hills section was considered habitable by human beings. The early comers saw the long ranges of hills, clothed with nothing but bunch grass and yucca, shook their heads at the fearful waste of nature, and passed on another way. But land-hungry men have been the civilizing, developing force of every continent and when other lands in Nebraska had been taken by the early settlers, the late comers took a second look at the sand hills and concluded to move in. It will be interesting to note what has been accomplished.

At first the lack of transportation was a serious barrier to development. Then the Burlington pushed a line through the heart of that section, the Northwestern sent its Black Hills extension through the northern fringe, and the sand hills quickly assumed a new phase of development as well as an appearance of increased usefulness.

**One-Fourth of State.**

The sand hills section comprise about one-fourth the area of the state. About 25,000 square miles are sand hills. Before Moses Kinkaid introduced the bill which opened lands in that area to small settlers, the cattle barons held full sway. Great cattle ranches of thousands of acres with cattle ranging a hundred miles were not uncommon.

With the coming of the "Kinkaiders," as they were called, many large ranches were broken up and the range of cattle halted by fences. There was some interruption of the ambition of the section to become a great cattle country until the Kinkaiders "proved up," sold their land to the cattle men and left for more fertile farming fields. Then the sand hills resumed the business of becoming one of the great cattle countries of the nation.

**Produce Wild Hay.**

Some of the finest wild hay that nature produces is grown in the hay flats and meadows of the sand hills. The hills give good grazing in the summer and fall. There is an abundance of water from lakes that dot the valleys and wells whose mills draw water from a short distance below the surface of the ground. In fact, there is present in the sand hills all the elements essential to a prosperous cattle country. The vision of the early comers has been realized.

The estimate of cattle, other than milk cows, in the sand hills section for 1929 was 495,743 head, valued at $15,957,497. The carload shipments of feed cattle from that section in 1929 totaled 5,960 cars. The feeder cattle go to feed lots in eastern Nebraska and neighboring states to be grain finished for the fat cattle market. The quality of the stock has steadily improved. Now the hills are full of white-faced cattle that cannot be exceeded for quality on any ranges of the world.

**Game Paradise.**

Sand hill Nebraska is hunters' and fishermen's paradise in the spring, summer and fall. The lakes are full of game fish. Ducks and geese stop in immense numbers on their migrating flights, and in the fall, pheasants and grouse are plentiful, though the strict game laws of the state protect these birds from slaughter.

The state department of public works has been developing a type of oil-sand road, suited to the sand hills. One of these roads was recently completed in Hooker and Grant counties and another in Holt. An all-year road with a resisting surface seems to have been provided, but use will have to demonstrate its practicability. The extension of good roads into that section is an important factor of development now at work.

## Immense Water Resources of Nebraska Show Great Possibility of Development



DR. GEORGE E. CONDRA.

Water, and not the soil, is Nebraska's basic resource, and rainfall its most important income, according to bulletin just issued from the conservation and survey division of the University of Nebraska. Water not only is an absolute necessity to the propagation of crops, the bulletin adds, but it is also essential to the welfare of man, and is linked inseparably with the state's wild life and recreation.

Although the bulletin touches on these phases of Nebraska water, the primary subject matter deals almost entirely with conservation of water resources. In this is included a description of water sources, both surface and ground; power sites, storage reservoirs, rainfall, disposal of rainfall, volume of ground water, dry wells, run-off, and soil erosion. Lakes also are included, as are rivers, water power and irrigation, water sheds, pollution of streams, sanitation, and organization to conserve the resources.

**Many Uses for Water.**

Man is the greatest user of water, according to the bulletin. He requires it for drinking, bathing, cleaning, washing, heating, sewage disposal, agricultural development, manufacturing power development, and navigation. His per capita consumption for domestic use alone has advanced from a few gallons per day among some rural people, to seventy-five gallons or more a day in cities. Because of this, "we face the problem of maintaining dependable water supplies for country, town and city."

In discussing the state's water, the bulletin stresses that "every precaution should be taken to conserve the purity of drinking water, which is closely related to health." It also is brought out that conservation is necessary to the advancement of irrigation, both from rivers and lakes, and ground sources. As a means to this end it is shown that the states has set up a water resource administration.

Of the surface waters, it is stated that the statutes cover them quite adequately. There is need, however, for legislation on ground water and drainage in order to prevent abuses and safeguard health.

**Irrigation Problems.**

Administration of surface water resources is confronted with many problems, the most of which arise in connection with irrigation. However, the task is difficult, especially as it applies to distribution. When the demand is greater than the available supply there inevitably is a general clamor for more water.

Distribution into the irrigation districts involves more technical knowledge and consideration than is generally supposed. Interstate rights must be considered. So must senior and junior appropriators. Then there is the storage water, natural stream flow, loss by evaporation, loss through the beds of streams, and supplemental supplies, to say nothing of the demand of the users. At times this results in severe criticism of the department, regardless of whether it is just.

After stating that the largest economic use of water in Nebraska is in the growth of native vegetables and cultivated crops, the bulletin explains the manner of conserving soil moisture and storage of rainfall. Ground water, which is the state's most important source, should be conserved in quality and volume for sub-irrigation, it says, adding that well irrigation, and domestic and industrial purposes also should not be forgotten.

**Conservation Problems.**

In this four problems are involved. They are "holding the water table at the proper depth for agricultural development; recharging the bottom lands with flood water when the level of the table is lowered; prevention of pollution in well water supplies, and the correction and extension of rural drinking water supplies."

Outstanding in the bulletin is a statement that too much water from Nebraska's rivers and streams, is allowed to flow beyond the borders without being utilized. This is particularly true in the lower reaches of the Platte, and equally true of the Republican, Loup, Elkhorn and Niobrara rivers. In the western part of the state "much of the interirrigation flow of the Platte, Republican and other streams of the subhumid areas, also is not utilized. It should be diverted to storage reservoirs and to soil, subsoil, and underground storage for irrigation and other purposes. Such diversion and storage, together with the return flow therefrom, would make the flow of the streams more uniform, by reducing the high stage and increasing the low stage discharge." This would greatly increase the amount of usable water.

**Could Restrict Channel.**

By shortening the Platte river bridges, as has been done by the Burlington railroad and the state highway department, the river could be held to a definite channel, the bulletin asserts. This practice, if followed throughout the length of the river in this state, would reclaim about 150 miles of river wash ground for agriculture, and effect a benefit and saving in the distribution of water.

That conservation of water, and the state's wild life and recreation are linked inseparably is seen in the bulletin's reference to lakes, springs, water power, and navigation.

There are more than 1,200 lakes in Nebraska. Most of them are in the sandhill region. Numerous depressions on the plain and table land areas are occupied by water during periods of wet weather and have some value for duck shooting.

**Ground Water Exposed.**

The sandhill lakes are largely ground water exposed in basins and valleys. They are comparatively permanent, and although they fluctuate in depth and area, have an importance in the development of wild life such as fish, ducks, and muskrats. The problem is to hold the water level at the required depths and best condition for this type of game.

The state has purchased and improved a few of these lakes for public fishing, shooting, and recreation under the direction of the state fish and game commission. They are kept stocked with desirable fish and some of the land bordering them has been planted to trees. In addition, many of the lakes in the sandhill region are under the control of hunting clubs.

Numerous cut-off lakes occur along the principal valleys and several artificial lakes have been made in connection with sand production, irrigation, and water power development. These places also have a relation to the wild life resources, and serve more or less as public recreation centers.

**Many Springs in State.**

There are many springs in the state, especially in the Niobrara, White river, and Republican valleys. Some of them afford farm and ranch water supplies and a good many are used to fill ponds for fish culture. Several of the small springfed streams are stocked with trout and some have been improved for trout culture, which is growing in importance. The state hatcheries near Gretna, Valentine, Benkelman, and on Rock creek are all on springfed streams.

The cool, running waters, the small waterfalls, and the wooded lands of the tributaries of the Niobrara, between Holt county and central Cherry county, are places of beauty and of increasing importance in the development of outing places and recreation centers. Similar areas in Pine ridge, Wildcat ridge, and along the Republican river, lower Platte, Missouri and other courses of the state are also places of beauty and comfort for many who enjoy the great out-of-doors.

Although there is practically no commerce on Nebraska rivers, many small row boats and a good many motor boats are used on the natural and artificial lakes, nd on the rivers, for recreation and in connection with fishing and hunting.

Of the Platte river underflow—this is the source from which it is proposed to provide Lincoln with a permanent and adequate supply—the bulletin says the valley floor is underlain by thick sands and gravels, where much water passes into storage during high stages of the river. In summer the river dwindles to a dry channel because of stram bed loss, evaporation and diversion for irrigation, yet there is a vast amount of water underground at all times with a slow underflow down-valley and southeastward. Some of it even reaches Holdrege, Hastings and Minden, and even the Republican and Blue rivers.

**Large Supply in Platte.**

The amount of water storage in the Platte valley between North Platte and Columbus, in an area of about 2,400 square miles, with water from the river and in part from the sandhills, is estimated as fully twenty-four times that of the capacity of the Pathfinder reservoir. Also for the 4,000 square miles in the loess plain area south of the Platte, the volume is about fifty times the storage capacity of Pathfinder reservoir.

The sandy bottom ground storage along the middle course of the Platte ranges between 100 and 200 feet in thickness. The storage zone of the loess plains area is between 100 and 300 feet or more in thickness and that of the sandhill region from 300 to 600 feet. For each of the areas at least 30 per cent of the storage mass is water.

The amount of ground water in the state, in the mantle rock and comparatively shallow bed rock is thought to be equal to a mass on an area ten miles wide across the length of the state and 720 feet deep. This is our greatest water resource.

## Lincoln Woman Suggests Everyone Donate One Per Cent Of Property and Income For Fund to Lend Unemployed

Give one per cent of your property and one per cent of your income for the relief of the unemployed—this is the unusual proposal of a Lincoln woman, Miss Lulu S. Wolford, 1213 K street, for alleviation of the present situation.

Miss Wolford formerly was an employe in the office of the state superintendent of education. Prior to that she was county superintendent of Pawnee county.

The Ninety and Nine plan is the name she has given to her proposal, the idea being that the property owner keeps ninety and nine cents of every dollar he possesses but gives the other cent to the fund. Likewise for every dollar earned this year, the individual is to give one cent to the Ninety and Nine fund.

Should every indivdual voluntarily levy this one per cent tax on himself a fund of more than $40,000,000 would be compiled in this state. Miss Wolford suggests that the county officers serve as a board to collect and administer the fund.

Money thus secured would be loaned to the unemployed under Miss Wolford's plan. They would not receive more than $100 a month for periods of three or four months. They would be charged 2 per cent interest.

Miss Wolford's explanation of the Ninety and Nine plan, copies of which have been sent to Senator George W. Norris and Congressman Edgar Howard, follows:

**Lack Definite Program.**

"Press and pulpit are acclaiming the serious problems confronting the nation by reason of unemployment, and consequent distress often resulting in desperation and crime, but no definite nor constructive program has been offered to alleviate the distress and relieve the situation.

"The crisis is confronting us, so immediate action should be taken and a most humane Christmas gift could be made by adopting what might well be termed the Ninety and Nine plan by which every person will contribute to a fund to be known as the Ninety and Nine fund each giving on a uniform basis and in exact proportion as he has been blessed with this world's goods.

"By this plan every property owner will give one cent for every dollar he possesses keeping for himself the ninety and nine, this giving to be based on the valuation of his holdings as shown by his property tax assessments. Every income and every salary should be assessed upon the same basis. This means that for every dollar we possess or will earn or receive during this one year we will give one cent thereof to the Ninety and nine fund. For every $100 we will give one dollar and for every $1,000 we will give ten dollars to alleviate the woes of our less fortunate brother and we will keep the ninety and nine.

**Wants Red Cross Aid.**

"The county officers of every county should serve as a board to ascertain and help collect this amount. Every individual should immediately place in the hands of his county treasurer his one one-hundredth gift of his assessment or income. The county treasurer should place all such gifts in a special fund to be known as the Ninety and Nine fund, this fund to be loaned to the needy upon individual notes of $100 each, and not more than $100 per month. Should anyone need less he should be given credit for repayment on the back of his note for the difference between his actual loan and $100. These monthly loans of $100 each should not be necessary for a greater period than three or four months.

"The board of county officers should designate the local Red Cross or some other organization to make the necessary investigations and recommendations for loans. Such recommendations to bear the signatures of two persons making the investigations.

"This plan will provide immediate relief, will insure protection and care, maintain self respect, prevent crime, burden no one and provide a grateful, loyal and appreciative people. This is an appeal to our citizenry for immediate contribution on the basis set forth,—an appeal to which every heart should give immediate response, that legislation and the consequent delay may be unnecessary. All red tape should be eliminated and action definite, positive and immediate be taken.

**Should Donate Services.**

"Every member of the Red Cross or other orgaization designated by the county officers of each respective county should give his services gratuitously in this emergency.

"What a saving grace for our entire country if this plan could be followed as a national Christmas gift, setting aside one week, perhaps December 25-31, for this gift of one cent for each one hundred cents from all. This would provide in every state ample funds available by January first to aid and care for all those in distress. Every family head could thus provide for those dependent upon him or her. The gratitude of those who are suffering will almost insure repayment of loans, and the sting of accepting charity will be removed and instead there will be a sense of responsibility for a debt incurred. It will be a debt of honor to most recipients.

**Charge Low Interest.**

"Two per cent interest might be charged to cover expense of legal forms (notes and recommendation slips) and the added labor in the county treasurer's office for keeping records, etc. This interest might be deducted in making the loan. The repayment of these loans will establish a permanent fund rendering unnecessary further drives for community work. Repayment of loans should be made over a period of one or two years. All payments should be to the county treasurer and set aside in a permanent fund to be known as the Ninety and Nine fund, such fund to provide for future emergencies and to relieve distress at all times in like manner as in this emergency. Any excess of interest over payment for actual administration, should be added to the fund. All gifts in addition to the proposed one one-hundredth should be accepted.

"Nothing can compare with the desperation experienced by those who are hungry and cold, whose loved ones are suffering and in want, and these very exigencies drive their crazed minds in such extremities to the contemplation and commission of crime otherwise unthought of, and those who were good citizens are regarded as a menace and are unfeelingly dealth with by law-enforcing agencies who have never undergone in the smallest degree the terrifying pangs and experiences of the ones they condemn to a terrible expiation for wrongs committed perhaps to save life itself or those dearer than life itself. Instead of encouraging crime let's prevent it by making living possible for all and giving help and encouragement when and where needed. The ultimate cost of crime and its punishment will burden the taxpayer far

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## Committee In Charge of Pastors' Convention



DR. F. F. TRAVIS.



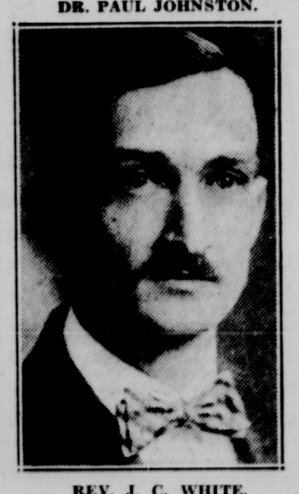
DR. PAUL JOHNSTON.



REV. G. T. SAVERY.



REV. F. A. LENZ.



REV. J. C. WHITE.



REV. HAROLD COOPER.

Members of the executive committee preparing for the Nebraska State Pastors' convocation to be held here in the First Baptist church, January 19-21, are pictured above. Fifteen hundred pastors and laymen from eleven denominations are expected to attend.

## THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Published every Sunday morning by the Star Publishing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.
Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

F. D. THROOP, Publisher
L. B. TOBIN, Business Manager
J. E. LAWRENCE, Editor
WALTER W. WHITE, Advertising Manager
O. E. JERNER, Circulation Manager

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Within Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado)

| | Year | Six Mos. | Three Mos. | One Mo |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Daily Without Sunday | 4.00 | 2.25 | 1.25 | 50c |
| Daily With Sunday | 6.00 | 3.25 | 1.75 | 65c |
| Sunday Only | 2.50 | 1.50 | 1.00 | 35c |

(For points outside Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado.)

| | Year | Six Mos. | Three Mos. | One Mo |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Daily Without Sunday | 7.00 | 3.75 | 2.00 | 75c |
| Daily With Sunday | 9.00 | 4.75 | 2.50 | 90c |
| Sunday Only | 4.00 | 2.25 | 1.40 | 50c |

BY CARRIER
Daily and Sunday, per month ..... 65c
In ordering change of address always give old as well as new address.
(All mail subscriptions payable in advance)

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—B1234


The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

## SOWING THE SEED.

Back of the thrilling rescue of a 15-year old Idaho boy is a story which should impress every American business man. It bears convincing proof of the far-reaching effects of advertising

The telegraph ticker which raps out the Associated Press dispatches in the news room of The Boise Statesman suddenly stopped last Friday night and was silent. Although hundreds of miles from New York City, the incident is recorded there in the files of the American Telephone & Telegraph company in the following prosaic statement:

"A. P. Teletype circuit 7,667 delayed 7:30-8:45 to Statesman, Boise, Idaho, and Pocatello caused by young hunter who was lost, cutting wire.

Why the young man cut the wires was evident. He was caught in a rough, woody mountainous country, thirty miles from home, with night coming on, the ground covered with a thick blanket of snow, and the temperature rapidly dropping. The boy himself was resourceful for with his father out of work, he was the main support of his five brothers and sisters through trapping wild animals and selling the pelts. He had baited his traps in the woods only to discover his old, rickety second-hand car would not start. For two hours he worked desperately, suffering intensely from the cold and the snow, but the engine would not respond. Then he noticed the telegraph wires nearby and he recalled that he had read in an advertisement published by the American Telephone & Telegraph company that it always ran down line trouble, night or day, the instant the wire ceased to work. He shinned up a pole, cut all of the wires, and then waited. An hour and a half later repair linesmen sent out from Boise came upon him and took him back to town.

It was the seed planted by that advertisement which enabled the boy to make his plight known. The region over which he was trapping is most sparsely settled. He might have found shelter and then again he might have perished in the cold and the snow. It is significant, however, that the company's simple statement it spared no expense or effort in keeping its lines open made an unforgettable impression upon the boy. Months had passed since he had read the advertisement but in a time when he was in dire need its language came to him and gave him the inspiration for the act which brought succor.

There is a side of advertising which frequently is not thoroughly appreciated. Its results are cumulative. They spread themselves over a long period of years. They influence and mould the habits and thought of people far more than most of us are willing to admit. We may not act today, or within the week or month, but when the occasion arises, as in the instance of this youthful Idaho hunter, the suggestion contained in an advertisement which we have read aids us in solving the problem.

No less an authority than Roger Babson has declared America owes her present pre-eminent position in the world to the fact American industry and business developed the science of advertising while older countries in Europe made no attempt to utilize it in their commercial development. Certainly the amazing growth of American factories in the last thirty years can be traced directly to the fact their products were widely advertised. It created the desire for the many comforts and conveniences with which the American people are possessed, and stimulated them to the efforts necessary for their acquisition.

It is impossible to visualize the nation which America would have been if she had not been driven relentlessly ahead of the peoples of Europe as a result of the development of advertising. There is not a great industrial plant in the United States which would have attained its proportions if it had not utilized the sales power placed in its hands through advertising. We would still be a nation of small individual enterprises, largely supplying our own individual wants. Today when conditions are far from satisfactory, the wise, prudent, far-sighted business man and industrial captain needs to consider the most effective means of merchandising. He is planning not only for today but tomorrow. There is no method through which he can win back the business of his territory except through steady, consistent and intelligent advertising.

### MANY PRESIDENTS HAVE LOST.

People are apt to consider that if a man is once elected to the presidency of the United States it is a foregone conclusion that he will succeed himself unless there should prove to be something radically wrong with his administration; that not to be allowed a second term would be a serious reflection either upon his integrity or his ability. Yet history shows that such an assumption is not warranted.

Since the adoption of the constitution thirty men have occupied the presidential office, and only ten of these, or one-third of the entire number, have been twice elected. In fact four of them were never elected to the presidency at all, having been chosen vice presidents and succeeding chief executives who died in office. Two vice presidents succeeded to the chief magistracy and later were elected to that office, these being Roosevelt and Coolidge.

The vice presidents who succeeded to the presidency and were retired at the ends of the terms which they filled out were John Tyler, who succeeded William Henry Harrison; Millard Fillmore, elected with Zachary Taylor; Andrew Johnson, vice president for Lincoln's second term, and Chester A. Arthur, who finished the term for which he was elected with James A. Garfield.

Washington was elected twice without opposition, but his successor, John Adams, was only allowed to serve for one term, the same fate befalling the latter's son, John Quincy Adams, who was the sixth president. Between the two Adamses came Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, each of whom served two terms. Jackson, who succeeded the second Adams, also served two terms, but his protege and successor, Martin VanBuren, lost out when he tried for re-election.

William Henry Harrison only lived a few months after being inaugurated and John Tyler, who succeeded him, did not try for election to the chief office. Polk, who came next, failed to land a second term and Zachary Taylor, who was elected, died during his first term, the office being assumed by the vice president, Millard Fillmore, who failed to succeed himself. Franklin Pierce only held the office for one term and the same was true of James Buchanan.

Lincoln was assassinated during his second term, to be succeeded by Andrew Johnson, who was not elected to the office. Grant served two terms, but his successor, Rutherford B. Hayes, got but one term. Then came Garfield, slain during his first term and succeeded by Chester A. Arthur, who could not land the nomination for the main office.

Cleveland was twice elected, but not successively. Benjamin Harrison, grandson of William Henry Harrison, defeated him the second time he ran, but four years later Cleveland beat Harrison, so the latter got but one term, while Cleveland had two. McKinley was twice elected, being assassinated during the second term and succeeded by Roosevelt, who was himself once elected to the chief office.

Taft, once elected, was for the second term defeated by Wilson, who served eight years, to be succeeded by Harding, who died in office and had his term finished by Coolidge. The latter was elected once.

Hoover, now serving his first term, may never serve another, but in this he will not be setting a precedent.

### GERMAN PSYCHOLOGY.

More than any other book dealing with the World war, Erich Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front" gave those countries allied against Germany a new view of the German soldier. In it he was not the cold, cruel, brutal, inhuman monster, who vented his hatred and his lust for blood upon helpless women and children. He was just a boy, confused, puzzled, heartsick, weary of slaughter, robbed of his hopes and his normal humanitarian impulses, inflicting horrible death upon men against whom he held no grievance. With the most subtle artistry revealed in modern literature, Erich Remarque lifted the robes of austere, menacing, frightful militarism from the shoulders of himself and his comrades. They again became the kindly, generous, scholarly, high-minded German youth of pre-bellum days.

That was the effect of "All Quiet on the Western Front" in the United States, where it was most widely read and discussed, and a similar reaction followed its sale and distribution in the British Isles and in France. Remarque, just a soldier in the ranks, did with his pen what all of the legions, equipped with the latest and most horrible devices of warfare, could not do behind the battle standards of the former kaiser. He conquered his former enemies. He aroused in them a feeling of pity, of sympathy, and of human companionship, and of kindred aspirations and ideals. That is what Germany needs more than any other thing. It had been outlawed by its former foes. For its own peace of mind, for its own well-being, for its own rehabilitation, it was well Germany should recognize the altered conception which the allied countries had of the men who served under the German war lords.

Under the circumstances the reception accorded the film version of "All Quiet on the Western Front" in Berlin and in other German cities is surprising and disheartening. The talkie naturally is not as convincing or as appealing as the book. Only the man who had passed through that hell which Remarque describes was capable of embodying his emotions in print or picture, But the movie, did, with remarkable fidelity, express the spirit of Remarque's great story of war. Because it did strip the battlefield of its glamour and its royal notes of heroism and sacrifice, an audience in Berlin was thrown into a panic when objectors set loose snakes among the crowd.

Lord Grey in his very interesting history of the events immediately preceding the outbreak in 1914 said the German militarist could not understand psychology. He knew only the mailed fist and the ruthless boot. He could not believe, would not believe that any nation would go to war for an ideal or in defense of a treaty. That same stupidity is behind the protests against the film version of "All quiet on the Western Front." They are still swashbucking, sword-rattling militarists among the German people. They resent the German soldier forsaking the "Goosestep," which as much as any other symbol, typified the belief that man was an automaton to be welded into a great machine for war. Remarque's novel and the picture based upon it are pacifistic. That in their minds is an unpardonable sin and weakness. The relatively few in the German republic who bespeak their philosophy are the same blundering, stupid minority which plunged their country into its greatest trial.

### OLD AGE PENSIONS.

An experiment which will be initiated in New York state next month is certain to attract widespread national attention. At that time the old age pension law passed by the New York legislature will become operative and 25,000 people, more than 70 years of age, will begin to draw old age annuities.

Approximately half of this number, living in New York City, will receive $33 a month while an equal number, living in the rural regions, will get $21 each.

The American association for Old Age Security is responsible for the legislation. At this time it has no idea of attempting to secure similar action in other states. The New York law, it is admitted, is merely experimental and its sponsors want to observe its workings for a period of time before they urge it be copied elsewhere. What seems more likely is that steps will be taken to enable people, while they are gainfully employed, to make payments to a state fund, and in latter years draw it out. That is equivalent of state old age insurance.

In the industrial regions, particularly, the demand for some plan of this kind has become insistent. European countries have had it for years, but its success there is not accepted as proof it will be favorably received here. The individualistic character of American institutions is recognized and is reflected in the public's views. The great mass probably would prefer to gamble upon their own ability to provide for old age than to borrow the European plan where living conditions are much lower than here.

### ETHEL BARRYMORE AT 51.

For the first time in her long and distinguished career, Ethel Barrymore has found out what it is to taste the disappointments of a cold and unfriendly audience. The Broadway engagement of "Scarlet Sister Mary" terminated last week after a run of less than three weeks.

It was just thirty-seven years ago that New York rapturously greeted the slender girl, who wore the robes of a well-known theatrical family with regal dignity. She captured the heart of theatrical lovers and year after year she commanded her following. Ethel Barrymore is now a woman of fifty-one, and her daughter has taken a place on the stage to perpetuate the fame of the Lane-Drew family. Perhaps the years have been more severe with the mother's voice than her physical charm. That glorious speaking voice which made Ethel Barrymore a great actress was not in evidence when she last appeared in Lincoln. She said she was suffering from a cold but there were new notes of huskiness and hoarseness and an absence of that fine inflection and tone placement which had made her so popular.

It was a daring adventure which Miss Barrymore undertook in "Scarlet Sister Mary." She explains it by saying that her friends are determined not to see her in blackface. She was attempting something so radically different from anything she has done on the stage that it is not surprising many of these old admirers would prefer to remember her in other roles.

## Hoover Explains Depression




**The other fellow has been starving longer.**

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Well I just picked up an old paper that had President Hoover's speech that he delivered at the opening of Congress. You know its in the president's contract that one of his duties is to deliver a message to the hired hands when they meet in session. Its supposed to give them the "condition of the country." You see congressmen and senators are not supposed to know anything about the "country" and they generally dont, so the president issues his message. He starts out, "Substantial progress has been made during the year in national peace and security. Education and scientific discovery have made advances. Our country is more alive to its problems of spiritual and moral welfare."

Now there is a mighty good opening paragraph, especially when you would think it would be kinder hard to see where we had got ahead much in the last year. But he found some mighty worthy things about us. I like that line "substantial progress has been made."

**A Great Word-Substantial."**

"Substantial." When a fellow is going to hire you and he aint going to give you much he always says, "I will give you a substantial stipend." Its a kind of a way of making it look like you are getting something and yet, you figure it out and you are not. But it was a mighty good word to use under the circumstances. It come in kinder like the old other White house word "choose," there was just no telling exactly what it meant. So this "substantial" covers up quite a good deal of ground.

He says we have made some "substantial" progress in peace and security. Well if you got the peace you have naturally got the security. He means that we got more peace than we did have, we will say a year ago. We wasent fighting anybody a year ago, and we are not fighting anybody now but ourselves, we are all laying it on each other. But its a kind of a "substantial" blame. Of course we are nearer war than we were a year ago, for each day you live you are nearer it, for its in the future and you draw nearer it every day.

**Better Reload the Musket.**

Now that brings us to security. Now we havent done much along the security line, outside the dissarmament conference in London, which wasent hardly able to be called "substantial." But Mr. Hoover has done all in his power to try and further peace and at the same time leave us a musket loaded in the corner at the same time. Well thats as it should be. Its all right to go to these conferences. But its always well to come home and reload your gun after each one is over.

But we must get on down the message. Here we been all this time on the first paragraph. He says that education has made some strides. Well thats pretty hard to say. I wouldent, (and neither did he) call it "substantial" stride. Its awful hard to tell what education is. Lots of our people have learned a lot of things since last year. Now whether they was the things they ought to know will take a lifetime to find out. So I guess education has advanced. But I expect knowledge has gone back during the past year,at least we act like it.

He says that "during the last 12 months we have suffered with other nations from economic depression." Yes and we have suffered a lot alone too. In fact I would go even further than the president and say that he had suffered "substantially," or even "gross substantially." You see thats how a lot of people try to make us feel good is to tell us how somebody else is off. I dont know what kind of a streak or complex it is in anybody that gives em a kind of a delight to know that somebody else has lost a leg along with you, and if they happen by chance to have lost two and you only one, why then your day is just complete. I dont believe that I could get much nourishment to be starving in a room, and have the keeper come and say:

**Explaining Depression.**

"The other fellow has been starving two days longer than you have." I still believe that I would be just as hungry as I was before. But there is some people that could just get fat on just nothing but such news.

Now he kinder tries to explain the cause of world depression, thats where they all fall down. They offer every manner of different excuses. Why dont some of em just say, "boys I don't know where this thing come from any more than I know where a radio announcer springs from. If I did I would do something about it." But no they go on explaning their theories, and by the time they get through they have forgot how to settle it. In the first place there is no reason to know where all this come from. If a snake bites you, you aint going to stop and study out where he come from and why he was there at that time, you want to start figureing on what to do with yourself right then. He however went on to show that we did have a lot of assets left, and was in pretty good shape.

They show that there is just as much of everything as there ever was and all that. But they dont tell that whats the matter with us is the unequal division of it. Our rich is getting richer, and our poor is getting poorer all the time, thats the thing that these great minds ought to work on. Not be figureing out what cause of this depression was, but let us fix our taxes, or our government work, and our whole system so we can kinder keep it split up a little better. What we got now is "substantial" unemployment, and thats the thing that needs fixing. Never mind World Court, and Dissarmament and all that Hooey.

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## HERE and THERE

**Man as "Matter Gone Wrong"**

(Chicago News)

Some pessimist has advanced the cruel theory that man was created as a sort of cosmic jest. Professor Eddington, eminent physicist and mathematician, who is also a profound philosopher and humanist, thinks it is possible, though not probable, that man is a bit of matter "gone wrong," "a trifling hitch in the cosmic machinery which ordinarily collects matter in big lumps with terrifically high temperatures."

Life and even human life, Professor Eddington admits, may be found on other planets in the infinite universe. Further, science may learn in time how to make out of physical entities creatures that will appear exact counterparts of ourselves. But nothing science has done, or ever can do, will explain away the spiritual nature of man on this planet—"a bit of stellar matter that got cold by accident."

Man seeks after truth and has a sense of moral responsibility for truth. He not only thinks and forms beliefs but discriminates between beliefs, and is determined to hold fast to the truth. To man it matters what he thinks and believes; to a creature manufactured in a laboratory thought and feeling could not possibly matter in a spiritual sense.

Let man, then, cherish his uniqueness and prove worthy of it. He may be an accident in a physical sense, but he cannot disregard his spiritual side, which gives his life meaning, beauty and value. After all, it is with this spiritual side, this immaterial realm of ideas, aspirations and sublime conceptons, that philosophy and religion concern themselves.

**Overproduction in Noise, Too.**

(Kansas City Star)

A Canadian research engineer says that man "is not accommodating himself to new noises as quickly as he is inventing them." It is suggested that everybody ought to get together for the suppression of avoidable sounds. This might work out in time if it were not deemed necessary to conduct the movement by mass meetings, with long lists of speakers. Man's inclination to useless noise is nowhere better demonstrated than in such gatherings. Can noise be overcome by more noise?

**It Couldn't Have Been Doug.**

(Detroit News)

What's this about Doug Fairbanks being held up by a bandit? Doug was caught napping, evidently, or he would have tossed a rope into the air, climbed it, lopped the lower end around the man's neck and hanged the scoundrel right there.

## Everyday Questions

Answered By
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
(Copyright 1930, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

**QUESTION.**

Norfolk, Neb.

**I hear that much I was taught about Columbus is not correct. Can you tell us the facts about him?**

**ANSWER.**

He certainly discovered the West Indies in 1492, and scholars are generally agreed that this was the most remarkable geographical achievement of modern history. It is natural that his life and voyages should have formed the themes of many books, and inescapable that some of these should mingle truth with fiction. All the world's heroes have to undergo that treatment.

The latest and most authoitative accounts state that Columbus worked as a weaver in Genoa, but the claim that he was born there is disputed. He is said to have migrated to Lisbon, where he perhaps earned his living as an agent for a Genoese house. The fact is, he was exceedingly reticent about his past, and his own writings have been edited to an unknown extent, so that their evidence is somewhat doubtful.

The principal thing to remember is that notwithstanding personal defects of judgment, he was a devoted and courageous mystic, conscious of a divine mission, and, although neither a scientist nor a practiced mariner, he followed his vision till he had gained the goal to which it led him—and what a tremendous goal it proved to be for mankind and the future of civilization!

* * *

**QUESTION.**

Salt Lake City, Utah.

**What is religion doing today? I observe the falling off of church and Sunday school attendance and the neglect of the Lord's day and Sabbath observance by Christians and Jews. Just what objectives are your organizations endeavoring to achieve? As I see it, you are playing a losing game.**

**ANSWER.**

Any observer who so desires can find enough facts to justify his particular conclusions about the churches. He can show that they are alive or dead, zealous or indifferent, successful or a failure. You happen to have selected the weakest side of institutional religion, and what you say is measurably correct. But some truths mislead because they are not the whole truth involved in a complicated situation, and your assertions lean that way.

Religion today is vitally concerned with its long delayed obligations toward social righteousness, industrial justice, political integrity, national fraternity and international comity. I feel sure you will agree it is hardly fitting that churches and Bible Schools should be packed, prayer meetings in full blast and believers of every creed boisterously happy, while the world outside is engaged in human slavery, international chicanery and bloody wars, as the result of imperialistic greed and nationalistic aggrandisement. Yet that was the condition of affairs during the bygone times you lament in your letter.

The churches have at last overcome their timidity, dropped to a certain extent the narrow and petty round of preachments on purely individual respectabilities, and attacked the hindrances to a civilization organized by God's will and for His purposes.

In doing this they are outgrowing sectarianism and burying dead theological issues. Human violence, wrongdoing and usurpation hitherto countenanced because of political reasons are on the defensive. Facts of peace and conferences for disarmament, though novel and even distressing to some ardent spirits, have received a decided impetus. Religion will not be crowded back into its old conventional and convenient forms. It is on the march, and its goal is a divinely governed world in which righteousness shall abound as the great deeps profound, and all the people see the glory of the Lord in racial redemption.

* * *

**QUESTION.**

Asheville, N. C.

**Do you think that the liberty of the citizen is today endangered by militarism?**

**ANSWER.**

No. It is always threatened, but not necessarily endangered by what you call militarism. The mind of the statesman is natively opposed to that of the militarist, strictly defined. The former holds to government by law; the latter to physical force. For a vivid analysis of the differences between these two groups, read Ambassador Gerard's book, "My Four Years in Germany." When he arrived in Berlin saber rattling was the national gesture. Its fatal outcome followed, with results familiar to all.

Our legislative forefathers believed that political ideas should be outside the jurisdiction of the Army and the Navy, which are essentially servants of the state as a whole, and not of its various parties. Of course, the state has the right to self-defense, and as the common source of our protection it should resist efforts to overthrow its rule. Yet at this juncture the quality of that rule is implicated. Its worst tyrannies have been created and sustained by the sword. In the light of history the leaders of 1776 determined to elevate civic control above all military dictation. So long as we emulate their example we shall have no reason to fear for our freedom, nor for the deliverance of our country from the dominion of blind force.

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## PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.
(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate.)

Never despair. Think how long this country has flourished in spite of all congress could do.

Another item to worry about. When the navy is scrapped, what will be done with the 20,000,000 bushel crop of beans?

Americanism: An unprincipled warfare between criminals and police, while society enjoys the show and cheers the side that seems to be getting licked.

Government operation of utilities would have one advantage. The government has its own jails.

The railroads needn't worry about losing more business. There is only so much space on the highways.

Correct this sentence: "The fellow has written great propaganda for the wets and the drys," said the gossip, "but both crowds fired him for lying."

## People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper).

**The Community Chest.**

Lincoln, Neb., Dec 14

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Practically all cities find it necessary to have and to maintain a community chest. Annually the good people who have an abundance contribute liberally to the chest, and those for whom it is an intended benefit, view it with alarm and in some instances condemn it with an ardent fluency that is stopped only by the limit of the vocabulary they command. If the chest as now managed isn't what the needy want, why not change it to something more pleasing, and possibly more beneficial all the way around? We have a great surplus of wheat. Why not them the chest buy $50,000 worth of wheat to be milled into flour and sold to the needy on credit till next summer. When they get work let them pay. If every major city should spend one-third of the chest money for wheat, I fancy it would make some difference to the surplus.

It is my belief that it would be better to use the available remainder of the chest fund to buy coal and groceries to sell to the needy, than any other way it could be used. Use the whole as a revolving fund. Sell only to those who have neither cash or credit elsewhere. Take only the trade no other merchant wants, with the agreement and understanding the bill is to be paid before next fall. No doubt there would be some never paid for, but most assuredly the next chest budget would be much less than in 1930. It gets away from any dole and lifts a heavy burden from the merchant, who out-of-pity grants hazardous credit. If the chest lost it all, you are still where you began.

J. B. McDONALD.

**A Bitter Civilization.**

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 12

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: College Boy, in my opinion is discussing prohibition from the wrong standpoint. This subject may be discussed from a great many different standpoints. Let us first consider the aesthetic, and see how the atmosphere may be changed from something beautiful and tranquil, to something unpleasant, obnoxious. We see the higher plane of fine sensibilities reduced to zero point. Now we glance at liquor's victim from an intellectual standpoint and we may find a brilliant intellect unimpaired by the use of strong alcoholic beverages.

Next consider the physical standpoint. We will suppose liquor's victim has run his limit; then comes the reaction. The physical forces are at work. The victim is seeking to get back to his normal stage. He is trying to show ability, courage, discretion in his affairs; but believe me something is gone forever. The victim is a pitiful object of humanity, in as much as the aesthetic sense has been outraged.

Prohibition discussed from the before-mentioned standpoints and the social, moral, religious and necessity standpoints, should prove to any sane people that it is a protection instead of a suppression of rights.

If this appears in print, I will come again and discuss "Incentive Systems of Wage Payments," and "The Selt-Containment Theory."

M. W. E.

**Change For Better.**

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The People's Forum recently published an article on prohibition written by a U. of N. senior who signed his name "D. C."

I like this boy's article and I do not know why as I do not agree with his views and his letter is not as grammatically and theoretically faultless as we might expect from a U. of N. senior. Evidently it is his frankness and my respect for the views of college men that wins my admiration.

Time erases from memory the details of every past period so that after a while all that remains is a general impression of that period. Therefore, many have forgotten how in the old saloon days, drunken men could be seen any day on any busy street in any city. I have visited many of the nation's largest and smaller cities, both before and since the adoption of the Eighteenth amendment, have been much impressed by the great decrease in the drunkness observed everywhere in the last ten years; this, not withstanding statements to the contrary recently appearing in the People's Forum.

Young people are not inclined, as D. C. suggests that they are, to want to do that which laws forbid them to do; if so, enforcement of all prohibitory laws such as those against narcotics, robbery, murder, etc. would be hopeless. Instead, as a whole, young people are as law-abiding as other citizens, and are making a greater and more scientific effort to get at fundamental truths and to adjust themselves to surroundings, than are older people. They also have more ability to adjust surroundings to their ideals; hence the importance of having the ideal be of the highest type if the world is to become better.

Many young people use liquor and this is not on account of a desire to do that which is forbidden but that which appears to be the desirable thing to do: the sine qua non of being a good fellow. This condition has come about through the nefarious propaganda against prohibition which has been published by the press, and shown and spoken on the screen during the last ten years. In order to satisfy the same emotional impulse some uncivilized youths hold hot coals under their arms or mutilate their bodies. Our youths choose the use of liquor because bootleggers make it desirable in order to sell their wares, and because of a certain exhilarating sensation that it gives.

D. C. in his letter says: "I realize the problems which must be confronted daily, how pleasing it is to forget all, even for just a few hours and how tempting is the forbidden." In that realization lies the serious danger of moderate drink-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

UNNOTICED

They never interviewed him. By the camera and pen,
His deeds were not recorded to be read by other men.
He was never in the papers, front or second page or third,
Of his labors in the vineyard only those who knew him heard.
For his life was very simple. Many kindly things he'd done,
ut in dealing with his fellows he had never used a gun.

He was useful in his business and of money made enough.
He was honest, he was decent, but was not good copy stuff.
He kept a little garden which he tinkered around at night
And he gave away the blossoms to his neighbors, left and right,
But the papers made no mention of his presence in the town
For he never was a gangster of unsavory renown.
The poor who knew him loved him for the pity in his smile,
He had helped them bear their burdens over many a rugged mile,
But there wasn't much reporters could relate about his life
For although he'd made some money he'd stayed faithful to his wife.
So he lived and died, unnoticed, just a toiler in the rank
Who had never shot a rival and had never robbed a bank!

(Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest)




Give Mother
An Extension Telephone
For Her Kitchen

A most welcome and inexpensive Christmas Gift, which Mother will surely appreciate, is an extension telephone located in the kitchen.

It will enable her to answer calls without having to leave her work. With an extension telephone at her elbow there is no delay in ordering her daily supplies from the grocer, butcher, and baker . . . how convenient it is for her to look over the shelves and see that nothing is overlooked or forgotten.

The cost is surprisingly little for an extension telephone . . . only a few cents a day.

Our Special Offer

From December 1st to 25th exclusive we will install an extension telephone or a monophone (In any one of ten colors) any place in your home or office without making any charge for installation or for changing the telephone now in service for a monophone.

ASK ANY EMPLOYE

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# RADIO

BY THE RADIO EDITOR

## STATE LEGION TO BROADCAST

### Posts, Auxiliary Units Throughout Nebraska Plan Listen In.

Radio addresses by representatives of the Nebraska American Legion and legion auxiliary, including a talk by Department Commander Marcus L. Poteet, and a musical entertainment under the direction of Dean Parvin Witte of Nebraska Wesleyan university will be features of the second annual radio broadcast and membership roll call Monday evening of the American Legion department of Nebraska.

The broadcast will be put on the air by station KFAB from 10:30 to 11:15 o'clock. Legion posts and auxiliary units, it is reported, will gather for joint meetings in club rooms throughout the state to listen in on the program.

C. W. "Red" Motter, national publicity chairman of the legion, will act as master of ceremonies. Commander Poteet will open the broadcast, speaking on "Our 1931 Program." The annual legion roll call, including the names of posts which have reached or gone over the top in their 1931 membership quotas, will be read by H. H. Dudley, department adjutant. Standings up to Monday will be included in the roll call.

**Music of War Days.**

"The Auxiliary's 1931 Poppy Drive" next will be discussed by Mrs. C. E. McGlasson, state chairman of the poppy drive, who will be followed by Mrs. George Lessel, Falls City, chairman of the thirteenth district, who will speak on "The Value of a Membership in the Auxiliary." Mrs. Irene Fleming, state secretary, will read the roll call of Nebraska auxiliary units.

Popular selections of the wartime era will be heard in a variety vocal and instrumental musical entertainment, which will conclude the broadcast. Dean Witte, who has prepared the music, is an active legionnaire.

## International Fashion Broadcast is Planned

Radio is making ready for its first international style broadcast, to come direct from Paris.

Although the event is somewhat in the future, the Columbia network has plans under way for the broadcast. The chain proposes to pick up a talk by Captain Edward Molyneau, Paris drss designer, and bring it to this side of the Atlantic for retransmission by forty-two stations Friday, February 6, at 9 p. m. This will be 3 a. m. the next day in Paris. The talk will be first of a series of fourteen programs in which dress designers will speak.

## LINCOLN MEN IN DENVER QUARTET

Three former Lincoln men, F. W. Farmer, J. C. Reid and C. M. Reid are members of the Olinger male quartet which is broadcasting a weekly series of sacred musical concerts over KOA, Denver, Wednesday evenings from 10:15 to 10:45 o'clock, central standard time.

# RADIO PROGRAMS

(Central Standard Time.)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14.

SUNDAY FEATURES

National Oratorio society—WEAF network.
London broadcast—WABC network.
Cathedral hour—WABC network.
Rexy Symphony concert—WJZ network.
New York Philharmonic Symphony society concert—WABC network.
Major Bowes Family—WEAF network.
Collier's radio hour—WJZ network.
Stuart symphony orchestra and Harold Turner, organist—KFAB.
Old Curiosity Shop—WABC network.
Atwater Kent hour; fourth national radio audition finals—WEAF network.
Jesse Crawford—WABC network.
Be Square Motor Club—WABC network.
Russian Cathedral choir—WEAF.
Russian Cathedral choir—WEAF network.
Midnight Nutty Club with Paul Whiteman and famous guest artists—WBBM.

**NBC NETWORK**

11:00—Miniature Recital; Isabelle Yalkovsky, pianist—KOA.
11:15—National Oratorical society; "Caractacus," part two; Mary McCoy, soprano; Harold Branch, tenor; Edward Wolter, baritone; Frank Croxton, bass; Reinald Werrenrath, conductor; KOA, after 11:30—WDAF, after 12:00—WOC-WHO.
12:15—Elgin program; Armchair quartet; Godfrey Ludyow, violinist; Keith McLeod, pianist—WOC-WHO, WDAF, WFAA, WOAI, KTHS.
12:30—Neapolitan Nights; Dolores Cassinelli, soprano; mandolin quartet; Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor, director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
1:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle; dramatic sketch—WOC-WHO, WDAF.
1:30—NBC Artists Service program; Margaret Olsen, soprano; Fred Huffsmith, tenor; Harold Sanford, orchestra director—WOW, WDAF, KOA.
2:00—The Pilgrims; mixed sextet—WOW, WDAF.
2:30—Southern Sketches; Southernaires, male quartet; Levee band—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, "The Uses of adoration"; Radio choir and orchestra—WOW WOC-WHO, WDAF, WBAP, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
4:00—Davey hour; mixed chorus and orchestra; Chandler Goldthwaite, director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WENR.
5:00—Cathedral hour; "Immortality," Rev. James M. Gillis; Paulist choristers; John Finnegan, tenor—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WOAI, WBAP, KPTC, KOA.
6:00—Big Brother Club; dramatic sketch with Bob Joyreaders' orchestra—WOW, WOC-WHO.
6:30—Major Bowes' Family; Rudy Wiedoeft, saxophonist, guest artist; Louis Bave, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Westell Gordon, baritone; Southernaires, male quartet; Yasha Bunchuk, orchestra director—WTAM,, WLS; after 7:00 WOC-WHO.
7:30—Choral orchestra; male trio; Ohman-Arden, piano duo; Frank Black, orchestra director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WOAI, KPRC, KTRH.
8:00—"Our Government," David Lawrence—WOW, WOC-WHO, WFAA, WOAI.
8:15—Atwater Kent hour; finals of fourth national radio audition; Joseph Pasternack, orchestra director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WGN, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
9:15—"Champions" orchestra; Jesse Goldkette, director—WOW, WDAF, WGN.
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WGN, KOA.
10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist—WOW, WOC-WHO, WBAP, KOA.
10:30—Russian Cathedral choir; Nicholas Vasilieff, tenor-director (30 min.) WOW, WOC-WHO, WBAP, KOA.

**CBS NETWORK (WABC)**

11:30—London broadcast; "Social Welfare," Ishbel MacDonald—KMBC, KSCJ.
12:30—Conclave of Nations; "Sweden and Its people," Wollmar Bostrom, Swedish minister to the United States—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.
1:00—Cathedral hour; Verdi's "Requiem" sung by Adele Vasa, soprano; Lillian Buckman, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass; Channon Collinge, director—KMBC, KRLD; after 1:15—KOIL.
2:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony society concert; Arturo Toscanini, conductor — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, KRLD.
4:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse; sermon, "Christ-Sent"—KOIL, WMAQ, KRLD.
4:30—French trio; William Hain, tenor (30 min.)—KOIL, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD.
6:00—Golden Hour of the Little Flower; religious service from Detroit; sermon, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin—KMOX, WMAQ.
7:00—The World's Business; "Men and Mines" Scott Turned, director of United States bureau of mines—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, KRLD.
7:15—U. S. School of Music; Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, conductor — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ.
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.
7:45—Gauchos; Vincent Sorey's orchestra —KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.
8:00—Old Curiosity Shop; drama to be announced; Jean Sothern, Georgia Backus, Frank Knight, David Rost and Reyn Evans, actors — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD.
8:30—Savino Tone Pictures; symphony and dance orchestras; two male quartet and soloists; Domenico Savino, orchestra director — KOIL, KMOX, KRLD.
9:00—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ; Mrs. Crawford, Paul Small, tenor, and Duotones — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM.
9:30—Be Square Motor Club; symphony orchestra; Rudolph Seidl, director; Harriet Cruise Kemmer, soprano; Ray Sage, baritone—(From KOIL Council Bluffs) — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD.
10:00—Back Home hour from Buffalo; revocalists; sermon, Rev. Clinton H. ligious service with orchestra and Churchill (1 hour)—KRLD and others.

**NBC NETWORK (WJZ).**

11:30—Nomads; tenor soloist; Mme. Genis Ponariova, soprano; Alexander Kirilloff, orchestra director—KFAB.
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes; Muriel Wilson, soprano; Carolyn Gray, pianist; Robert Simmons, tenor; Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist—KFAB, WREN, WENR.
12:30—Echoes of the Orient; Sven von Hallberg, director—KFAB, WREN.
12:45—John Barclay, baritone; Dagmar Rybner, pianist—KFAB, WREN.
1:00—Roxy symphony concert; Erno Rapee, director — KFAB, WYW, KYW, WREN, WFAA, WOAI.
2:00—National Youth conference; "The Most Vicious Doubt," Dr. Daniel A. Poling; mixed chorus and orchestra —KFAB, WFAA, WREN, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
3:00—Sunday Feature—KFAB, WYW, KYW, WREN.
3:15—Musical Crusaders; Alfred Heather, orchestra director — KFAB, WREN, WLW, KYW.
3:45—Your Eyes; Velma Rawles, pianist, guest artist; musical ensemble and quartet—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN.
4:00—National Vespers; talk, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick; Pilgrims, mixed sextet—KFAB, WOAI, WREN, KOA, KPRC.
5:00—Margaret Olson, soprano; string trio—KFAB, WREN.
5:15—A Musical Moment—KFAB.
5:30—Cook's Travelorues; descriptive talk, incidental music—KFAB.
6:00—Harbor Lights; tales of an old sea captain with Edwin M. Whitney—WREN, KOA.
6:30—Orchestral program; Fred Waldner, tenor; Josef Koestner, director—WLW, WGN, WREN.
7:00—Enna Jettick Melodies; Mme. Schumann-Heink, contralto, guest artist; vocal ensemble—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
7:15—Collier's Radio hour; details announced—WLW, KYW, WREN, KOA.
8:15—South Sea Islanders; native string orchestra; Joseph Rodgers, tenor-director—WREN.
8:30—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons—WLW, KYW, WREN.
9:00—Evensong; details unannounced—WREN.
9:15—Pete Andy Sannella and novelty orchestra—WLW, WREN, WOAI.
9:30—Lew White, organist, in "Songs at Eventide"; Genia Fonariova, soprano—WREN.
10:00—Slumber Music; Ludwig Laurier's string ensemble — KFAB, WENR, WLW, WREN.
10:30—Reminiscences; Erva Giles, soprano; Geoffrey Ludlow, violinist; Keith McLeod, organist; male quartet; Alwyn E. W. Bach, narrator (30 min.) —KFAB, WREN.

**KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.**

11:30—The Nomads (NBC).
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes (NBC).
12:30—Echoes of the Orient (NBC).
12:45—John Barclay, baritone (NBC).
1:00—Roxy symphony concert (NBC).
2:00—National Youth conference (NBC).
3:00—Sunday Feature (NBC).
3:15—Musical Crusaders (NBC).
3:45—Your Eyes (NBC).
4:00—National Vespers (NBC).
5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano (NBC).
5:15—A Musical Moment (NBC).
530—Cook's Travelogues (NBC).
6:45—Cornhusker hotel orchestra.
7:00—Enna Jettick Melodies (NBC).
7:15—Stuart symphony orchestra and Harold Turner, organist, from Lincoln theater.
7:45—Cornhusker hotel orchestra (15m.).
10:00—Slumber Music (NBC).
10:30—Reminiscences (NBC).

**WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.**

8:30—Morning worship service.
11:00—First M. E. church service, Dr. H. P. Fox.
12:15—Sunflower Songsters (15 min.).
6:30—Vesper service (1 hour).

**NEBRASKA, IOWA AND MISSOURI.**

**KOIL, Council Bluffs-Omaha—238—1260 k.**

9:00—Tony's Scrapbook (CBS).
9:15—Adventures of Helen & Mary (CBS).
9:50—Talk, Dr. Charles Fleischer (CBS).
10:00—Watchtower (15 min.); Concert.
10:45—Music (15m.); Dundee church hour.
12:00—Recorded program.
12:30—Conclave of Nations (CBS).
1:00—Feature (15m.); Cathedral (CBS).
2:00—New York Philharmonich orch. (CBS).
4:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse (CBS)
4:30—French trio (CBS).
5:00—Favorite Songs of the Post.
5:30—Radio Review.
6:00—Hilltop Playhouse.
6:30—Manny Strand at the piano.
7:00—The World's Business (CBS).
7:15—U. S. School of Music (CBS).
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS).
7:45—The nGuchos (CBS).
8:00—Old Curiosity Shop (CBS).
8:30—Savino Tone Pictures (CBS).
9:00—Jesse Crawford, organist (CBS).
9:30—Be Square Motor Club (CBS).
10:00—Forget Me Not (30m.); Recordings.
11:00—Club Tracy Brown orchestra.
11:30—Request organ program.
12:00—Club Tracy Brown orchestra.
12:30—Impromptu program (30 min.).

**WOC-WHO, Davenport-Des Moines 298.8—1000 k.**

6:30—Watchtower (30m.); WEAF (2¼ hrs
9:15—Forget Me Not (30 min.); WEAF.

**WDAF, Kansas City—492—610 k.**

6:00—Evening ensemble.
6:45—Vespers (45 min.); WEAF (30 min)
8:00—Artists (15 min.); WEAF hrs.).
10:15—Evening Melodies (45 min.).

**WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.**

7:00—Melody hour (NBC); Sunday comics.
8:15—The Balladeers (NBC).
9:00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—Neapolitan Nights (NBC).
1:00—Fisher Flanagan's half hour.
1:30—NBC Artists Service (NBC).
2:00—The Pilgrims (NBC).
2:30—Southland Sketches (NBC).
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman (NBC).
4:00—Daver hour (NBC).
5:00—Catholic hour (NBC).
6:00—Big Brother Club (NBC).
7:30—Choral orchestra (NBC).
8:00—Talk, David Lawrence (NBC).
8:15—Atwater Kent hour (NBC).
9:15—Champions' orchestra (NBC).
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist (NBC).
10:30—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC).
11:00—Ambassadors from Peacock inn.

**KMOX, St. Louis—275.1—1090 k.**

5:00—St. Louis symphony orchestra.
6:00—WABC (4 hours); Plymouth tour.
10:30—Dance (1 hour); Light opera.

## Lola Lane Sings in California Melodies



Lola Lane, a college girl who reached screenland via the Ziegfeld Follies, will be the principal attraction of the California Melodies program, to be broadcast from Los Angeles over the Columbia network Wednesday at 10:30 p. m., central standard time. She will be heard in songs and dialogue from "Platinum," a forthcoming Tiffany picture in which she is featured.

## SERVICE BANDS ON NATIONAL NETWORK FOR 200 CONCERTS

More than 200 concerts by America's three leading service bands, the Marine, Army and Navy, will be heard throughout the United States over National Broadcasting company networks in a radio series, recently inaugurated, which will continue to September, 1931.

Seven concerts a week, daily except Saturday and Sunday, with two concerts Tuesdays and Fridays, will be broadcast. More than 250 musicians constitute the membership of the three bands, which have recently returned from extensive tours. The Marine band played in Lincoln, September 24.

The Army band will be heard three times a week, and the Marine and Navy bands twice weekly. The concerts, which will consume four and three-quarters hours each week over NBC networks, are the most extensive radio schedules in service band history. The schedule follows:

Mondays, Marine band, 3 to 4 p. m., WEAF network.

Tuesdays, Marine band, 9 to 10 a. m., WEAF network; Navy band, 2 to 2:30 p. m., WJZ network.

Wednesdays, Army band, 8 to 8:30 a. m., WJZ network.

Thursdays, Army band, 3:30 to 4 p. m., WJZ network.

Fridays, Army band, 8 to 8:30 a. m., WEAF network; Navy band, 2:15 to 3 p. m., WEAF network.

## Radio Digest

**Radiograms.**

There are only 26 radio stations in Argentina, and the most powerful of them uses only 30,000 watts.

New York, Pennsylvania, and Illinois lead all other states in the number of radio sets in operation daily.

New Zealand has adopted the radio broadcasting methods developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which co-operates with more than half the 600 stations in the United States.

Canada spent more than $31,000,000 last year on radio apparatus, two-thirds of it being manufactured in the Dominion. There were 424,146 licensed listeners in Canada last year. Canada has, in addition to its 79 broadcasters, more than 1200 other transmitting stations. Of these, 610 are amateur experimental, 319 are ships, 32 private commercial, and 10 amateur broadcasters.

**For the Notebook.**

A defective condenser will cause a set to die down in volume.

A hissing sound or rushing noise is sometimes the result of great amplication and is generally described as tube noises.

An 8-tube radio set consumes as much power as a 90-watt light and costs about half a cent an hour to operate.

Operating the set with one tube removed places an overload on the remaining tubes and shortens their life.

An imperfect contact or poorly soldered-connection anywhere in the system shuts off the feeble current and the drop in voltages becomes infinite, so the correct voltage is no longer maintained.

A defective tube can be detected by tapping each tube lightly with the finger nail. When the bad one is hit a loud roar will come from the speaker.

## Outstanding Radio Talks of Week

**SUNDAY.**

**11:30 a. m.—Rebroadcast from London: "Social Welfare," Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald—WABC network.**
**12:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations program; "Sweden and Its People," Wollmar Bostrom, Swedish minister to the United States—WABC network.**
**3:00 p. m.—"The Uses of Adoration," Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—WEAF network.**
**7:00 p. m.—"Men and Mines," Scott Turner, director United States bureau of mines—WABC network.**
**10:30 p. m.—"Our 1931 Program," Marcus L. Poteet, commander Nebraska department American Legion—KFAB.**

**MONDAY.**

**6:15 p. m.—"India and the Empire," James G. McDonald—WEAF network.**
**7:00 p. m.—"How's Business?" Merle Thorpe—WEAF network.**

**TUESDAY.**

**3:40 p. m.—Rebroadcast from London; address by Prince of Wales at annual banquet of Sales Managers association of United Kingdom—WJZ and WABC networks.**
**6:00 p. m.—"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," Frederic William Wile—WABC network.**

**WEDNESDAY.**

**2:00 p. m.—Pan American Union program: "Bolivar," Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson—WABC network.**
**5:00 p. m.—"Tabloid Journalism," Emile Gauvreau, editor New York Daily Mirror—WABC network.**
**6:15 p. m.—"Physiology," Prof. William Henry Howell, John Hopkins university—WEAF network.**
**6:45 p. m.—"Back of the News in Washington," William Hard—WEAF network.**
**9:30 p. m.—Interview with Albert Payson Terhune, author, by Grantland Rice—WEAF network.**

**THURSDAY.**

**1:30 p. m.—"The Philosophy of Rural Civilization," George Russell (AE), Irish poet-economist, before Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kas.—WEAF network.**

**FRIDAY.**

**2:45 p. m.—"Adult Education," Charles W. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction—KFAB.**
**8:30 p. m.—Humorous talk, Irvin S. Cobb—WJZ network.**

**SATURDAY.**

**8:30 p. m.—National Radio Forum from Washington, D. C.; speaker to be announced—WABC network.**

## Olive Shea on Stage

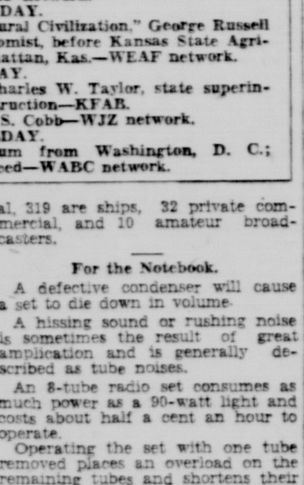
Olive Shea, winner of the first crown as "radio queen" when she was adjudged the country's most beautiful microphone artist in 1929, has deserted radio for the time being. She is playing in "Blind Mice" a current Broadway production.

## Radio Digest

**Importance of Good Ground.**

It is desirable to have a good ground connection regardless of the nature of the reception. The ground connection guards against hum, body capacity effects, accumulation of static charges on the chassis and improves the sensitivity of the receiver.

## CBS Chain Broadcast Under Seidl's Baton



Rudolph Seidl, conductor of the Lincoln symphony orchestra, is now director of the symphony orchestra of the "Be Square Motor Club" program, broadcast Sunday nights at 9:30 o'clock from station KOIL, Council Bluffs, over an extensive network of the Columbia Broadcasting system. Tuneful selections from musical comedies of the prewar era feature tonight's broadcast.

Harriet Cruise Kemmer of Lincoln sang in the network broadcast with Mr. Seidl last Sunday.

## Lillian Roth Sings In Theater of Air



Lillian Roth, screen and stage star, will be guest soloist in the RKO Theater of the Air broadcast on WEAF and stations, including WOW, Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

## Radio Digest

**Trouble in the Power Set.**

There are six troubles listed for electric sets: No reception, weak volume, irregular reception, distortion, noisy reception hums and whistles. Aside from obvious troubles, such as no current, fuses burned out ,current not turned on, set not connected etc. the chief trouble-maker listed is the detector tube which may cause any one of the six troubles. Aside from this, and the possibility that some other tube has burned out, the only probable troubles listed and applicable to a commercial set are: (1) Transformer burn-out; (2) condenser breakdown. Of course, there are always possibilities for trouble in component parts of sets, but with electric commercial sets the only external parts are the cord and plug for power supply and the speaker with its cord. Speaker cords do wear and get shorted and power cords do wear and short or break, more likely break. Power plugs get loose from being kicked around. The speaker may be hit and jarred, but aside from this, the terrific vibration may loosen up the adjustment, may even cause a break. Oftentimes the trouble may not be in the set. A loose incandescent lamp will create a crackling in the radio, especially when a truck rolls by or anything happens to jar the lamp.

**Wire for the Aerial.**

There is very little choice when it comes to the selection of a kind of wire to use in putting up a receiving aerial or antenna system for radio. Almost any good electrical conductor will give satisfactory results, although there is something to be said in favor of certain kinds of wire when the viewpoints of cheapness, strength, and durability are considered. For a temporary aerial, ordinary bell wire or magnet wire, both of which are of copper, covered with thread insulation, will be entirely suitable, and the size may be anything from say, No. 22 guage to No. 12, or even No. 10. On the other hand, such an aerial would not be practicable for a permanent installation. The smaller wires would break under heavy wind storms, and the larger wires would be too expensive. Plain iron wire will not give very good results, because it is not a high-grade conductor for radio frequency currents. Galvanized iron wire is cheap and will work satisfactorily until the zinc coating rusts off. Copper clad steel wire, which consists of a steel core covered by a welded tube of copper, is good both from the point of view of conductivity and mechanical strength. Stranded silicon bronze wire is light and strong and offers a comparatively large surface for the conduction of rdio currents.

## Helen Kane Features Brusiloff's Program



Helen Kane, the "boop boop a doop" miss of stage and talkie fame, will appear as guest artist with Nat Brusiloff's orchestra in the Chocolateers' broadcast on WJZ and stations, including KFAB, Friday at 7 o'clock.

## Finals of National Audition on Air Philharmonic Concerts to Be Resumed



**Nature and Circumstance have been kind to this smart young woman. Born of Spanish aristocracy, wed to nobility and gifted with a golden soprano voice, Countess Olga Medolago Albani has distinguished herself as an artist of exceptional merit in programs of the National Broadcasting company. She will appear as guest soloist in the orchestral concert directed by Nahaniel Smilkret on WEAF and stations Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.**

TEN young American singers—the champion amateurs of the United States, selected in a series of elimination contests all over the country—will meet in New York Sunday evening to compete in the finals of the fourth national radio audition. The contest will be heard over WEAF and a coast-to-coast NBC network from 8:15 to 9:15 o'clock, central standard time.

Selected in radio tests that included local, state and finally district trials, each young vocalist not only will have an opportunity to demonstrate his or her ability as a microphone songster, but each will receive a scholarship.

First place carries with it $5,000 for each girl and boy and two years' tuition; second place, $3,000 each and one year's tuition; third place, $2,000 and one year's tuition; fourth place, $1,500 each and one year's tuition, and fifth place, $1,000 each and one year's tuition. Besides the trip to New York the finalists are to visit Washington as a part of their reward.

The participating singers and the districts they represent follow:

Northeastern—Paula J. Phoenix, soprano, Oakhurst, N. J., and Raoul Nadeau, baritone, New York City.

Midwestern—Richards W. Dennis, tenor, Sioux Falls, S. D. and Carol Deis soprano, Dayton, O.

Southern—Mary G. Cortner, soprano, New Orleans, La. and W. Eugene Loper, baritone, Jackson, Miss.

Southwestern—Alice Joyce Allmand, contralto, Dallas, Tex., and Clarence Ross Graham, bass-baritone, Hot Springs, Ark.

Pacific coast—Esther B. Coombs, Long Beach, soprano, Long Beach, Cal., and Stephen F. Merrill, Campbell Cal.

**Toscanini Directs Philharmonic.**

The New York Philharmonic Symphony society concerts, under Arturo Toscanini's direction, will be resumed Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock over the Columbia network. Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, will comment on the program during the intermission. Details follow:

Overture, "The Secrets of Suzanne" (Wolf-Ferrari); Pastorals Symphony (Beethoven); Marrosaneker Tanze (Kodaly); Passacaglia, (Bach-Respighi).

**Repeat Verdi's "Requiem"**

So many requests for another performance were received after Verdi's "Requiem" was given in the Cathedral hour over the Columbia network five weeks ago it will be repeated Sunday afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock, with Channon Collinge conducting. The highly dramatic setting of the "Requiem" was composed by Verdi as a tribute to Alessandro Manzoni, Italian nationalist poet and novelist.

Soloists will be Adele Vasa, soprano; Lillian Buckman, mezzo-soprano; Theo Karle, tenor, and Crane Calder, bass. Alexander Semmler will be at the organ.

**Kolar to Take Stand.**

Victor Kolar, associate conductor of the Detroit symphony orchestra, who has assumed, in the temporary absence of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, direction of the radio concerts by the famous musical organization, has arranged the following program to be broadcast over the Columbia system Wednesday evening from 9 to 10 o'clock:

March of the Titans (Kolar); Overture to "The Bartered Bride" (Smetna); Fourth Symphony, in E flat Major (Glazounoff); Dance Piemontese (Sinigaglia); Etude-Caprice (Sinigaglia); First Rumanian Rhapsode (Enesco).

**Noted Violinist to Broadcast.**

Sir Milan Lusk, distinguished violinist, will present a fifteen-minute recital over WEAF and stations Tuesday evening from 6 to 6:30 o'clock, central standard time. Sir Milan was knighted by the late King Ferdinand of Rumania in 1927 and also was honored by the president of Czechoslavakia for benefit concerts given in Europe and America during the war.

## Mary Hopple, Popular Contralto, Entered Radio Three Years Ago



**The rich contralto voice of Mary Hopple is heard in many broadcasts of the National Broadcasting company. Miss Hopple is now in her fourth year on radio.**

**Editor's Note: This is third of a series of studio snapshots appearing in The Star. Previous stories of Lowell Thomas and Junior McCallion have been published.**

Mary Hopple, one of the National Broadcasting company's most popular contraltos, recently has celebrated the third anniversary of her entrance into radio.

Her broadcasting career dates from late October, 1927, when she stepped from the stage role of "Alan A'Dale" in "Robin Hood" to the NBC studios for an audition. She had little trouble securing the audition and even less difficulty in convincing her auditors that she could sing. The easy manner in which she passed the test, which had "stumped" thousands before, is one of the wonders of broadcasting.

She couldn't begin to think of all the programs in which she has taken part in these three years. They would be quite too numerous to mention. Right now she is appearing regularly in the Quakers, Enna Jettick Melodies and C. and S. choral orchestra broadcasts and the Victor Herbert opera series. She also is a favorite guest artist of other programs.

**Home In Pennsylvania.**

Lebanon, Pa., is Mary's home town. Her folks still live there. She sang in the choir of her family church when only five years of age. She attended grade and high schools there and studied music for a year at Lebanon Valley college. Departing for New York in 1926, she attended New York university for a year, then joined the stage until she staked her fortunes in radio.

Mary lives in an apartment just a stone's throw from the NBC studios. It's stocked with all kinds of things, bric-a-brac, antique furniture and an extensive array of toy dogs—so many toy dogs, in fact, that they keep falling off the table and mantelpiece under her guests' feet.

Her friends declare she can cook to a queen's taste, but are astonished at the amount of celery she puts on the table. They wonder what she is going to do with it all. She shows them. Mary eats celery wholesale because she likes it, and not for "nerve" purposes.

**Likes Men's Eyes.**

For diversion she seeks the great outdoors. In summer she likes canoeing and on crisp wintry days enjoys a brisk walk. When walking, she stays on the boulevards so as to be in touch with the show windows. Men's haberdasheries are her peculiar weakness when out strolling. The multi-colored ties fascinate her. She keeps her brother well supplied with cravats and he admits that she has excellent taste. The first thing she notices about a man is his tie the second, his eyes.

She loves operatic music and hates mathematics with equal vigor. She admits she has yet to meet a poorer business woman than herself. She is indeed very easy to look upon. She is distinctly brunette. Her eyes are brown—the dreamy kind.

In love? Not yet. Mary Hopple is standing by.

## Through the Microphone

BILL MUNDAY may be a hero to the radio world, but he's just a husband to his wife.

He of "Gawja draw!" and "crapshootin formation" fame dined with Robert Tyre Jones and a party of fellow Atlanta citizens one day recently. Before going to the dinner Munday had instructed his wife to meet him downtown.

But the party wore on and on, and finally the star of the golf-links and the star NBC football announcer found themselves reminiscing together, completely oblivious to the passage of the hours. Suddenly Munday realized the time. His wife had been waiting for him on a street corner for an hour and a half. He appealed to Jones. "You'll have to get me out of this," said Munday. "Haven't you got a souvenir or something that I can take along to show my wife?"

Then followed a search through Jones' pockets that yielded nothing. Suddenly Jones had a thought. He broke open a small wooden match box, wrote an inscription on the white part inside, to the radio ace and signed it with the magic name of Bobby Jones. Munday was off.

Across a crowded Atlanta street corner raced the radio man, an open match box in his hand.

"Look, look what I got," he shouted to Mrs. Munday, and her attack was completely broken.

"MIKE FRIGHT," according to those who have had it, is worse than stage fright.

Men and women who have spent five or ten years on the stage with never a tremor before the large audiences of Broadway, have suddenly felt their legs become as rubber, when facing the microphone for a first broadcast. One well known actress was known to burst into tears, another called for aromatic spirits of ammonia, and one man whose name is well known in "the lights" on Broadway, had to be supported by two persons while he read his radio speech. A small audience in the broadcasting studio is absolutely essential to give the new radio speaker courage, veteran broadcasters say.

THEY tell a story on radio row about one of the outstanding symphonic broadcasts of this year, to which an audience of two hundred persons had been invited.

The director was one of the most sensitive in radio, and he mounted the director's stand to warn against the slightest movement, or noise in the audience.

As the one hour's program wore on the music of the masters tended to soothe one of the men in the audience to slumber. He sat in an aisle seat and seemed to enjoy stretching his legs into the aisle. As his slumber grew heavier his mouth opened wider. An attendant, alert to prevent a disaster, bethought himself that a fit of snoring was coming on. He took a seat just across the aisle, and just as the sleeping music lover opened his mouth in a movement that strongly suggested a snore a firm hand was clutched over the sleeper's mouth.

The concert was saved and a most particular conductor was able to say, after his musicians had played their last notes, that he had never before played to a "more appreciative audience."

PRESIDING over the affairs of the fourth national radio audition, finals of which will be broadcast over WEAF and a nation-wide NBC network Sunday evening, is Jovial Bill Hassett, who has helped in arrangement of these outstanding events since the first audition was held. As a result of his labors Hassett now numbers scores of the vocal stars of tomorrow among his close friends and looks forward to the days when the Schumann-Heinks, the Martinellis of another decade will be flooding him with complimentary tickets to the important musical events. Interest in the audition this year, says Hassett, has been greater than ever before. It was his opinion that as word of the annual event spread those who follow it have represented a much wider territory.

UNCLE Abe and David, whose broadcast is heard four times weekly over WEAF and stations, including WOW, find themselves competing nowadays with Biblical characters.

A California woman discovered an old illustrated Bible in her attic recently and brought it downstairs to explain the pictures to her small grandson. The radio was going at the time.

"Now here's a picture of David," she began, showing the lad the picture of the stalwart youth who felled the mighty Goliath with a stone.

"Aw, Grandma," replied the grandson, wriggling restlessly, "I don't wanna see David, I want to see Uncle Abe!"

## Radio Digest

Russia is said to be erecting 100,000-watt broadcasting stations.

Recorded commercial programs now are being broadcast by 122 different stations in the United States.

Radio entertainment was used recently to speed up packing in a large grape shipping house in Penn Yan, N. Y.

Radio receiving sets have been supplied 6,400 blind persons in England. There is still need for 18,000 sets.

An ordinance was recently introduced in the city council of Richmond, Va., providing a $200 fine or 30 days in jail for persons who play radios loud after 11 o'clock t night.

There are at present 23 permanations in France, not including temporary, experimental stations or those operated by amateurs on on short waves, under special government license. There are also three other stations, one each in Algeria, Morocco, and Tunisia. ently authorized broadcasting sta-

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# Theaters



"HEADS UP" COLONIAL LAST HALF

"TOM SAWYER" LINCOLN

"CRAZY THAT WAY" COLONIAL FIRST HALF



"LIGHTNIN'" STUART



TILLIS and LA RUE STUART STAGE.

## Will Rogers Returns To Stuart Screen as Hero Of Humor Filled "Lightnin'"

**Lightnin'.**

| | |
|---|---|
| "Lightnin'" | Bill Jones..Will Rogers |
| Mrs. Jones, his wife | Louise Dressler |
| John Marvin | Joel McCrea |
| Milly | Helen Cohan |
| Mrs. Lower | Sharon Lynn |
| Lem Townsend | J. M. Kerrigan |
| Thomas | Jason Robards |
| Margaret Davis | Ruth Warren |
| Diana | Joyce Compton |
| Ronald, her husband | Rex Bell |
| Sheriff | Frank Campeau |
| Zeb | Luke Cosgrave |
| Walter Lannon | Thomas Jefferson |
| Mrs. Brooks | Goodee Montgomery |
| Monte Winslow | Phil Tead |
| Everett Hammond | Walter Percival |
| Mrs. Thatcher | Charlotte Walker |



It's just about time that Will got about to making "Lightnin'." It was as much made for him as buttonholes for buttons. In this picture, coming to the Stuart theater for the week, Will negotiates another peace conference, even as he enjoys himself as host to a host of beautiful divorcees undergoing Reno-vation. America's wit, humorist, philosopher, and best known personality is lazy, drinks, indifferent, but he makes himself into a hero.

Whimsical, as ever, Will hates anything looking like labor, but loves anything coming out of a bottle, not labeled water. He takes divorce apart to see what makes it tick, and he has the best chance in the world, for Mrs. Jones runs a hotel directly on the Nevada-California line. The ladies seeking alimony can take a step forwrd into Cliforni, or a ctep —backward—into Nevada. And he passes judgment in the Rogerish fashion, most laughingly.

**Has Excellent Support.**

As usual, he has an excellent supporting cast for his electrifying picture. Louise Dressler is one of the most talenetd actresses on the screen and Helen Cohan, who supplies, with Joel McCrea, the young love interest, is a daughter of George M. Cohan and comes naturally by her talent.

One of the best dancing revues of the season comes to the Stuart when Tillis and LaRue bring their company of Vadie dancers in a new offering, "Beneath the Apple Tree." They are supportted and assisted by a half dozen of the cleverest dancers outside Broadway. In addition to the smart dances is a featured bit, "The Flirtation," with "The Damsel" and "The Lifeguard" taking the leading roles.

**Tom Sawyer.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Tom Sawyer | Jackie Coogan |
| Huckleberry Finn | Junior Durkin |
| Becky Thatcher | Mitzi Green |
| Teacher | Lucien Littlefield |
| Muff Potter | Tully Marshall |
| Aunt Polly | Clara Blandick |
| Mary | Mary Jane Irving |
| Mrs. Harper | Ethel Wales |
| Sid | Jackie Searl |
| Joe Harper | Dick Winslow |
| Widow Douglass | Jane Darwell |
| Injun Joe | Charles Stevens |
| Minister | Charles Sellon |
| Judge Thatcher | Lon Puff |



If the youngsters have been rather neglected since the screen became audible, they have their innings at the Lincoln theater this week with the unforgettable "Tom Sawyer," which brings young Coogan back for his first talking role. But the Mark Twain classic—and a classic is only a story that has survived through its popularity—has appeal for more than 9-year-olds. It's just as fascinating for the nine times nine, for it recalls youth again.

Huck and Tom and Becky, playing their drama of childhood as naturally as a real Huck and Tom and Becky. Out of the happy pages of America's loved book has come a faithful reproduction of the fictional characters, more real than ever before because of the boys and girls and the adults who bring to life the youngsters and Injun Joe and Aunt Polly and all the others. Every bit of Twain's original story is beautifully translated into the medium of the screen.

"The Kid" is growing up in this picture. Mitzi, clever young thing, is the becurled Becky. With the tattered Huck, they tell of little red school house romance, of "chores," of hooky, and "runnin' away from home to make 'em sorry." Everybody knows the story. It's been quoted for years. The graveyard at midnight and the treasure chest and the funerals become very real through the characters read and loved.

**Crazy That Way.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Ann Jordan | Joan Bennett |
| Jack Gardner | Kenneth MacKenna |
| Robert Metcalf | Regis Toomey |
| Frank Oakes | Jason Robards |
| Marion Sears | Sharon Lynn |
| Mr. Jordan | Lumsden Hare |
| Julia | Baby Mack |

A dozen moths in dinner jackets singed themselves in the flame of the blonde Miss Jordan but because they were so willing to be burned, the blonde Miss Jordan preferred one less careless of flame. Of course, when she met the gentleman who could look on the flame and not be lured—outwardly—the blonde Miss Jordan was forced to investigate and become intrigued by the phenomenon.

That, in brief, is "Crazy That Way," sophisticated comedy of the smart young set planned for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the Colonial. Just a few pages from the book of the debbies, which deals primarily with one deb's curious slant ro courtship, love, and marriage. Ann Jordan took her fiances by the dozen, but her husband in the singular. This is a comedy which follows that slight line lying between hilarity and amusing restraint, and for that reason, as well as for Joan and Kenneth, it will please the eyes, and the ears.

**"Heads Up."**

| | |
|---|---|
| Jack Mason | Charles Rogers |
| Betty Trumbull | Helen Kane |
| "Skippy" Dugan | Victor Moore |
| Mary Trumbull | Margaret Breen |
| Rex Cutting | Gene Gowing |
| Mrs. Trumbull | Helen Carrington |
| Georgie Martin | Billy Taylor |
| Captain Denny | Harry Shannon |
| Larry White | C. Anthony Hughes |
| Captain Whitney | John Hamilton |



Now, we ask you, what more could you ask than Charles Rogers in the uniform of the U. S. Coast guard? You'll all have a chance to see your young and handsome favorite in this guise at the Colonial the last half of the week, when, in "Heads Up" he has to decide between love and duty, with Kisses and Kane providing enough atmosphere on land to equal that of the savory zest of salt seas.

Helen Kane, with her cupid bow mouth and her baby tones, is the "imp" of the picture ,and that boop-a-doop lady can make imps more valuable than angels. Victor Moore has his original New York role of "Skippy," the inventor— and such inventions. The combination of suspense, love, and humor in this picture isn't going to injure in the least the reputation of the director.

## Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Once more I shall visit your much frequented page to confess my likes and dislikes. Since my last letter to you, I have moved to a larger town, and therefore see much better shows than previously, and can now ask more questions.

Can you tell me who took the part of Sybil Andres in "The Eyes of the World?" I could rave on and on about this young lady. What is her name, how old is she, and something about her life, please. I think she had the sweetest voice, and beautiful child-like features.

How old is Betty Compson? Is she blonde?

What is Nancy Carroll's next picture? How old is she? I notice that Clara Bow has bobbed her fiery tresses. I don't like the short bob on her as well, but she is still the same sweet "it" girl.

Who was the gruff, pessimistic old society lady in "Let Us Be Gay?" I was surprised at Norma Shearer. I never knew she could look so pretty.

Who is the young lady who takes part of a maid in most shows? She has a manner of speaking slowly and rather mournfully. She took the part of the maid in "The Squealer," and in "Honey."

I also wonder whether you could tell me the name of a certain new popular piece which I heard at one of the shows through a broadcasting station. The main phrase in this song was "get ready for the judgment day." It was sung by a young man who danced at the time he sang it. I can't remember his name or that might help some.

I guess that is about all I can think of now, so shall sign off, waiting eagerly to see this in print. I remain, sincerely, A MOVIE FAN. Crete, Neb.

**Una Merkel Not Stranger.**

Una Merkel is the young lady who won your heart in "The Eyes of the World." Although Una has only recently become known to screen fans, she is really no stranger to the camera, as she "stood in" for Lillian Gish in some of her scenes for Griffith over eight years ago. Una is another New York product of the stage. She has been working in such stage plays as "Pigs" and "Coquette," for the last four years. She made her first screen hit in "Abraham Lincoln," in which she took the part of Anna Rutledge.

Una is another blonde, in her early twenties, and quite simple and shy and "stay at homeish." She's more interested in her art than in the social life of Hollywood.

Betty Compson is more blonde now than she used to be, but she always had light brown hair. She was born in 1896.

Marie Dressler was the social "say so" in "Let Us Be Gay." She was lovable for all of her grouchiness, wasn't she?

Zazu Pitts is the lady you describe in "The Squealer" and "Honey." She is one of the best known character women on the screen.

"Get Ready for the Judgment Day" is one of the lines from "Get Happy."

Nancy Carroll is now 24. She just had a birthday. Nancy is in the east now working on "Stolen Heaven," with Phillips Holmes as her leading man.

**Nancy Carroll Is Favorite.**

Dear Movie Editor—I have found your column so very interesting that I have decided to write you and ask a few questions that I have had in mind for some time.

First of all, I would like to cast a vote in the voice test for Nancy Carroll and also one for Jean Arthur.

My favorite actress is Nancy Carroll. I have read her life history many times so will not ask you for that, but can you tell me what her maiden name was? Also, who was it that saw her and signed her for pictures?

What does her little girl, Patricia, look like? Does she have red hair like her mother?

One more, what is Nancy's next picture? I have seen "Laughter" so am referring to an even later one than that.

Will you please give me the cast for "Pointed Heels?" Thank you, PEE WEE.

**Real Name Lahiff.**

Nancy seems to be everybody's favorite today. That young lady has gone up with a bang ever since she made her screen debut in Paramount pictures in "Abie's Irish Rose." She is now a star under the Paramount banner, and the executives of that company feel that they scored another hit in "discovering" Nancy. She was playing in Lupino Lane's musical Box Revue in Hollywood when she was first discovered.

Nancy's real name is Nancy Lahiff, or was until she became Mrs. Jack Kirkland. Little Patsy did not inherit her mother's red hair. She looks more like her father.

Nancy is working on "Stolen Heaven" at the east coast studios now, and visiting her home town.

The cast for "Pointed Heels" is: "Robert Courtland," William Powell; "Lora Nixon," Fay Wray; "Dot Nixon," Helen Kane; "Dash Nixon," Richard Gallagher; "Donald Ogden," Phillips Holmes; "Kay Wilcox," Adrienne Dore; "Joe Clark," Eugene Pallette.

Dear Movie Editor—Well, here I am again to pester you. I have a new favorite that I would like to know about and that is Ginger Rogers. Is she any relation to Buddy Rogers? Tell me all about her please.

Would you please give me the cast for "Feet First," "Dixiana," "Follow Thru," "The Squealer" and "Sisters?"

What has become of Betty Boyd? Is she a comedienne?

I thought Sue Carol was sweet in "Check and Double Check."

Well, I had better sign off as I am taking up too much space. I hope I am welcome. DIMPLES.

**Stars Not Related.**

"Happy Days are Here Again" when we see your smiling face.

Ginger is not related to Buddy Rogers, although she does come from somewhere near the same locality. Ginger was born at Independence, Mo., and was discovered by Paul Ash. She created quite a sensation singing in Publix presentations. She also scored in "Top Speed," the Broadway musical show. Paramount saw Ginger's screen possibilities and signed her for talking pictures. Her work in such pictures as "Young Man of Manhattan" shows that she has added more steps to the latter. Ginger is another of the type that gentlemen are said to prefer.

The cast for "Feet First" is: "Harold Horne," Harold Lloyd; "John Tanner," Robert McWade; "Mrs. Tanner," Lillian Leighton; "Mary," Barbara Kent; "Old Timer," Alec B. Francis; "Ship's Officer," Noah Young.

"Dixianna:" "Dixiana," Bebe Daniels; "Carl Van Horn," Everett Marshall; "Peewee," Bert Wheeler; "Ginger," Robert Woolsey; "Cornelius Van Horn," Joseph Cawthorn; "Mrs. Van Horn," Jobyna Howland; "Poppy," Dorothy Lee; Royal Montague," Ralf Harolde; "Blondell," Edward Chandler; "The Cartoonist" George Herman; "Cayetano," Raymond Maurel.

The cast for "Follow Thru" follows: "Jerry Downs," Charles Rogers; "Lora Moore," Nancy Carroll; "Angie Howard," Zelma O'Neal; "Jack Martin," Jack Haley; "J. C. Effingham," Eugene Pallette; "Ruth Van Horn," Thelma Todd; "Mac Moore," Claude King; "Mrs. Bascomb," Kathryn Givney; "Babs Bascomb," Margaret Lee; "Dinty Moore," Don Tomkins; "Martin Bascomb," Albert Gran.

**Cast Of "Sisters.".**

"Sisters" featured Sally O'Neal and Molly O'Day as "Sally" and "Molly." Other members of the cast were: "Eddie," Russell Gleason; "John," Jason Robards; "Tully," Morgan Wallace; "Johnson," John Fee; "Jones," Carl Stockdale.

Here is the cast for "The Squealer:" "Charles Hart," Jack Holt; "Georgia Hart," Dorothy Revier; "Bunny Hart," Davey Lee; "John Sheridan," Matt Moore; "Bella," Zazu Pitts; "Valletti," Robert Ellis; "Red Majors," Mathew Betz; "Mitter Davis," Arthur Housman; "Edwards," Louis Natheaux; "Whisper," Eddie Kane; "The Killer," Eddie Sturgis.

Betty Boyd's gone and got herself a new husband. She is not especially noted as a comedienne. She's versatile and can play any type of role, but she prefers a straight away dramatic part to any other.

Sue Carol's going to make Fox sorry they didn't renew her contract if she keeps on distinguishing herself as she did in "Check and Double Check."

**Curious About Ages.**

Dear Movie Editor—I have written before and have gotten very good results so I thought that I would try again. Will you please give me the ages of the following: Ann Harding, Kay Johnston, Jeanette MacDonald, Dennis King, Kay Francis, June Collyer, Norman Foster, Gloria Swanson, Lawrence Tibbett and Maurice Chevalier. Quite a bunch. Do you think you can manage the mail?

What are the next pictures of Joan Bennett and Ronald Colman?

Are Gary Cooper and Lupe Velez married yet? I hope not as she not the type for him.

I absolutely cannot stand Clara Bow, Winnie Lightner or Alice White. I don't see how they can be so popular because they are certainly not actresses.

Will you please tell me all you can about Lew Ayres. He is one of my favorites, and Jeanette MacDonald is also my favorite. Tell me about her.

These are all the questions I can think of now, and I hope to see this in print soon. I remain as ever, JERRY B.

**Ann Refuses To Answer.**

Results are what count. We are happy to please.

Ann Harding is a little shy about giving her exact age, but she's around 25. Kay Johnston was born in 1905. June Collyer is a year her senior. Jeanette MacDonald is 23, and Dennis King admits he was born in 1897. Gloria Swanson's birth year was 1896. Maurice Chevalier is 37, and Lawrence Tibbett is in the early thirties. Jean Harlow

(Continued on Page Seven.)

## Miss Joan Bennett In New Film

### Signed by Fox to Co-star With Warner Baxter in Doctor's Wives.

**Signed by Fox.**—Joan Bennett, who was seen to advantage with Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond," has been signed by Fox to co-star with Warner Baxter in his new picture, "Doctor's Wives." Frank Borzage will direct. Miss Bennett is the youngest daughter of Richard Bennett of stage and screen fame.

**Gets Vamp Role**—Margaret Livingston, a screen vamp in the silent days, has been cast in the same sort of characterization opposite Betty Compson in her new Radio pictures feature, "Children of the Strets." Edgar Norton is another late addition to the cast.

**New Broadway Recruit.**—Sidney Fox is the latest recruit in Hollywood. She has just arrived in Universal City to play the star role in John Murray Anderson's new story, as yet untitled. Miss Fox, who is just 18, gave up newspaper work for the stage. She has been appearing in "Lost Sheep" with Warren Price.

**Back to Comedies.**—Reginald Denny, who has been taking hero roles in such hits as "Madam Satan" and "Jenny Lind," will return to his comedy portrayal again as "Jeff" in Buster Keaton's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production. Sally Eiler, Mr. Keaton's feminine lead in "Doughboys," will have that honor again in the new comedy. Charlotte Greenwood has been cast as the eccentric "Polly." The picture is as yet unnamed.

**Returns to Berlin.**—Marlene Dietrich, the German actress who is the latest toast of Hollywood, is enroute to Berlin to spend the Christmas holidays with her husband and small daughter. Miss Dietrich was discovered by Josef Von Sternberg while he was in Germany directing a picture with Emil Jannings. Her first role in this country was with Gary Cooper in "Morocco."

**Harry Green Signs.**—Harry Green, the comedian who won popularity as the theatrical manager in "Close Harmony," is to do the same role as Mindol, in Clara Bow's latest starring vehicle, "No Limit." Thelma Todd has just been signed for an important role in the picture. Other members of the cast are Norman Foster and Stuart Erwin.

**Feature Paramount Stars.**—Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president in charge of production of Famous Players-Lasky corporation, has definitely confirmed the reports of increased production plays for his company by announcing seventeen pictures to be completed at the Paramount Manhatton studios between January and August, 1931. The roductions will feature such Paramount stars as Claudette Colbert, Nancy Carroll, Maurice Chevalier, Clive Brook, Ed Wynn and others.

**Joyce Compton In Lead.**—Joyce Compton has been assigned a leading role opposite Victor MacLaglen in "Land Rush." Miss Compton is one of the newer players who has been cast in several important roles lately by Fox officials. Robert Warwick, an old-time movie favorite, also has an important part in "Land Rush."

**Directs Fourth Film.**—"The Gang Buster," Jack Oakie's current picture under production, is the fourth in which he has been directed by Edward Sutherland. Others were "Fast Company," "The Social Lion" and "The Sap From Syracuse." Frances Dee is Mr. Oakie's new leading lady.

**New Remarque Story.**—So successful was the screen adaptation of Erich Remarque's story, "All Quiet on the Western Front," that Universal has purchased another one of his novels for screen purposes. The new story is titled "The Road Back," and although no production announcements have been forthcoming concerning the picture, it is expected that Lew Ayres will be featured in it, and that Lewis Milestone will direct. The two worked together in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

**Camera Favors Blondes.**—Blondes seem to be favored not only by gentlemen but by the camera, according to statistics recently compiled by Fred Datig, Paramount casting director. Out of 2,460 girls on record, 1,022 of them are blondes. And the red heads are not so hot, in spite of such famous fiery tops as Clara Bow, Nancy Carroll and Mary Astor. There are only twenty listed in the records. Light brown hair, dark brown hair and black hair run about fifty-fifty with the light brown a little in the lead.

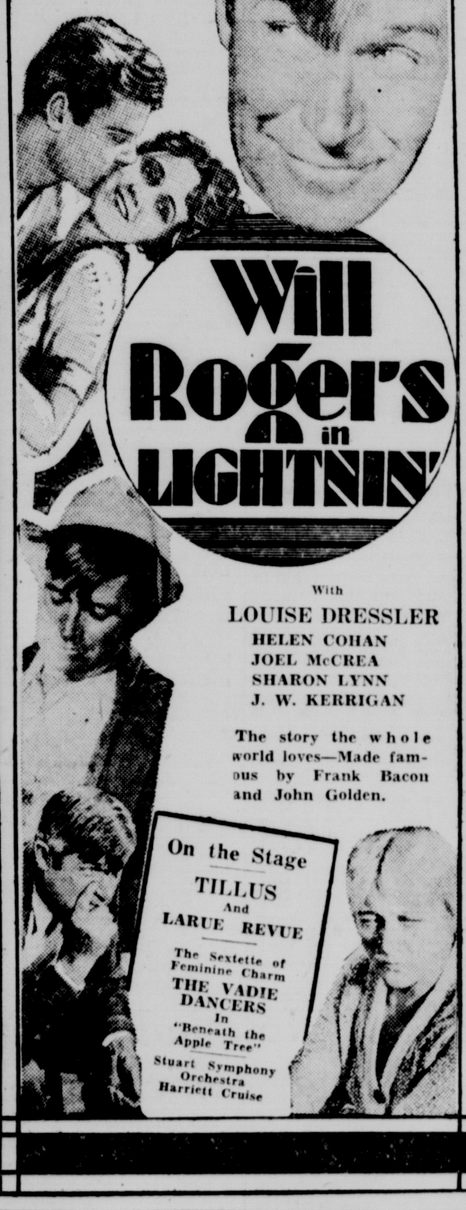
**Strong Cast Is Assembled.**—John Gilbert has started work on "Gentleman's Fate" with one of the most

(Continued on Page Seven.)


STUART

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You cannot say more — remember the many laughs he has given you — This is the peak of his career at the height of his popularity—



Will Roger's in LIGHTNIN'

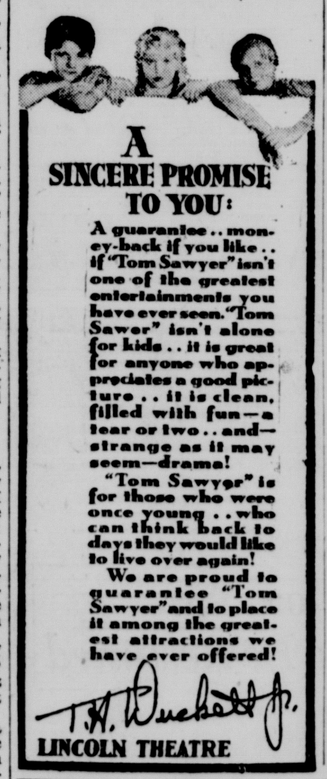
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FRIENDS OF YOUR YOUTH... HAPPY HOURS OF YOUR MEMORY-THEY LIVE AGAIN... FOR YOUR HAPPIEST MOMENTS IN A THEATRE

TOM SAWYER with JACKIE COOGAN MITZI GREEN

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She led them all a merry chase until she fell—for the man who wouldn't compete. A sophisticated love comedy of the smart younger set.

JOAN BENNETT

Regis Toomey Kenneth MacKenna Sharon Lynn

Everyone in Lincoln will be ... CRAZY THAT WAY over this Picture!

Mat. 10-15c Night 10-25c

# The Musical World

### UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

An article appearing in a recent issue of the Music News contains the information that Esther Johnson, former student with Sidney Silber, is gaining notice from musical circles. She has studied extensively in New York and abroad, having played twice in Vienna with the symphony orchestra, several times at Salzburg, as well as in other European centers. To quote "She has a most positive technic and her tone, conception and delivery are liquid delight."

Herbert Gray sang the solo parts for the cantata at the Vine Congregational church, Sunday, December 4. On the evening of December 13, Professor Gray delivered a lecture and demonstration on medieval instruments for the Professional Men's club.

Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the organ students of Mrs. Edith Ross will hold the second of a series of recitals in No. 4.

Vera Augusta Upton and Herbert Gray were soloists for the Messiah given Jan Sunday at Doane College.

Harry Warfel has been chosen by Joeph Maddy of Ann Arbor as a member of the national band and orchestra camp faculty at Interlochen, Mich. for the coming summer.

Anthony Donato, former student with Carl Steckelberg, will be soloist of the January 11 Lincoln Symphony concert. There is a possibility that he will play as a second number a movement from a concerto for violin and orchestra which he himself has recently composed.

The University of Nebraska School of Music quartet played Tuesday evening at Hotel Lindell for the Lincoln Credit Men's association. The quartet consists of: Lowell Boomer, Will Green, Kenneth Foust, Donald Foust and director, H. E. Warfel.

Advanced students with Mrs. Lithian Polley have been unusually busy during the last week. Audrey Reed was the soloist at the First Presbyterian church in the presentation of "Geul's Holy City". She gave short song recitals for the Cosmopolitan club and for the Pi Beta Phi tea. Mildred Johnson, also a student of Mrs. Polley, was soloist for St. Matthews Episcopal church last Sunday morning, and at Trinity Methodist league in the evening. Tuesday she gave a short program for the Eastern Star circle. She was accompanied by Jean Nelson student with Marguerite Klinker.

Next Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Polley will entertain the members of her class at tea. Miss Katheryn Kuhl, Miss Mary Seeley, Miss Elaine Woodruff, Miss Marie Walther, William Ferguson, and Neil Dearinger will sing.

Tuesday evening, Mrs. Polley and Miss Klinker will give a program of carols for the Organists' guild.

Marvel McCormick, student with Vera Upton, sang for the women's council of the East Lincoln church last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hickman.

Mrs. Elaine Macbeth Donnelly, graduate student with Marguerite Klinker, was a visitor at the school Thursday.

Sigma Alpha Iota gave a dinner Monday evening at which Miss May Pershing spoke on her trip to Europe. Musical numbers were furnished by Sybil Winegar and Cornelia Fehner, and a reading was given by Maxine McNees.

Nell Fagan, student with Herbert Schmidt, played a piano group for Rebeca lodge Friday.

Audrey Reed, contralto, and student with Lillian Polley sang for the Cosmopolitan club at the Lincoln hotel Monday noon.

Clarabel Hopkins, student with Earnest Harrison, played at The Masonic temple Tuesday afternoon.

Lois Stevens, student with Howard Kirkpatrick, has charge of the music for the vesper services at the First Christian church today. Miss Steven also is the director of the young people's octette. She will be assisted by Ruth Hird, piano student with Herbert Schmidt, and Marvel McCormick, flute student with Frances Merley.

Naomi Randall, student with Carl Steckelberg, and Bernice Schellenberg, student with Hazel Kinsella, played at the Mu Phi Epsilon musicale Wednesday evening.

Mildred Buell, student with Ethel Owen, appeared before the Keystone class of the Trinity Methodist church Wednesday.

Dr. H. H. Stiles, student with Mrs. Bertha Aydelott, sang for a banquet at the second Presbyterian church Thursday evening.

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Students of the voice and piano department of Union college will give a studio recital January 14 at 3 p. m. The following students will take part:

Piano—Ruth Johnson, Eunice Dunn, and Gladys Munn.

Voice—Dorothy Davis, Velvah Smouse, Ermina Powell, Lilah Baer, James Meade, Dale Strawn, Marvin Halvorsen, and Frank Baer.

Last Tuesday evening the school of music broadcast a program over WCAJ, through the courtesy of the Nebraska Wesleyan university. The music was furnished by Mrs. Hayden's string trio consisting of Hazel Kipp, violinist; Mrs. Hayden, viola, Mary Hannah Thompson, piano; Mr. Sterling Gernet, pianist, and Gwendolen Lampshire Hayden, violinist. Mrs. Hilts, instructer of the expression department, gave a few readings.

Gwendolen Lampshire-Hayden, violinist, and Sterling K. Gernet, of the Union college school of music faculty gave a recital last evening before the student body of the Enterprise academy, Enterprise, Kas. They played the following program.

Irish Tune, Wiegenlied, and country Gardens, of Percy Grainger; two Etudes and the Waltz in E Minor, of Chopin; and the Schulz-Evler arrangements of the Blue Danube waltzes, Mr. Gernet.

Mrs. Hayden played: Waltz in A major, Brahms-Hochstein; ; Hills, Cecil Burleigh; Maiden's Wish, Chopin-Macmillan; Melody Dawes; Samoan Lullaby, Ted Boyce; from the Cathedral, Samuel Gardner; Chanson-ette, bass; and Spanish Dance, Rehfeld.

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The Mullner Musicale is presenting Miss Antonine Coniglio and Madame Eugenie Colochova for its regular program Monday. Miss Soniglio is a coloratura soprano whose singing has been received very favorably by Lincoln audiences.

Madame Colachova, pianist, has a colorful musical history of study and recital appearances in Crimea, Leningrad, Prague, and other European centers, which has proven to be of great interest to Lincoln people in the short time of her residence here. Madeline Grey, the French soprano, whose program was to have been offered on this date will appear January 26.

Miss Coniglio, who will be accompanied by Miss Genevieve Wilson, will present the following numbers:

Mozart, Alleluia.
Ponce, Estrellita, Mexican Folk song.
H. Lilliejohn, When I was Seventeen, Swedish Folk Song.
H. Clough-Leighter, My Lover, He Comes on the Skee.
Rossini, Una voce poca fa, from "The Barber of Seville."

Madama Colachova will give the following program:

I. Alouette (The Lark), Balaireff.
Abegg Variations, Schumann.
Paisaible-Impromptu, Chopin.
Pelichinelle, Rachmaninoff.
Allegro-Appassionate, Saint-Saens.
Eugenie L. Colachova.

### LINCOLN MUSICIANS' ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the Lincoln Musicians' association took place December 5 in the association offices, Room 222, National Bank of Commerce building. The following officers were elected: Dr. H. C. Zellers, president; W. Ralph Petterman, vice president; Mark Pierce, secretary-treasurer; Lee Jensen, sergeant-at-arms; Brb H. Smith, Dr. H. C. Cook, Harold Turner, L. Andrews, and Vernon Conover, executive board members. Delegates to the international convention of the American Federation of Musicians in Chattanooga, Tenn., the second week in June are Dr. Zellers and Mr. Petterman. The following committees were appointed: Radio activities, Dr. A. H. Schmidt, Herb Smith, L. Andrews, and Art Joyce; roster and monthly bulletins, Ralph Petterman, A. L. Bonner, William Lardner, and Edgar Jackson. In the election, 222 votes were cast. A. L. Bonner, Theodore Kurth, Harry Warfel, and George Schmidt composed the election board.

The next regular meeting will be the first Friday of March.

Members are requested to see the secretary immediately and leave name, address, telephone number, and instrument for the new roster.

The association has twenty organized union orchestras.

The annual family dinner party of the local association will be held Sunday evening, April 12, 1931, during the April 12 and 13 session of the midwest conference. President Joseph N. Weber will attend the Lincoln party.

Clarence Mills was injured in an automobile accident and is confined to St. Elizabeth's hospital.

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"The Christmas Message in Song and Story" will be given Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Fiftieth and St. Paul streets by the combined choir and the pastor H. P. Fox. Following is the program which has been arranged for the special service:

Organ prelude, "Holy Night," Dudley Buck.
Processional hymn 123, "Silent Night, Holy Night."
Hymn 126, "O Come All Ye Faithful."
Hymn 133, "Angels From the Realms of Glory."
Evening Prayer, followed by the Lord's Prayer.
Offertory, Organ, "Gesu Bambino," Yon.
Prophecy of Christ's Coming, Isaiah 52.
Anthem, "Joy to the World," Barnes.
Annunciation, Luke 1:26-28.
Solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock," Handel, by Miss Lambert.
The Birth of Christ, Luke 2:1-7.
Hymn 121, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."
Solo, "The Birthday of the King," Neidlinger, by Dean Witte.
The Apparition of the shepherds Abiding," Vogrich, by the Choir.
Adorations of the Khim, Luke, 2:15-20.
Anthem, "The Virgin At the Crib," Montani, by the Choir.
Adorations of the shepherds, Mathew 2:1-18.
Hymn 119, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."
The Light Has Come, Isaiah 60:1-6.
Hymn 107, "Joy to the World."
Prayer.
Benediction.
Postlude, "The Hallelujah Chorus."

### MART HALL THOMAS STUDIO.

Dr. S. W. Alford, bass, will be soloist Sunday evening in the cantata given by the First Christian church.

Howard Miller, baritone, sang in the program presented at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening. He will also sing in the candle light service this evening.

Marian Williamson, soprano, sang at the morning service of the Sterling E. church. She also presented her school operetta Friday evening.

Harold Hollinesworth, tenor, was soloist for the Messiah, given at York last Sunday evening.

Lester Rumbaugh, bass, will sing at the evening service of the East Lincoln Evangelical church.

The annual Christmas party and recital will be given at the home of Mary Hall Thomas, Friday evening.

### Lincoln Symphony Orchestra.

The second program of the Symphony orchestra will be held on the second Sunday afternoon in January. Two soloists will appear. Anthony Donato, a very brilliant violinist, a student at the Eastman School in Rochester, N. Y. and native of Wahoo, will be the individual soloist and the great Cathedral choir, under the direction of John Rosborough, will be the group soloist. The orchestra will have three more players, a third trumpet, a third bassoon and a third flute. Consequently it will present the almost unbelievable group of 70 players.

The program is as follows:

Weber: Overture to "Euranthe."
Mendelsoin—Concerto for violin.
Great Cathedral choir.
Tschesnokoff—Salvation is created.
Christiansen: Lost in the night.
Gretchaninoff—O! God, hear my prayer.
Lento.
Allegro
Moderato.
Wagner, Prelude to Lohengrin, Act 1.
Strauss, Overture to Fledermaus.

The date of the third concert has been changed to March 15 in order to present the first great artist soloist, Maurice Dumesnil. Mons. Dumesnil is a great modern French pianist, who is being brought to Lincoln by the State Music Teachers' association. He will play the Liszt concerto.

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### ST. OLAF CHOIR COMING.

When the traditional Passion Play was presented by quaint villagers at Oberammergau, Germany, last summer, in one of their audiences sat sixty young musicians from a small Minnesota choir. They were the student members of the St. Olaf choir from Northfield, Minn., who will appear in concert here January 27 in the St. Paul Methodist church.

As the rustic stonecutters at Oberammergau have brought fame to their little Alpine settlement, so these blond plainsmen from Northfield, Minn., have advertised on two continents their gopher state city, with its 4,000 inhabitants. The European tour last summer, which included concerts at six musical capitals, is the second which the choir has made. Every section of the United States has been visited on its pilgrimages.

Each spring Northfield becomes an Oberammergau for a week-end when the choir serves as the center of a music festival which has become a famous event in the northwest. On the Sunday climaxing the fete, the choir appears in concert before thousands who crowded the hill-top campus of the college. This festival has been a regular event for over a quarter of a century.

At its concert here the choir will sing many of the numbers which it presented in England, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, and Norway last summer.

The organization sang eleven concerts at noted German music centers. In Leipzig, where Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, its conductor, studied under Gustav Schreck, the famous St. Thomas church was filled to capacity. And 3,000 listeners flocked to the equally famous Dome cathedral in Berlin to listen to these artists who are coming to Lincoln in January.

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The Evening Musicale will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Leslie Strain, 3926 Plymouth avenue. The following program will be given:

Lerghetto, Monart-Friedman; Mrs. Ernest Harrison.
Who Is Sylvia? Schubert; Hedge-Roses; Mrs. J. Morris Jones.
Madrigal, Simmonetti; Menuett, Schliemuller; Mrs. Vernon Forbes.
A Swan; The First Primrose; Grieg; Mrs. Glen Case.
Three Poems: The Eagle, The Brook, Winter, MacDowell; Mrs. L. O. True.
Bollitelli—Stridano lassu (Pagliccia) Leoncavallo; Mrs. E. C. Boehmer.
Passacaglia, Cyril Scott; Mrs. O. K. Bouwsma.

Mrs. Al Bloodgood, a sister of Mrs. Strain, will be present and will give a group of violin solos. A Christmas party will be featured after the musical program.

### VAN KIRK STUDIOS.

Elaine Nicholas was the soloist for the Cosmopolitan club Wednesday noon at the Lincoln hotel.

The radio girls, Virginia Ball, Fern Misner, Naomi McClough, Glendine Berry, Elizabeth Better and Grace Elets Lowe, accompanied by Karma Venable, sang last week for the Nebraska State Veterinarians' Medical association at the Lincoln hotel.

The Rentor quintet, Glen Gardner, Roy Mills, Frank Gardner, Robert Witter and Kieth Monigomery, accompanied by Fern Misner, gave a group of songs during the intermission of the dance held in connection with the Nebraska State Veterinarians' Medical association convention.

Thursday evening the Rentor quintet sang for the Knife and Fork club at the Lincoln hotel.

Last Sunday evening Helen Cooper presented as her recital Weber's "Harvest Cantata." She was assisted by Fern Misner, Predia Tharp, Glendine Berry, May Landiss, Lea Reddick, Kieth Montgomery, and Robert Witter.

Tuesday evening Mrs. VanKirk sang for the Wooden Spoon at the Country club.

Sunday evening at the First Christian church, Mrs. J. M. Arnold sang for the Christmas pageant. This Sunday evening she will take the contralto solos in their Christmas cantata. Last Wednesday evening, Mrs. Arnold sang for the annual Christmas party of the Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday evening Fern Misner and Frank Gardner will sing for the Fifty-Fifty club dinner dance to be held at the Lincoln hotel ball-room.

Glendine Berry sang for the Cotner college faculty dinner Friday evening.

Dorothy and Marjorie Whitney leave Tuesday with their grandmother, Mrs. F. L. Whitney, to spend the holidays in California.

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The piano students of Marjorie Matson presented the following program Saturday:

Etude ..... Gayther
Hanging Gardens ..... Davies
Margaret Lowe.
Magnolia Bloom ..... Bilbro
Margaret Thomson
Render your voice ..... Aletter
Alice Cope, Doris Reddick
Memories of Spring ..... Anthony
Dance of the Dwarfs ..... Aaron
Betty Dunn
Flowers and Ferns ..... Keiser
Melba Cope, Alice Terril
Where Heather Blooms ..... Terry
Marguerite Young
Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum—Williams
On Roller Skates .....
Margaret Graves
Autumn Leaves ..... Bilbro
Spanish Dance ..... Talbot Lake
Mary Jane Rielly
Pretty Primrose ..... Wharncliffe
Margaret Thomson, Betty Dunn
Dawn Dance ..... Bliss
Melba Cope
Over the Garden Wall ..... Huerter
Alice Cope
Dancing Waves ..... Biedermann
Margaret Lowe, Alice Terril
Where the Cool Moss Grows .....
Heinrich Helm
Songsters on the Boughs .....
Doris Reddick
Bride's Song ..... Jensen
Virginia Tokey, Marguerite Young
Welcome to May ..... Williams
A Little Waltz ..... N. Louise Wright
Margaret Graves
Dance of the Rosebuds ..... Keats
Margaret Thomson, Marguerite Young
To the Rising Sun ..... Torjussen
Virginia Tookey
Under the Mistletoe ..... Engelmann
Mary Rielly, Doris Reddick
Berceuse ..... Grieg
Tumbleweed ..... Bliss
Alice Terril

### ALMA WAGNER STUDIO MUSIC NOTES.

Elizabeth Noble, contralto, sang "He Shall Feed His Flock," from The Messiah at Grace Lutheran church last Sunday morning.

Dorothy Ellermeier sang a group of songs at a tea given in honor of the Faculty Woman's club at Ellen Smith hall Wednesday afternoon.

Antonine Coniglio, soprano, will appear on the Mullner Musicale program Monday afternoon, at the Temple theater.

Mrs. Z. E. Matheny will be soprano soloist in the Christmas cantata given at the First Christian church Sunday evening.

Everett Watts will sing "Faith Only Faith" by Gaines in the Sunday morning service at Grace Lutheran church.

Sylvia Kerr will sing a solo in the Sunday morning service at the Warren Methodist church.

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The choir of Emmanuel Mission Covenant church, Twentieth and G streets, will give the Christmas cantata, "Morn of Glory," at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Mrs. C. E. Berg is the director; Mrs. Carl Hedeen, organist and Miss Eunice Bingham, violinist. The soloists are: sopranos, Miss Hilda Anderson, Mrs. Harry Oquist, Miss Harriette Toren; altos, Miss Hildegarde Persson, Mrs. Paul Toren; tenor, Paul Toren; bass, Carl Hedeen and R. S. Weber. The program:

Prelude, Grand Aria (piano and organ) ..... Demarest
Hymn, O Come Ye Faithful ..... Reading
Invocation ..... The Pastor
Violin offertory solo, Berceuse from "Jocelyn" ..... Godard

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## PAINTINGS FROM TOLEDO EXHIBIT DISPLAYED HERE

An exhibition of contemporary American paintings from the summer exhibition of the Toledo museum of art opens Sunday, December 14, in Gallery B of Morrill hall and will remain on view until January 1. A number of well known artists are represented in this collection, which is circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

Edward Redfield, best known for his snow scenes, is represented by "Fishermen's Beach." Daniel Garber, whose painting "Blossom Time, Byram" attracted considerable interest in the Nebraska Art association annual exhibition last year, is represented by "The White Porch." Glenn O. Coleman sends "Macdougal Alley." Max Kuehne, "Lisbon," and Eugene Higgins, "The Storm." Ross Moffett, a member of the jury for the Pittsburgh international exhibition this year, and represented in the permanent collection of the Nebraska Art association, has "Potato Planters" in this exhibit. This exhibition is open to the public.

## Radio Digest

**For the Notebook.**

Fifteen types of radio tubes, popular not so long ago, have been discontinued as obsolete.

An indoor aerial should be run straight along a hall if space permits, otherwise it on be run round the room.

The modern A. C. set consumes approximately 100 watts of power or one-tenth of a kilowatt-hour of energy every hour while in operation.

Trouble in the audio frequency end of a receiver ordinarily occurs within the transformers where a winding may be burned out or corroded off.

## Y. M. C. A. Notes

**Monday.**

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; cabinet conference 9; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; staff conference boys' department 2-3; senior boys' gym class 3:45; business men's volleyball 6:15; boy scouts merit tests 4-5; senior boys' swim 5-5:30; business men's bowling league 5-7; business men's classes 5:15; Olympian club 6-7; church group swim 6:15-7:15; senior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; swim 7:15-7:35; Trojan club 7:45; public speaking, Jack Leonard leader 7:30; glee club 7:30, P. F. Flagler director; Industrial bowling league 7:30-9:30; Phalanx club 7-8; College View, Hi-Y club 7:30; young men's gym class 7:15-8.

**Tuesday.**

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; staff conference (phys. dept.) 9; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; Waverly Hi-Y club 12:00; advanced volleyball 12; Junior A boys' gym 3:45-4:45; Junior A boys' swim 4:45-5:15; L. S. C. club 4; Intermediate boys gym 4:45-5:45; intermediate boys Bible study 4-4:30; business mens bowling league, 5-7; Intermediate boys' swim 5:45-6:15; Lincoln Hi-Y club at Hi-Y bldg. 6; Junior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; 7:30-9:30 Industrial bowling league; Junior employed boys' swim 7:15-7:35; Junior Employed boys' Bible study, 7:45-8:15; radio program over KFOR 8:30; Aces club 7:30-8:30; Jackson Hi-Y club at Jackson high school 7:30; Y's Men's club 6-7; inter-club council meeting 6:30.

**Wednesday.**

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; business men's volleyball 12; Hi-Y club teachers college 12:15; staff conference 2-3; Junior B boys' gym 4:15-5:15; public speaking W. A. Robbins leader 5:15; junior leaders 5; 7 Y. W. business girls' league; leaders' corps 6; Boy Scouts swimming 6:30-8; Model airplane building 4.

**Thursday.**

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; advanced volleyball 12; senior boys' gym 4-5; swim 5-6:30; senior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; swim 7:15-7:35; Goodi's league 7:30-9:30; young men's class 7:15-8:15; Bethany Hi-Y club 7:30; Inter club basket ball league 8:15-11.

**Friday.**

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; business men's volleyball 12; intermediate boys' gym 4; intermediate boys' swim 5-5:30; Junior leaders 5; Junior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; swimming 7:15-7:35; joint office league 7:30-9:30; boys' leatherwork 7; Junior stamp club, 7:30.

**Saturday.**

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; Junior B boys' gym 9-10; Junior boys swim 10-12; Junior B boys Bible study 9:15-9:45; Preps gym 10-10:45; Preps swim 10:45-11:05; Junior A boys' Bible study; 10-10:30; Junior A boys' swim 10:45-11:45; Junior A boys swim 11:45-12:05; gymnastics (older boys) 4-6; Saturday evening club swimming (boys) 6-6:30.

## Radio Digest

**Current Consumption.**

Increased volume in a modern radio receiver does not increase the amount of current used. The same amount of eelctricity is used regardless of whether or not the volume control is turned high or low.

## Answers To Movie Fans

(Continued from Page Six.)

is only 19. Norman Foster's about 25, and Kay Frances is another young lady who has not yet divulged the exact year in which she was born. That really is an impertinent question to ask a lady, too, isn't it?

Ronald Colman's new picture is as yet untitled. Joan Bennett has just released "Scotland Yard" in which she plays opposite Edmund Lowe. She is now working with Lew Ayres in "Many a Slip."

Gary and Lupe are still going places and seeing things togther, but no wedding date has been set.

**Story Of Ayres' Success.**

Lewis Ayres comes from Minneapolis, Minn., where he was born December 28, 1908. He was only 10 when he moved to San Diego, Cal. where he graduated from high school.

Lewis had always been fond of music, even when he was in school. He learned to play the banjo, guitar, and piano, and also to sing. He played with the high school orchestra, and later when he went to the University of Arizona to study medicine, with the jazz band at the university.

It was little wonder that Lewis gave up his study of medicine at the university to accept a place as a musician with Henry Halstead's orchestra. He later joined Ray West's orchestra playing at the Cocoanut Grover, Ambassador hotel, Los Angeles.

One afternoon Lewis happened to visit the Roosevelt hotel in Hollywood and attended a tea dansant, where he met a manager of film players. Through him he signed a six months' contract with Pathe. He had part in one picture for that company and then went to M-G-M where he played with Greta Garbo in "The Kiss."

It was as "Paul" in "All Quiet on the Western Front" that Mr. Ayres found fame, and stepped out of the unknown ranks into the higher circle of stars. Lewis is an exceptional young man in that he neither smokes nor drinks. His chief recreation is his music.

**Began Career Early.**

Jeanette MacDonald's professional career began when she was in her early teens. Her parents moved from Philadelphia, where Jeanette was born, to New York, and the young lady had an opportunity to enter the chorus of Ned Wayburn's show at the Capital theater. She next played in "The Night Boat" company, and understudied for the leading lady. Other small parts in various shows followed until Jeanette attracted the attention of Henry Savage, who placed her under contract.

Miss MacDonald made "The Magic Ring," with Mitzi; "Tip Toes," in which she had the leading ingenue prima donna role, "Bubbling Over," "Angela," and other shows for Mr. Savage before she was chosen by Paramount to support Maurice Chevalier in "The Love Parade." She is now under long term contract to make pictures for Paramount.

The beautiful Jeanette was born June 18, 1907. She is five feet five inches tall and weighs 122. She has red-gold hair and greenish-blue eyes.

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**List Many Favorites.**

Dear Movie Editor—We have been reading the letters from the different fans and thought we would write and tell you some of our favorites. However we will not name them all as it would take quite a bit of space, so will wait until the next time fo rthe rest of them. Some of hem are Ramon Novarro, Sue Carol, Nancy Carroll, Bebe Daniels, Billie Dove, Dorothy Lee, Lila Lee, Laura La Plante, Loretta Young, Lelia Hyams, and Conrad Nagel.

Please tell us which ones of these are married and to whom.

Please give us the actors and actresses that have their birthdays in January, December, November and April.

The person that had so many criticisms against the different stars is a silly thing, as she called some some of the stars. I don't believe she knows what she is talking about.

Hope this letter will be printed as we will be watching for it.

Thanking you in advance for answering the letters, BETTY and RUBY, Sutton, Neb.

**Dorothy Lee A Bride.**

You have an interesting selection of favorites, and they are not all the new recruits to the movies, either.

Novarro is the only player on your list who has never been married.

Dorothy Lee is just a bride. She married a few weeks ago, and She Carol and Nick Stuart have not been married so very long. Loretta Young is another newly wed. Her husband is Grant Withers. Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon can still shake the rice from the crevices in their hats.

Billie Dove is separated from her husband, Irvin Willat. It's rumored that Billie may marry again. Lila Lee is also separated from her husband, James Kirkwood.

Laura La Plante is Mrs. William Seiter; Leila Hyams signs her name Mrs. Phil Berg; and Conrad Nagel's wife was formerly Ruth Helms. Nancy Carroll is married to Jack Kirkland.

The players who celebrate in December are Grace Moore, Lewis Ayres, Ally Ellers, Ruth Chatterton, Barbara Kent, Lillian Roth, Victor McLaglen, Mary Nolan, Marguerite Churchill, Helen Twelvetrees, and Elinor Fair.

William Haines opened January, as he was born on the very first day. Bebe Daniels, Vilma Banky, Davey Lee, David Newell and Chester Conklin also claim January for their birthdays.

Nancy Carroll has a birthday in November, and so do Edna Murphy, Gertrude Olmstead, Jack Oakie, and Rod La Rocque.

April claims Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin, Lina Basquette and Wallace Beery.

**Celebrities Described.**

JUST A FRIEND, AURORA, NEB: You gave a list of players and wanted to know their age, weight, height, color of hair and eyes and birthplace, and since it would only make repetition to copy the letter, I'll start right in on the descriptions.

Neil Hamilton was born in Lynn, Mass. in 1899. He is nearly six feet tall and weighs 155. Mr. Hamilton has dark hair and eyes.

Marie Prevost claims Sarnia, Canada as her birthplace in 1898. She has dark hair and blue eyes, is five feet four inches tall and weighs 122.

Johnny Mack Brown was born in 1904 at Dothan, Alabama with dark hair and eyes. He is six feet tall and weighs 165.

Alice White was born in Patterson, N. J. in 1906. She's five feet tall and weighs 105. Alice has brown eyes and blonde hair.

Buster Keaton was born in Kansas in 1896. He is five feet six inches tall and weighs 146. His hair and eyes are both dark.

Rex Bell comes from Chicago. He is 25 years old and has light hair and blue eyes. Rex is six feet tall and tips the scales at 175.

**Native Of Nevada.**

Doris Dawson is a native of Goldfield, Nevada. She is five feet and one inch in height and weighs 103. Doris is 21 and has red hair and blue eyes.

Laura La Plante cut her twenty-sixth birthday cake on November 1. She is a native of St. Louis, Mo. Laura is another blonde, five feet two inches tall and 112 in weight.

Anita Page was born in Flushing, L. I. 20 years ago. Anita is also blonde. She is five feet four inches tall and weighs 110.

Hoot Gibson claims Tekamah, Neb. as his birthplace. Hoot is thirty-eight years old, five feet ten inches tall and weighs 160. He has light hair and blue eyes.

Lewis Stone's hair is gray and his eyes are hazel. He lacks a quarter of an inch of being five feet eleven in height, and weighs 175. Mr. Stone was born at Worcester, Mass., fifty-one years ago.

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## University Chorus Of 300 Voices Will Give "The Messiah" Wednesday Evening



HOWARD KIRKPATRICK.



DORIS COLE CLAPP.



HERBERT GRAY.

—Mrs. Clapp photo by Townsend.

For the thirty-fifth consecutive year, the University of Nebraska chorus of 300 voices, now organized as the choral union under the direction of Howard Kirkpatrick, will present as its Christmas production "The Messiah," Handel's oratorio.

Deviating from previous years, the chorus this time will give "The Messiah" Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Grant Memorial hall instead of at a morning hour. As always the concert is open to the public free of charge.

Soloists this year include two out-of-town artists: Marie Sidenius Zendt, soprano of Chicago and Stanley Deacon, baritone of Kansas City, Mr. Deacon has sung the baritone roles in "The Messiah" in the university's presentation several times before. Lincoln singers who will be soloists are Doris Cole Clapp, contralto, and Herbert Gray, tenor.

The choral union will be augmented by the college of agriculture chorus and singers of the city. An orchestra of twenty Lincoln musicians will accompany the chorus.

Following is the complete program for the Wednesday evening concert:

Tenor—"Comfort Ye My People," Herbert Gray.
Chorus—"And the Glory of the Lord Shall be Revealed."
Bass—"Thus Saith the Lord of Hosts," Stanley Deacon.
Contralto and chorus — "Oh Thou That Tellest Good Tidings," Doris Cole Clapp.
Bass—"For Behold Darkness Shall Cover the Earth," Mr. Deacon.
Soprano—"There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Fields," Marie Sidenius Zendt.
Chorus—Glory to God in the Highest."
Soprano—"Rejoice Greatly," Mrs. Zendt.
Contralto—"He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd," Mrs. Clapp.
Soprano—"Come Unto Him All Ye That Labor." Mrs. Zendt.
Chorus—"Behold the Lamb of God."
Contralto—"He Was Despised and Rejected of Men." Mrs. Clapp.
Tenor—"Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart," Mr. Gray.
Chorus—"Lift Up Your Heads, Oh Ye Gates."
Bass—"Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage Together," Mr. Deacon.
Soprano—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."
Chorus—"Hallelujah, the Lord God Omnipotent Reigneth."

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## Miss Joan Bennett Makes New Picture

(Continued from Page Six.)

elaborate supporting casts ever assembled for his pictures. Anita Page and Leila Hyams have the two leading roles. Louis Wolheim plays the brother; Marie Prevost will take the role of a gangster "moll," and George Marion is cast as Gilbert's father. The story was written by Ursula Parrot and has a Jersey City locale. This is Mr. Gilbert's first picture since "Way For a Sailor."

**Signed to Add Whoopee.**—Louise Fazenda and Charles Winninger have been signed by Paramount to add "whoopee" to "The Westerner." Richard Arlen and Mary Brian are co-featured in the leading roles. Miss Fazenda just returned from a vacation trip abroad with her husband, Hal Wallis. Mr. Winninger, who is a brother-in-law of Thomas Meighan, has been famous on Broadway for his comedy for many years. Most of the scenes for "The Westerner" will be filmed in Arizona under Ed Sloan's direction.

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## Sesostris Shrine Band to Broadcast Four Concerts




The first of a series of concerts to be broadcast by Sesostris Shrine temple band, will be given Tuesday night starting at 10:30 and continuing until 11:15, over radio station KFAB.

The band has been organized five years and is made up of the following personnel:

Front row, left to right—Dr. Guy Spencer, E. Rosenbaum, Jerry Latsch, W. R. Oliver, F. Koudele, R. C. Johnson, W. H. Caman, director; W. Vetlock, V. J. Kanarik, F. Fenton, and James Kurdna.

Second row—H. Tool, G. H. Lockwood, Dr. L. P. Ronne, W. N. Baer, E. V. Giesler, H. S. Knapp, R. Davis, C. H. Horn, Dr. H. A. Capek, Dr. D. L. Redfern, Dr. O. H. Ziegenbein, W. Richardson, O. E. Jerner, P. Curtis.

Top row—W. C. Thomas, G. S. Brinton, drum major; W. Doudine, G. King, J. Brogg, Roscoe Slater, O. A. Barber, L. Segrist, J. Moore, J. K. McDowell, E. H. Houser, F. Wilson.

Not in the picture—Max Shelly, T. Kuith, H. F. McCulla, W. F. Sallsbury, C. Young, C. Ewing, and Dr. A. G. Schmidt.

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### THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

The annual Christmas concert, presented by voice students of Edith Lucille Robbins, will be held in the studios Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Each member of the studios may bring one guest. Ruth Randall, Estelle Kleinhuff, Carol Clark, and Marilyn Hanson, accompanists.

Chorus—And the Glory of the Lord, from "The Messiah" by Handel; Bel Canto Orgorio society.

The First Nowel—Arranged by Stainer; A Cappella singers.

Duet ensemble—Go, Pretty Rose, Marzials; Mildred Root, Lila Wagner, Louise Crimkaw, Francis Jenkins.

The Japanese Doll, Gaynor; Mrs. Leila Hansen.

Christmas Cradle Hymn, Harker; Louise Crimkaw.

And There Were Shepherds, Wilson; Ried Lacy.

Sleep, My Jesus, Bartlett; Ellen Olds.

Duet—How Beautiful Upon the Mountains, Harker; Ruth Jefferson, Wesley Chrek.

Last Night, Kjerulf; Francis Jenkins.

Songs My Mother Taught Me, Dvorak; Mildred Root.

Angels from the Realms of Glory, Shelley; Martha Peters.

The Rose's Cup, Ward-Stephens; Mrs. Ralph Anderson.

Christmas Carols, selected; Bel Canto club.

Reading—Little Mitts; Mildred Kavanaugh.

O Holy Night, Adams; Lila Wagner.

There's a Song in the Air, Speaks; Clare Hailet.

Rose in the Bud, Forster; Theodosia Summers.

Hosana, Van Alsyne; Ronald Thompson

Come Unto Me, Lindsay; Jessie Mouden.

The Little Old Manger, Wilson; J. Miller Richey.

Gesu Bambino, Yon; Ruth Jefferson.

Peyelle Hath Such Charming Graces, Young; Wesley Clark.

Duet—Angels of Light, Coombs; Ruth Randall, J. Miller Richey.

Recitative and aria—But Who May Abide, Handel; J. L. Heilman.

Hallelujah Chorus, from "The Messiah," Handel; Bel Canto Oratorio society.

### CANDLELIGHT SERVICE.

The fourteenth annual traditional early candlelight service of the First Presbyterian church, Seventeenth and F streets, will be held at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the church auditorium under the direction and supervision of the young people's departments of the church.

Miss Grace Finch will give a forty-five minute organ concert preceding the candlelight service. More than eighty persons will take part in the services. Miss Margaret Colby is in charge of the combined boys' and girls' choirs who will take part in the vesper hour.

The program:

Anthem—Brightest and Best ..... Coombs
Augmented choir.
Violin obligato .....
Ruth Sandall Bolton.
The Quartet—
Miss Margaret Colby, Soprano, director.
Miss Audrey Reed, contralto.
Mr. Marlowe Westerhoff, tenor.
Mr. Herman Decker, bass.
Solo—"The Birthday of a King" .....
.....Neidlinger
Mr. Herman Decker.
Antiphonal carol—Silent Night, Holy Night, The Girls and Boys choirs.
String quartet—
Andante Cantabile ..... Tschaikowski
Music of the Spheres ..... Rubinstein
Ruth Sandall Bolton, first violin.
Mary Louise Sibert, second violin.
Marian Wolfe, 'cello.
William T. Qick, viola.
Paul Hummel, director of Boys' choir.
Floyd Robbins, pianist.
Miss Margaretb Colby, director of Girls' choir. Miss Alice Sefton, pianist.
Candlelight processional and recessional constituted by combined choirs.

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The undergraduate recital of Mara Ebenbach, soprano student with Walter Wheatley, will be given at 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning at the Temple theater. Miss Eva Robinson will be the accompanist. Miss Ebenbach's program follows:

Du Bist Die Rub ..... Schubert
Die Lotosblume ..... Schumann
Der Erlgonig ..... Schubert
Der Erlgonig ..... Sachubert
Widmung ..

# MINERVA'S MAIL

## TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

### Effect of Divorce On Children Is Usually Disastrous And Brings Great Sorrow — Parents Should Think Carefully And Unselfishly Before They Break Up The Home.

**Division of Authority.**

It is not always best for unhappy couples to stay together and maintain a home for the children. In cases, where there is constant quarreling going on, the atmosphere is certainly not inspirational for the children.

However, all parents who are contemplating a divorce, should think carefully of the effect this breaking up of the home will have on the children.

Officials who study the cases of delinquent children report that the average child who gets into trouble is one whose parents are divorced.

The division of authority over children between husband and wife who do not live together usually results in no authority at all. Each vies with the other in trying to make a favorable impression upon the children, consequently utterly spoiling them with profitless attention and pampering.

New interests eventually come to the divorced man and wife, and the children are consequently neglected.

Children greatly need the sympathetic love and guidance of the mother plus the firmness and substantial authority of the father. They need the feeling of security which a home gives them. The uprooted home is hard on their nervous systems, and incites recklessness and rebellion of unfortunate types.

The responsibility which the parents have for the happiness and security of their children is limitless. This they should consider first of all. If they can sacrifice their personal and selfish desires, conquer their antagonisms for the sake of the children, they will never regret it.

Whereas, if they let small disagreements lead to the breaking up of the home, they are likely to suffer great bitterness and sorrow over the effect which it will have on their children.

**Tragedy Of Youth.**

A boy of seventeen is at least seven years too young to talk of marriage. "Harold," seventeen years old, writes that he has found his ideal girl, and they want to marry right away, for their fear if they wait that something will come between them. Such youthful impetuousness is really tragic. They have no conception or even imagination of the seriousness of marriage. They see only the romance of love. Youths of seventeen are too undeveloped to know what their tastes and desires may be in a few years time. Such youthful marriages spell tragedy, bleak and grim, in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred.

**Unhappy About Mother.**

Dear Minerva: I will be very grateful to you if you will publish this because I want and need your advice. I will try not to make it too long, though it is such a long story.

I am a girl nearly fifteen years old, and am greatly troubled with many detailed problems. In the first place, I am very unhappy, not because of myself especially, but about my mother. She is beautiful, has a wonderful disposition and all that goes with it. My father is very inconsiderate of her and the rest of the family, consisting of two brothers, one older than myself and one younger, and a younger sister. There is never a meal without a fight. My father sits at one end of the table firing nasty mean remarks at all of us. He hardly makes a living to keep us going. My mother has had to work and it has pulled her health down so much that she had to quit. Her hair is turning gray. There are wrinkles in her face. Her sight is failing, all because she had to sew for a living. She is getting thin and worn out and she is so young yet.

My father loves to tantalize and tease her until she can't stand it another second. He is very old-fashioned. He lives by what his ancestors say. He is terribly narrow-minded. He has such terrible friends that are always double crossing him, and I am positively ashamed of him around strangers or guests. He believes in old-fashioned, cruel, capital punishment and believe me he uses it. There have been many other unmentionable incidents that I never knew about until my mother told me.

My mother got married so young and has lived such an unhappy life that I feel I should and want to do something for her before she comesdown with sickness. Soon it will be too late.

My older brother plays the trumpet and is ambitious in dramatics. He is very handsome. I also am interested in dramatics and I have an unusual talent and ambition to sing and dance. I am considered by others as being quite pretty. We, my brother and I, want to go on the stage. We will have to do something very soon, for times are terribly hard.

I do hope you can help me by your advice and I know it will be of the best and broad in every view.

MAME.

A. My dear, your mother is making a gallant and brave struggle to keep your home together, all for your sakes. You are a beautifully understanding daughter, and I am sure, are a great comfort to her. All that you can do to help her is to be thoughtful and sweet in every way, and do everything in your power to make her proud of you, and happy with you and your brother.

You see, the pride and joy which she has in you, is complete justification to her for all the sacrifices which she makes. Mothers are like that.

Likewise, I think you should endeavor to understand and sympathize with your father. Doubtless he is having a tough time of it making ends meet, and his nerves are all shot to pieces. Probably he is something of a weak character, but is doing the best he can. He is not all bad, I am sure, or your mother would not stick to him.

Save your mother every step you can, and don't add any of her worries. That is really all you can do, and I am sure she will consider it quite enough.

She is doubtless much more tolerant of your father's frailties than you are, for she knows his weaknesses and she knows perhaps the struggle he is making, whereas you see him only as something of a failure and a brute and bully as well.

Just stand by, bravely, and keep the home as cheerful as you can. Don't ever forget that you and your brothers stand for the whole universe to this patient, sacrificing mother of yours.

**Problem Parents.**

Many splendid, intelligent people are not successful parents. They do everything well, excepting the important service of providing a stimulating, inspirational home for their boys and girls. "Mrs. M. L." writes that her children spend very little time at home, that they gobble their meals and run off to this and that activity or friend's home. She would do well to study very carefully the atmosphere of the home, and of her own attitude and that of the father, to find those flaws which apparently exist. There are just as many varieties of problem parents as there are problem children. The problem parent may warp the lives of the children for life.

What with child guidance clinics, mental clinics, schools for parents, lectures, books and magazines devoted to phychology, fathers and mothers have opportunity to take intelligent stock of themselves as never before.

Many a child finds the home cold and cheerless because they are hedged about by "don't." Often children are never permitted to relax and be themselves and enjoy their friends in their own within their own homes. They must be given a great deal of freedom in the home if they are to feel a part of it. They should be consulted about the arrangement of the living room, the radio, the games they would like to have on hand, and given opportunity to exercise their own ideas about what a home should be.

Many a parents becomes boresome and trying to children through constantly trying to force upon them his own pet theories, through continually nagging and preaching, and through too much of the eavesdropping sort of supervision when young people are visiting.

**Chronicle Leaners.**

Dear Minerva: I could be happy if it were not for four sisters who load all of their troubles, personal and domestic, upon me. There is scarcely a day when a visit from one of them or a letter does not utterly ruin life for me. Would I seem to be unsympathetic if I suggested that as I do not burden them with my problems, it is hardly fair that they should always bring theirs to me? DEPRESSED.

A.—When persons are as thoughtless as your sisters, a protest from you might seem to be brutally unsympathetic. Apparently, they are chronic leaners, and they doubtless would resent your unwillingness to have them continue their mental and moral dependence upon you.

Inasmuch as their attitude is childish, you have a right to discourage it as much as you can without being unkind. Why not suggest to them that although you will help them when that is possible, the steady recital of their worries, is a depressing force in your life, that burdening you with troubles you cannot cure is wasteful for all concerned.

If, instead of their being apologetic for their thoughtfulness, they become angry, their selfishness will be shown up all the more.

**Cheerful Resignation.**

"Joe" asks what will prevent baldness. If I knew, I wouldn't be writing for a living, but would be lolling in luxury. There are treatments, I understand, which prevent tyles of baldness caused from excessive dandruff. But the average case of baldness must just be accepted with philosophy, so far I can ascertain. The man who simply puts his hair, or lack of it, out of his mind is going to avoid mad expenditures and worry lines. Your jolly, bald-headed man is better company than the sour-faced individual who is minus his hair, so it's better to make light of the lightness of the hair and go merrily on your way.

# Y.W.C.A. Sponsors Basketball As Part Of Health Program for Lincoln Girls



Basketball is one of the sports for girls which the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring as part of its health education program. The squad pictured above is that of the Grace Methodist church which is entered in the girl's Sunday school league. In the top row are: Vivian Everett, Harriet Warrel, Mildred Neill, Helen Leslie, Marion Fish and Frances Fish. In the second row: May Crees, Ruth Dietrick, Vera Meisenbach, Helen Ball, Jane Andrews and Miss Pratt, sponsor of the league. The girls in the health education department of the Y. W. C. A. are required to take a medical examination which determines what type of activity they can enter.

# News of The Activities In Lincoln Churches

**ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.**
Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Mrs. Heuser, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11:15.

**FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE.**
Twentieth and N streets. Mrs. Pearl Gilliland, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 3 and 7:30; sermon, "Behold, I Stand at the Door and Knock."
THURSDAY—Services in evening.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.**
Twenty-third and N streets. eRv. F. P. Taler, pastor. Sam Petersen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Danish worship at 11. English worship at 7:30. At Davey: Worship at 9:30; school at 10:30.
FRIDAY—Y. P. society at church at 8.

**UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.**
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Matins at 10:30. Worship at 11. School at 11. St. Vincents guild and Girls Friendly, dinner at 6.
THURSDAY—Mothers club party.
FRIDAY—Communion at 10.

**SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.**
4010 Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Paul Walker, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Salvation Committee." Union vespers, First Baptist church at 5. Union B. Y. P. U., First Baptist church at 6.
WEDNESDAY—Christmas dinner at 6:15.

**FREE METHODIST.**
2700 Orchard street. Rev. W. L. Wolcott, pastor. W. F. McMullen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The More Abundant Life." Y. P. S. at 6:45. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Class meeting at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Christmas service at 7:30. Fast prayer meeting at 9:30.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUAL.**
Elks hall, Thirteenth and P streets, Rev. Max Hoffman, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 8; sermon, "Is Spiritualism a Universal Religion?"
FRIDAY—Social, temple at 8.

**SECOND BAPTIST.**
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor. Miss Elizabeth M Smith, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Dr. Allyn K. Foster. Rehearsal for Christmas play at 3:30. Union young people's service at First church at 5.
WEDNESDAY—Board or religious education at 8:30.

**WESLEY METHODIST.**
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Winnie M. Gabrielson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Church of the Helpful Hand." Christmas rehearsal at 3. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Christ, as Revealed to and by the Shepherds."
TUESDAY—Brotherhood with O. Dahlberg, 2031 F street, at 8.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN.**
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor, O. H. Sunderman, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English worship at 9:45. German worship at 11. Every member canvass; afternoon.
TUESDAY—Adult membership class at 8. Social club party at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Junior league at 8.
SATURDAY—Confirmation class at 9.

**GOSPEL TABERNACLE.**
535 North Tenth street.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 and 7:30.

**VINE CONGREGATIONAL.**
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor. W. T. Page, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Dr. E. W. Wilder of Madura, South India. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Spare Tire, 530 North Twenty-fifth street, at 7:30.
THURSDAY—First division with Mrs. P. L. Baldwin, 3268 Orchard street, 2:30. Second division with Mrs. W. F. Dann, 3037 R street, 2:30.

**GRACE METHODIST.**
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. H. L. Overdeer, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Silence of Jesus." Mother Jewels at 3. League at 6. High school league at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Unready Guest."
TUESDAY—King's Heralds, church at 4. W. F. M. S. with Mrs. F. E. Folts, 3054 R street, at 2. Dinner club at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Southside circle, luncheon with Mrs. G. M. DeVilbiss, 2761 Randolph street at 1. Northeast circle with Mrs. J. G. Ford, 3100 Vine street. Central Circle luncheon with Mrs. W. H. Hinman, 2640 Park street, at 1. Northwest circle, with Mrs. C. M. Duff, 326 North Twenty-sixth street, at 2. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

**ELM PARK METHODIST.**
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. C. E. Miller, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; sermon by Dr. H. O. Perry of Tacoma, Wash. Miniature church at 3. Bible study at 5. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—W. F. M. S., church at 2.

**EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.**
Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor, J. E. Scott, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10. School at 11. E. L. C. E. at 6:45. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—W. M. S. with Mrs. Emma Bennett, 924 South Eleventh street, at 2.
FRIDAY—Y. P. M. C., Salem church at 7:30.

**CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.**
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T. Savery, pastor, J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Witnesses to His Glory, the Voice of Prophecy." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Christmas ond World Peace."
MONDAY—R. D. League at church at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Ruth Bible class with Mrs. M. W. Strater, 3710 F street, at 2:30.
FRIDAY—G. C. S. at church at 7.

**EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.**
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Mrs. Charles Lagoni, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Mrs. Robert Lemmon of South America. Endeavor at 6:30. Religious pageant at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Wide Awake Bible class party with Mrs. P. L. Dodd, 800 South Thirty-first street, at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's council tea with Mrs. C. C. Hickman, 2729 Stratford avenue, at 2.
FRIDAY—King's Worker party at church at 8.

**FOURSQUARE GOSPEL.**
Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. Victor M. Johnson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Crusaders at 7. Evangelistic services at 8.
No weekday services until after Christmas.

**TEMPLE BAPTIST.**
Twenty-seventh and Holdrege. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Rev. Arthur Guthrie, assistant. Frank L. Rose, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Way of Peace." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting with D. D. Norton, 1637 North Twenty-fifth street, at 7:30.

**CALVARY LUTHERAN.**
Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Advent Message of John the Baptist." No evening worship.

**CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.**
2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. William E. Schell, pastor. G. E. Mills, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11 and 7:30. Endeavor at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.**
Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. S. B. Wenger, pastor. Mrs. R. L. Baker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The World's Great Saviour." Y. P. D. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Business of Religion."
TUESDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Kensington with Mrs. J. B. Mease.
FRIDAY—Onward Circle class in evening.

**BETHANY CHRISTIAN.**
Cotner college gymnasium. Rev. Hugh Lomar, pastor. Mrs. J. G. Grubb, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:45; installation of pastor. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Sword of the Lord and Gideon."

**UNITY SOCIETY.**
1548 O street. Room 212.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk ot 11:30. Lecture at 8.
TUESDAY—"Spiritual Housekeeping" at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—"Lessons in Truth," at 8.
FRIDAY—"Christian Healing" at 8.

**WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.**
Sheridan and South streets. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Supreme Christian Affirmation." Girl Reserve service at 4:30. High school club at 5. Dr. Patterson's class with adults at 6. Fellowship at 6. Fellowship class hour at 7.
MONDAY—Junior Travel club at 3:45. Troop No. 41 at 7:15.
TUESDAY—Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30. Wolf Cubs at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Circle 2 with Mrs. H. R. Williams, 2635 South street, at 1. Circle 4 with Mrs. J. E. Latsch, 2125 Bradfield Drive, at 1. Circle 5 with Mrs. B. H. Conlee, 1538 C street, at 1. Circle 6 with Mrs. R. V. Koupal, 1609 South Twenty-third street, at 1. Circle 1 with Mrs. E. W. Reed, 1316 South Twenty-fourth street, at 2. Circle 3 with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gish, 2020 South street, in evening at 8.
THURSDAY—Camp Fire and Blue Birds at 3:45. Troop No. 18 at 7:15.
FRIDAY—Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups at 3:45. Girl's choir rehearsal at 4:30.

**TRINITY METHODIST.**
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. H. B. Rhodes, pastor. Prof. H. A. White, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Christmas as a School." Social hour at 5:30. Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Christmas Customs, Ancient and Modern."
MONDAY—Y. M. P. class at church at 6:30.
TUESDAY—Wolf Cubs ot 7.
WEDNESDAY—All day church day. W. F. M. S. at church at 10:30 Luncheon at noon. W. H. M. S. at 2. Party for women of church at 3. Troop No. 19 at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

**FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.**
Forty-eighth streets and Cleveland avenue. Rev. George C. Kersten, pastor. Mrs. W. C. Heustis, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Handicapped." Intermediate Endeavor at 4. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Vision."
WEDNESDAY—W. M. S. at 2:30.

**PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.**
124 South Ninth street. Rev. Thomas Hinkin, superintendent. James F. Wells, assistant.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail service at 3:15. Worship at 7:45; sermon, by J. W. Cooper.
MONDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Effie Williams.
TUESDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. James Sullivan.
WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting at 7. Worship at 7:45; sermon by William Smith.
THURSDAY—Mothers at 1. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. E. A. Jackson.
FRIDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Thomas Maxwell.
SATURDAY—Song and testimony service at 7:45.

**FIRST METHODIST.**
Fiftieth street and St. Paul avenue. Rev. H. P. Fox, pastor.
SUNDAY—Principal's conference at 9. School at 9:30. Junior church at 11. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Cost of Truth." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, "Christmas in Song and Story."

**HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.**
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. League at 6:30. Christmas program at 7:30.

**ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.**
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. W. Schiaebitz, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "How to Prepare the Way of the Lord."
TUESDAY—Ladies sew all day at church. Protheans banquet, church in evening.
SATURDAY—Catechetical instruction at 9.

**FIRST BAPTIST.**
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. C. H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Looking Toward Christmas." University class at noon. Vesper services at 5. Young people at 6:15. Young people at 7.
TUESDAY—Men's supper at 6:15.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN.**
Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Can We Have a Christmas Without a Christ?" Worship at 7:45; cantata, "The Christ Child."

**SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.**
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Arthur Korteling, pastor. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Immanuel, Our Hope." Vespers at 5. Young people, 6, at Grace Methodist church.
WEDNESDAY—Fellowship dinner at 6.

**MT. ZION BAPTIST.**
Twelfth and F streets. Rev. T. D. Hawkins, pastor. Mrs. Ollie Brewer, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. Riley Bell. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 8; sermon by Rev. Riley Bell.

**TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.**
Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Leslie R. Smith, pastor. Ward C. Betzer, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 12:50; sermon, "Ever Widening Horizons." Young people at 6.
WEDNESDAY—Women's council Christmas program at 2:30.

**CALVARY EVANGELICAL.**
South Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. E. A. Jackson, pastor. Mrs. E. S. Wegner, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Three Palm Christian." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Gain Through Loss."
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid all day, church. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

**HAVELOCK METHODIST.**
Thirteenth and M streets. Rev. F. M. Druliner, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Two Sons." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting in evening.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.**
Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—School at 10 and 11. Worship at 11 and 8; subject, "God the Preserver of Man."
WEDNESDAY—Services at 8.
Reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, open each week day from 9:30 to 9 except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5.

**WARREN METHODIST.**
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. Carroll H. Prouty, pastor. E. C. Hill, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Hardening of the Heart." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; pageant, "The Nativity."
WEDNESDAY—Woman's league, church at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Church night, church at 6:30.

**THIRD CHRISTIAN.**
2245 T street. Rev. W. W. Mayle, pastor. Mrs. Ruth McWilliams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Unified service at 10:45; sermon, "Some Things That Cannot Be Moved." Pre-Christmas service at 3. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "Bible Keys That Unlock God's Storehouse."
TUESDAY—Bible classes at 8.
FRIDAY—Bible conference at 8.

**SALEM EVANGELICAL.**
Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. E. F. Peter, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. E. L. C. E. at 6:45. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Y. P. M. C. at 7:30.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD.**
Fourteenth and M streets, Havelock. Mrs. Opal Wiley, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Children's service at 3. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

**ST. PAUL METHODIST.**
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Religion and Patriotism." Class meeting at noon. High school league at 5. Social hour at 5:30. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Ben Lindsey, Companionate Marriage and Bishop Manning."
MONDAY—Scouts at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Central circle with Mrs. R. O. Hodgman, 2135 Sewell street, at 1. Business girl's dinner at Lindell hotel at 6:15.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.**
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "My Church." Dedication of candle light service at 3. Early candlelight service at 4:30.
MONDAY—8' club in fellowship hall at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—W. M. S. at 2:30 at church. Bible class at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Semper Fidelis class party with Mrs. Carrie Kohfield, 1919 South Fourteenth street at 2:30.
SATURDAY—Woman's league Christmas party at church at 1.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.**
South Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. R. F. Shipwright, pastor. W. A. Musgnug, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. English worship at 10:30.
TUESDAY—Catechetical class at 4.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

**GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.**
Fourteenth and P streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Phil Hudson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Ministry of John the Baptist." League at 6:30.
MONDAY—Officers and teacher at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' circle party at church at 2:30. Brotherhood at 6:30. Business girls' club with Mrs. Hinmas, 1818 Sewell street, at 8.
FRIDAY—Catechetical class at 4:15.

**CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.**
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stavland, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3; sermont, "Give Thanks Always." Worship at 7:45.
TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Cottage prayer at 10.
THURSDAY—Radio broadcast at 2. Union prayer meeting at 2:30. Young people with Mrs. D. J. Stavland, 3315 South Seventeenth street, at 8.

**LATTER DAY SAINTS.**
Twenty-sixth and H streets. Rev. E. J. Lenox, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Class at 6:30. Worship at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's department covered dish luncheon at noon at church. Business meeting at 2:30. Prayer meeting at 7:45.

**HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.**
Twelfth and J streets.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. Senior school at 9:45. Junior school at 11. Worship at 11.

**ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.**
Twelfth and H streets. Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Humanism and Beyond." Fireside club with Mrs. Esther Myers, 1528 K street, at 7.
MONDAY—Men's club at church at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's alliance at church at 3:30.

**HAVELOCK CHRISTIAN.**
Havelock. Rev. Ray Libhart, pastor. C. M. Cavender, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
SATURDAY—Children's party in afternoon.

**FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.**
Thirty-fifth and P treet. Rev. Allan M. McColl, pastor. P. H. Mathews, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "When Knowledge is Sin." Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Cure for Unemployment."
WEDNESDAY—Fellowship at 7:30.

**BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.**
North Twelfth treet, at Butler avenue.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Junior C. E. at 3.
WEDNESDAY — Wednesday club with Mrs. Weachter, 900 Adams street, at 2.

**MT. ZION BAPTIST.**
Twelfth and F streets. Rev. T. D. Hawkins pastor. Mrs. Ollie Brewer, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11 and 8; sermons by Rev. Riley Bell. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting, at 8.

**EMMANUEL METHODIST.**
Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. John P. Brooks, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 10. E. D. Marler and Mrs. Marlowe in charge of adult junior departments. Morning worship at 11; sermon, "Because I Live." Anthem by the choir. Special music and lesson by league at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30; sermon, "So This Is Jesus."
WEDNESDAY—Monthly meeting, church at 8. Dr. F. F. Travis will attend.

**SECOND METHODIST.**
Fifteenth and M steets. Rev. C. V. Graham, minister. Henry Pothast, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10 and morning worship at 11; subject, "Garments of the Soul." League at 6:45; discussion led by Miss meta Starkebaum. Evening worship at 7:30; subject, "Spiritual Sensitiveness."
WEDNESDAY—Midweek worship, prayer and devotion at 7:30. Bible study at 8.

**CHURCH OF GOD.**
Corner of Seventh and A streets. Effie M. Williams, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10, and morning worship at 11. Children at 3, and young people at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

**MISSION COVENANT.**
Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, minister. R. S. Weber, superintendent; Mrs. C. E. Berg, choir director.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 and church at 11. Christmas cantata by choir and soloists; "Morn of Glory." Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "Emmanuel—God with Us."
THURSDAY—Kensington at 2:30, home of Mrs. Paul Toreh, 717 South Thirtieth street; confirmation class, 4 at parsonage. Children's Christmas party, church at 7, ponsored by King's Daughters.
FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:15. Swedish service at 8. Rev. E. N. Gustafson of Sweden, speaker.

**ST. MATTHEWS' EPISCOPAL.**
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Worship at 11.
TUESDAY—Acolyte's guild at 4. Vestry at rectory, 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Parish guild, rectory at 1.

**EPWORTH METHODIST.**
Thirtieth and Holdrege. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Seeking the Spiritual Jesus." League at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; choral presentation of "The Messiah," by Handel.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
FRIDAY—W. F. M. S. with Mrs. Edwin Asthelm, 1547 North Thirty-second street. Ladies Aid, bazaar at 5:45.

**OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.**
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Ministry. Vespers at 6; sermon, "David Comes to the Rescue."
MONDAY—Confirmation instruction at 4:30. Men's club at 8.
FRIDAY—Junior league party at 8.

**QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.**
Ninth and C streets. Rev. T. J. Burwell, pastor. Mrs. Sara Walker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "The House of God." Pre-Christmas musical at 4. Young people at 6. Worship at 7:30, sermon, "I Believe."
MONDAY—Stewards at parsonage at 8.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
Wednesday—Program at Newman Community church in evening.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal.
FRIDAY—League party at 8.

**SAIT MARKS'S REFORMED.**
1519 O street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeir, pastor. Dr. Z. F. Matheny, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11.
MONDAY—Finance committee with E. H. Long, 1129 R street; evening.
WEDNESDAY—Choir social, church at 7:30.
FRIDAY—T. N. T. party with Misses Florence and Marjorie Sturdevant, 843 South Thirty-third street; evening.

CHURCHES

**FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.**
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Ben F. Wyland, pastor. Theodore Diers, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:50. Worship at 11, sermon, "Things That Abide." Young people at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY — Woman's association luncheon at church at 12:45.






# PIONEERING AS IT IS DONE IN 1930

(Continued from Page Two.)

canyon road along Cameron pass, from Fort Collins over the snowy range to Walden, Colo. Other times I go exploring through the timber and along and up the mountains, picking up pretty colored and freak rocks, or pieces of petrified wood, fruit or bone, or maybe some Indian relic. I have a little collection of Indian relics including some fine arrowheads, hide scrapers, missles, beads and stones used for grinding meal. My cabin site was evidently an Indian camp ground years ago, as I found many relics here. Every now and then there is a trip to be made to town for supplies, especially in fall when one must put in their winter supply. Sometimes I visit with friends too, or take in a show, or maybe a dance, and have just lots of fun.

"I usually live all by myself, sometimes old friends from the east decide to visit me for a week or two, and my own people have visited me on several different occasions. During the summer months I have many chance visitors—neighbors, fishermen, hunters, cowboys riding by, prospectors looking over the country, and even a peddler or two. Needless to say, I am glad to see them all, even the peddler. When the snow begins to fall, there are weeks at a time that I do not see anyone."

## *Memorial Stadium Pays For Itself*

(Continued from Page Three.)

terproof, the first time since the completion of the project in 1924.

Many of the connections, especially on the outside, were found to be spreading apart and these necessitated the application of specially prepared calking material. The same was true with a number of floors in the interior, which had become "nothing less than water pools."

The biggest single job to be accomplished during the summer and autumn, according to Selleck, was the installation of a new type of drainage system and its attendant waterproofing appliances. More than $15,000 was spent on this endeavor, two carloads of iron cement havin been applied to the surface of the interiors besides the installation of new drainage pipes throughout.

All repair expenses, Selleck asserted, are borne by the athletic department, in addition to the payment of interest on six notes of $10,000 each, which constituted the department's "pledge" to the stadium fund. The first of these notes came due December 1 of this year, he said.

## *Lincoln Woman Outlines Plan For Employment Fund*

(Continued from Page Three.)

more than the pittance suggested by this plan, and the humanitarian effect will do more to abolish crime and criminal tendencies than all else. Therefore this appeal is made to every citizen to share with the unfortunate now, keeping for himself the ninety and nine but giving one penny of each dollar to relieve suffering and bring encouragement and hope and succor to his needy brother.

"This plan will put money in circulation.

**Would Require Recommendation.**

"It is recommended that notes be in the form of books and that the borrower present himself to receive his loan upon making out and signing the note together with the presentation of his recommendation slip which has been granted him by the members of the committee investigating his application.

"The following form of recommendation for a loan is suggested.

NINETY AND NINE FUND LOAN RECOMMENDATION.

We, the undersigned, have made personal investigation and recommend that $100.000 be loaned for the month of .....to
Name .....
Address ..... Number in family .....Remarks .....
.....
Applicant's signature .....
..... Date .....
.....
.....
Committee

NINETY AND NINE FUND NOTE

$100.00 Place ..... Date .....
.....year .....after date I promise to p

COMIC SECTION

# THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1930

## Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U S Patent Office




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## Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S Patent Office




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AND HER NAME WAS MAUD!
By F. OPPER
Registered U S Patent Office

I'LL TEST THAT MULE'S HONESTY!

I'LL PUT THESE APPLES HERE AND THEN GO UP-STAIRS AND WATCH!

I'M SLEEPY, BUT I MUST KEEP AWAKE!

ZZZ

HE'S ASLEEP!

ZZZ

THESE APPLES ARE FINE!

THOSE APPLES ARE GONE! THAT MULE ATE THEM!

YOU ATE THOSE APPLES! DON'T TRY TO DENY IT!

YOU CROOK. DID YOU EAT THOSE APPLES?

I REFUSE TO ANSWER, ON THE GROUND THAT IT MIGHT INCRIMINATE ME!

F. OPPER.

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# Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

1 HAPPY, YOU'VE GOT TO GET RID OF YOUR PET CROW! HE'S A THIEF! HE STOLE MY SHAVING BRUSH AND HID IT IN ONE OF MY BED ROOM SLIPPERS!

I'M SOITNLY SORRY, MR. DOUGH! I'LL TALK TO HIM!

CAW

2 YOUR PET CROW SWIPED MY POCKET LIGHTER AND I FOUND IT IN THE SUGAR BOWL!

HE'S A CROOK! HE STOLE MY GLASSES AND PUT THEM BEHIND THE CLOCK!

I HOPE YOUSE WILL EXCUSE HIM!

CAW

3 IT'S RISKY TO LEAVE THINGS LYING AROUND WITH THAT CROW IN THE HOUSE!

IF YOUSE DON'T STOP STEALING I'LL HAVE TO GIVE YOUSE THE AIR! YOUSE ARE VERY AFFECTIONATE, BUT YOUSE AIN'T GOT ANY HONEST PRINCIPLES!

CAW

4 GENTS, I'D LIKE TO SELL YOU SOME GIGANTICO BUTTON HOLES STOCK AT NINETY-NINE!

CAN YOU RECOMMEND IT?

IS IT ALL RIGHT?

CAW

5 IT'S THE FINEST STOCK ON THE MARKET!

SI, HOW MUCH SHALL WE BUY?

OH, ABOUT EIGHT HUNDRED SHARES!

MUST BE GILT-EDGED!

CAW!

6 YOU MAY AS WELL GIVE ME YOUR CHECK NOW!

SI WILL WRITE A JOINT CHECK!

OUR CHECK BOOK IS RIGHT HERE!

I S'POSE YOU SELL LOTS OF THAT STOCK!

7 WHAT! YOU CAN'T FIND YOUR PEN?

WHERE CAN IT BE?

IT'S GONE, AND IT'S THE ONLY PEN IN THE HOUSE!

CAW

8 NEVER MIND, YOU CAN GET A NEW PEN AND SEND ME THE CHECK BY MAIL!

WE WILL ATTEND TO IT!

I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT BECAME OF THAT PEN!

CAW

IT'S A MYSTERY!

9 A FEW HOURS LATER

LOOK, SI, GIGANTICO BUTTON HOLES WILL OMIT ITS NEXT DIVIDEND! THAT STOCK MUST BE SHAKY!

IT'S LUCKY WE DIDN'T GIVE HIM THAT CHECK!

CAW

10 HELLO!- THIS IS DOUGH! WE HAVE DECIDED NOT TO BUY THAT STOCK!

LOSING THAT PEN SAVED YOU AND DOUGH A LOT OF MONEY!

I THINK I'LL GO OUT AND TAKE A WALK!

CAW

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11 WHAT! YOU FOUND THE PEN IN YOUR HAT?

YOU OUGHT TO BE GRATEFUL TO THAT CROW!

THAT CROW IS THE BEST FRIEND WE EVER HAD!

WHAT IN THE WOILD DOES IT ALL MEAN?

CAW

12 HERE'S A GUM-DROP FOR HIM!

WE THINK A LOT OF YOUR CROW! HERE'S A PEA-NUT!

FOIST THEY WANTED TO FIRE HIM, NOW THEY'RE HIS FOIM FRIENDS! MAYBE I OUGHT TO HAVE A DOCTOR SEE THEM!

CAW

EAT THIS COOKIE!

F. OPPER.

# THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

HEY! GET THAT KID OUT OF HERE

NOW CHESTER GUMP- STAY OUT OF THIS ROOM

OH MA- CAN'T I COME IN?

SEND HIM TO BED!

NOW YOU KNOW WHAT SANTA CLAUS DOES WHEN LITTLE BOYS GO PEEKING AROUND— NOW YOU STAY OUT!

GEE WHIZ! THERE AIN'T ANYTHING TO DO OUT HERE—

WELL THEN YOU'LL HAVE TO GO TO BED

BUT I'M NOT SLEEPY

WELL— YOU'LL HAVE TO GO TO BED ANYWAY— IT'S LONG PAST YOUR BED TIME— BE A GOOD BOY NOW— YOU KNOW SANTA CLAUS IS WATCHING—

AW GEE

NOW YOU'VE BEEN A GOOD BOY SO FAR— DON'T GO AND SPOIL EVERYTHING WHEN IT'S SO NEAR CHRISTMAS—

AW! GEE WHIZ! YOU ALWAYS MAKE A FELLOW DO THIS — YOU MAKE ME GO TO BED WHEN I'M NOT A BIT SLEEPY— AND THEN EVERY MORNING WHEN I AM SLEEPY YOU COME IN AND MAKE ME GET UP—

NOW GO RIGHT TO SLEEP— THAT'S A GOOD BOY—

CAN I HAVE ANOTHER PIECE OF CANDY IF I DO?

I'LL GIVE YOU ONE MORE PIECE- BUT DON'T ASK FOR ANY MORE- ALL YOU DO IS TEASE- TEASE- TEASE

OH G—!

MA— CAN I HAVE ANOTHER PIECE OF CANDY?

NOW— YOU GO RIGHT BACK TO BED— YOU'RE NOT GOING TO GET ANY MORE CANDY—

JUST ONE PIECE

NO— NOT ANOTHER TASTE— NO USE STANDING THERE TEASING ME— I SAY NO!

OH MA- PLEASE

ALL DAY LONG YOU'VE BEEN EATING AND STUFFING— IF YOU EAT ANY MORE YOU'LL BE SICK—

OH WELL- GIVE ME ONE MORE PIECE THEN- AND SEND FOR THE DOCTOR

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

# OLD DOG YAK

TICK TOCK

TICK TOCK

CUCKOO!

BAM!

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# DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

ADOLPH IS VERY SORRY FOR THE BUND MAN'S POOR, LITTLE DOG! FIRST HE BROUGHT HIM A BIG STEAK WHICH DINGY AND MICKEY WERE TO HAVE FOR SUPPER! --THEN, BECAUSE IT WAS COLD AND SNOWING, HE BROUGHT HIM HIS OWN BASKET! --

YAF!

VELL, I SUPPOSE YOU VOULD LIKE TO HAF ME TAKE DER WHOLE KIT UND BOODLE HOME? VOT?

GEE, MR. DINGY! IT AIN'T GETTIN' ANY WARMER OUT HERE!

YOU SEE, MISTER, MY ADOLPH HAS A WERY BIG, SOFT HEART UND HE COULDN'T SEE YOUR LIDDLE DOG SUFFER MIT COLD UND HUNGER!

ARF! ARF!

ATTA BOY, POOCHIE! GO TO IT! NICE BOWL O' HOT MILK AN' PUPPY BISCUIT!

YOU ARE VERY KIND, SIR!

SO! MAKE YOURSELLUF AT HOME! HERE ISS A BIG, HOT CUP UF COFFEE!

I'LL PUT ANUDDER LOG ON D' FIRE!

I GO UND GET A COUPLA SEGARS UND VE HAF A SMOKE!

UND DEN VUNCE MY ADOLPH GOT ARRESTED FOR SVIPING WEENIES --- BUT HE DIDN'T DONE IT ---

A SCENE OF PERFECT CONTENTMENT, PEACE AND CHARITY! BUT SOMETHING DREADFUL IS ABOUT TO HAPPEN! WHAT CAN IT BE???

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# The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

LIVELY, NOW! AROUND THE DECK ONCE MORE FOR THE MORNING EXERCISE!

AS I LIVE, CHIEF, HERE COMES DER LIDDLE CUTIE TEACHER FROM DER SCHOOL!

AH, YES MISS LALLA NIFTIKK!

GOOD MORNING, GENTLEMEN! I DROPPED IN ON MY WAY TO SCHOOL! AND HOW ARE THE BOYS GETTING ALONG WITH THEIR TUTORING?

I HAVE THEM UNDER PERFECT CONTROL!

AS A TUTOR, MISS NIFTICK, MY NEPHEW IS A BEAR!

MERCY! WHAT IS THE MATTER?

OW!

HEY!

AH, BUT YOU SHOULDN'T BE ROUGH! I'M SURE IT WAS AN ACCIDENT!

MIT DEM DOD-ROTTERS IT VAS NEFER A EXIDENT, LADY!

THEY PUSHED MY HARPOON! I SAW THEM!

DISCIPLINE IS THE STUFF, MISS NIFTIKK, AND YOU'VE GOT TO BE QUICK!

OH!

NOW VOT DER GUM-FOOZLE?

GRACIOUS! DID HE HAVE HIS PIPE IN HIS POCKET?

VAIT! I KICK IT OUID!

SOMEBODY GET SOME WATER!

FIRE!

HEY! DON'T GO IN DERE!

FIRE! WATER! HELP!

BATH

EE-EE-EE!

UH-OH! I BEG PARDON!

SIZZ!

HEAVENS! DIDN'T I SAID DON'T GO IN?

LOW-LIFER! ISS DOT DER KIND UF MANNERS YOU LOINED IN COLLICH?

OUID!

SURE!

WOULD THE LITTLE BOYS LIKE TO WALK OVER TO THE SCHOOL WITH ME AND HEAR ME READ THE STORY OF DANIEL IN THE LION'S DEN?

VAIT! DERE COMES YET ANUDDER TIME!

CALM YOURSELF, NEPHEW!

WEENIE

12-14 Knerr 30

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